

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

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No. 1.

That Ottawa Protest

What Actually Happened at the Meeting of the I.C.R.F.U.

Ottawa Had Chance To Protest

Referee's Report was Adopted by a Vote of Three to One—Father Stanton's Attitude.

The executive of the I.C.R.F.U. met in the Chateau Laurier, at Ottawa, last Friday evening, to consider the disputed score of the Queen's-Ottawa College match. The meeting has been variously described in the Ottawa papers as 'protracted,' 'stormy,' 'tempestuous' and 'volcanic.' On the whole it was a decidedly interesting meeting and some brief account of the argument is due to the student body. It is, of course, difficult to condense over four hours talk into a couple of paragraphs, but as most of the oratory had no bearing on the question at issue the task is not quite impossible. **Ottawa's "Case."**

The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting, then the provisional protest of Queen's, and lastly the report of the referee. Mr. Coughlin, Ottawa's representative, at once began to urge that the game be thrown out and ordered replayed in the event of it affecting the championship. His only argument for this was based on the vague charge of incompetency in the officials. It was pointed out that whatever incompetency they showed had worked to the disadvantage of Queen's, and that the question whether the try and convert claimed by Ottawa College should be allowed or not was the only matter to be considered. At this point Father Stanton took exception to various statements in the report of the referee. He declared that he could produce affidavits to prove that what Mr. Forbes stated in his report was wholly incorrect. The Queen's representative raised a point of order. The constitution of the I.C.R.F.U. distinctly states that no protest can be made on a matter of fact—the statements of an official cannot be (Continued on page 6).

The Alma Mater Society Meets

Principal Addresses the Students—Queen's is to Have a Rector.

The first meeting of the Alma Mater Society for this year was opened by an interesting address from Principal Gordon. In giving a short but vivid sketch of the history of the university he paid a high tribute to the memories of the different men who so unselfishly devoted themselves to the institution. He also clearly outlined the relations of the Church, the School of Mines and the Theological College to the University. The principal also spoke of the increasing union between the faculties as the University expanded. He commended the principle of self-government for the students as developing more competent citizens for Canada. To bring the students into closer touch with the senate a new office of rector, unique in Canadian universities, will be established. Nominations for the office will be received at the third regular meeting of the Alma Mater Society and in the event of a poll being necessary, the election will take place at the same time as the Alma Mater elections.

A proposition was submitted to the Society from Reid & Hambrook, whereby the building for the Students' Union could be financed without the necessity of seeking contributions. A committee composed of Messrs. Spankie, Danby, McCree, Kelso and Jennett was appointed to consider the matter and report at the next regular meeting.



A THOROUGH GOOD SPORT.
If you fellows won't let me win I won't play.

The Principal's Foreword

Last Tuesday evening there was a reunion dinner of members of classes '91, '92, '93, '94. It was the first effort of its kind in Queen's and was so successful as to create the hope that the practice of holding class reunions may be a marked and pleasant feature in connection with the Autumn Convocation.

On Wednesday evening we had our Convocation, when deeply interesting addresses were delivered in connection with the ceremony of opening Nicol Hall, which had been performed that same afternoon by the Hon. W. H. Hearst.

On both of these occasions reference was made to those who have gone before us in the building of Queen's, and as the faith and self-sacrifice of those former friends and graduates were recalled it seemed as if they were still with us, calling us to be true to our trust, to cherish the spirit and to carry on the work which once was theirs.

The appeal of the silent invisible cohort of onlookers may be the creation of sentiment, but nonetheless it has power to inspire and to strengthen us. Nelson's well-known battle-cry led his men to think of the whole nation looking on, prepared to applaud if they would but do their duty.

"Forty centuries look down upon you," said Napoleon to his troops under the shadow of the pyramids. And a yet loftier appeal comes to him who is running the Christian race when he is called to think of the great crowd of witnesses that encompass him, as the encircling onlookers watched the contests of athletes in the arena.

"Ever before us their phantoms rise, Our loftier brothers but one in blood." Queen's is already growing rich in inspiring memories and traditions, rich in the influence of wise teachers, of self-denying friends, of loyal and devoted graduates. The memorial tablets in her old Convocation Hall are unique among university mural decorations. The spiritual heritage of her students has become a powerful factor in their education. All her faculties share in it, and, although her numbers increase, the loyalty and affection of her students will not wane. They will maintain her traditions, will enlarge her influence, will be worthy of those who have gone before them. The effort at least to achieve all this we owe to those that will come after us. "Freely ye have received, freely give."

DANIEL M. GORDON.

That Freshmen's Theatre Party

Medical Juniors Were Uninvited Guests and Some Sophomores Were Not Present.

The scene was a peaceful street in Kingston, Thursday evening. A knot of students in no wise disturbed the customary quiet. Two innocent freshmen approaching from a cross-street seemed still less likely to make any change. But suddenly a student, who had wandered a little in advance of the others, shrieked madly, "Here they are," and like a band of Apaches the others went yelling down upon the startled freshmen, who fled like frightened deer. The cloud of dust stopped a block or so farther down. "Get his ticket," was the cry, and the newcomers were held up and searched for theatre tickets, then sent mournfully on their way.

It seems that the Sophomores in Medicine, being greatly outnumbered by the freshman class, had timidly suggested to the latter that they would forego the customary "initiation" if the freshmen would be sports and buy them all tickets to the theatre. The freshmen gladly accepted the alternative offered. The juniors, and others, hearing of the craven-hearted truce, decided to way-lay all whom they could find and take their tickets for themselves. Some twenty-five were easily discovered, and were parted from their pastebords. Manager Branigan, fearing an attempt to rush the house, called up the police, and, it is said, even asked the Battery to be ready for a call, but the only unpleasant incident, so to speak, was a bad egg or two. The juniors are now discussing the question of initiating the Sophomores again.

C. I. R. F. U. Lets Ottawa Go

Prof. Griffiths Says Officials Must be Upheld—President Coughlin Resigns.

At a meeting of the executive of the I.R.F.U. at Toronto, Wednesday, Ottawa College's resignation from the league was accepted, on little consideration.

Father Stanton presented Ottawa's side of the case and asked that the game be replayed on the grounds of incompetency on the part of the officials. It was pointed out by Hon. Pres. Griffiths that the officials appointed by the league must be upheld else what was the good of a union. Pres. Coughlin resigned his position as president of the Intercollegiate Union.

Those present at the meeting were Pres. Coughlin, Ottawa University; 1st Vice-Pres. Ross, McGill; 2nd Vice-Pres. Prof. Malcolm, Queen's; Sec. J. Maynard, Toronto, and Hon. Pres. Griffiths, Toronto.

Coming Events

Saturday—2.30, Queen's vs Hamilton Alerts; 7.30 p.m., A.M.S.

Sunday—10 a.m., Prof. Morison's Bible Class; 3 p.m., Grant Hall, Convocation Service, Principal Gordon.

Tuesday—4 p.m., Prof. Jordan's Class in English Bible, large English room.

Don't forget the Freshmen's Reception on the 30th inst.

The afternoon services in Grant Hall are beginning earlier this year, the opening being announced for Sunday, the 20th at 3 p.m. Principal Gordon will give the opening address. The list of preachers for the fall term is an attractive one.

The Fall Convocation

Additions to the Staff—Addresses from Eminent Visitors.

Once more the Grant Hall galleries bore their appointed weight of studentkind. Once more they shook with the Doxology, as the long line of the staff moved slowly up the aisle. Once more the fair freshettes looked provoking and the freshmen scared. Once more G. Y. received his honorarium. Yet the Fall Convocation had a distinct character of its own this year. Never was there such hearty good feeling. Not one thing occurred to mar the harmony of the evening; and each address was an absolute treat.

New Professors.

The proceedings were opened with reading and prayer by the Chaplain, Rev. Strachan, and formally by the Chancellor, Sir Sandford Fleming. Principal Gordon then welcomed old and new, and announced the following changes in Arts, Medicine and Theology—English: Prof. Taylor replaced Prof. Colville; Prof. Willett, Prof. Sutcliffe; Prof. Fallis, Prof. Greaves; Philosophy: Prof. Symonds replaced Prof. Schaub; French: a lecturer was added in the person of Prof. Eatons. Dr. Douglas's new lectureship in Pharmacology and Therapeutics would be supplied by the present staff. The Theological Faculty was now Queen's Theological College, with Dr. Ross as acting principal. Dr. Morgan, of Scotland, had been appointed as Professor of Systematic Theology.

Science Has the Floor.

Convocation was now largely handed over to the School of Mining. Dr. Goodwin announced the following changes: Physics: Dr. Adams succeeded Dr. Kalms; Dr. Pound replaced Dr. Robertson; Chemistry: Prof. McCrae replaced Prof. Manning. He further announced the opening of the sixth building in the School of Mines since 1873, and gave an account of its history.

"The building," he said, "is paid for by the Great University Family. It is a first-class example of the spirit of Queen's—intelligent, wise and far-sighted perception of values in this life of ours. Like Grant Hall it will always stand for this same spirit—the sacrifice of small personal things for larger things affecting the whole human community."

Tribute to Professor Nicol.

Mr. Donald MacIntyre, K.C., Chairman of the Board of Governors, introduced the Hon. W. Hearst, Minister of Mines, (Continued on page 5).

Queen's Theological Alumni

Varied Programme Provided by Many Able Speakers—Good Attendance Throughout the Week.

The good attendance throughout the week at Queen's Theological Alumni Conference attests the popularity of this annual gathering, and such an attendance can always be counted on so long as the high standard set by the contributors in the past is maintained as it has been on this occasion.

The first paper by Prof. Ferguson dealt with Nietzsche's philosophy and its relation to Christianity—a subject ably handled by one of our younger professors who is steadily winning his way in the field of critical philosophy.

Prof. Mephal spoke briefly and sympathetically on the works of Nietzsche; while Prof. Cappon and Dr. Watson touched on the unsound principles upon which the German based his philosophy and pointed out the reasonableness of Christianity.

(Continued on page 5).

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Ready for Intercollegiate Meet

Grant Cadenhead Good in the High Jump
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Day Results.

With excellent weather, a large number of contestants, and a splendid attendance, which pleased John Dawson greatly, Queen's annual field day was a distinct success. Only one record was broken, when Cadet Cronyn gracefully sailed over the bar in the running high jump at a height of five feet five inches. He was forced to the limit by Grant Cadenhead, who is the best jumper Queen's has seen around her halls for many years, and who ought to get a place in the Intercollegiate track sports, at Toronto, Friday.

The time in the different running events was not very fast, though this may be accounted for by the fact that a cold wind blew along the track.

Dunc Foster, the doughty Divinity, corralled most of the prizes, and won the all-round championship with a total of 18 points.

R.M.C. with its finely trained athletes came in for a large share of the prizes.

The only regrettable feature of the afternoon occurred in the 440 yards run when Shaw, crossing in front of Garvock, who had the pole, caused a nasty upset and spoilt what otherwise might have been an exciting race. The results:

Throwing the discus—1, M. B. MacLachlan; 2, C. C. Scott; 3, R. J. MacKenzie. Distance 67 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault—1, Foster; 2, Dodds; 3, Barrett. 9 feet, 3 inches.

100 yards dash, first heat—1, W. I. Garvock; 2, Case. Time, 11 seconds. Second heat—1, D. E. Foster; 2, Whitehead. Third heat—1, O'Connor; 2, Shaw.

Final—1, Garvock; 2, O'Connor; 3, Shaw. Time, 11 1-5 seconds.

Running broad jump—1, Foster, 2, Scott; 3, P. O'Connor. 18 ft, 3 3/4 inches. Throwing 16 pound hammer—1, Foster; 2, Scott; 3, McQuay.

Running hop, step and jump—1, Scott; 2, Foster; 3, A. Whitehead.

Putting 16lb. shot—1, Foster; 2, Barrett; 3, MacKenzie. 32 ft, 6 inches.

120 yards hurdle—1, Foster; 2, Scott; 3, Coulter. 21 1-5 seconds.

3 mile run—1, P. Harvey; 2, Johnson; 3, MacKenzie. 18 minutes.

Running high jump—1, Cadet Cronyn; 2, G. Cadenhead; 3, Foster.

Half mile run—Cadet Leech; 2, Scott; 2 min., 13 sec.

220 yards dash—Cadet Kiddermaster; 2, O'Connor; 3, Case.

One mile run—1, Cadet Greenwood; 2, Cadet Tidswell; 3, Cadet Leech. 5 min., 6 4-5 seconds.

440 yards dash—1, Scott; 2, O'Connor; 3, Garvock. 1 min.

Queen's II vs C.L.C.

On the same day as Queen's defeated McGill in Montreal, Queen's II won a great victory over the C.L.C. on the Lower Campus, by a score of 3-0.

Queen's (3) — Gilchrist, Wilkinson, Martin, McCuaig, Sugar, Blizard, McLachlan, Lachlan, Hardimann, Baker, Boyce.

Referee, Gomer, of C.L.C.

ALUMNI.

Queen's will be proud to welcome back to Kingston this week Dr. Margaret McKellar, of India. Miss McKellar is a graduate in Medicine of Queen's '90, and for some years has served as a medical missionary under the Presbyterian Church. Her services during the recent plague were recognized by the government of India by the presentation of a medal. Miss McKellar will address a mass meeting in St. Andrew's church at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

While we welcome Dr. McKellar we bid Godspeed to a more recent lady graduate who is soon to enter upon a new work in India also. Miss Bertha Robson, M.A. '10, sails from Quebec to-day for the far East, where she is to continue her teaching in connection with Dr. Buchanan's work. The Journal wishes her every success in her new sphere.

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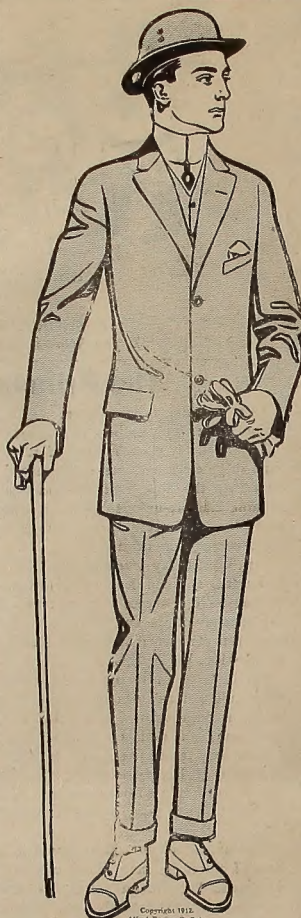
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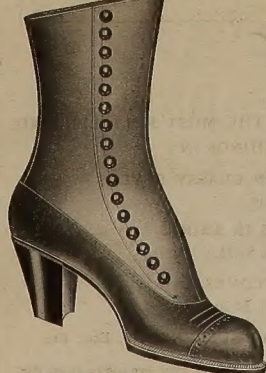
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So successful was it last year that it was
enabled to give substantial support to the
gymnasium and also remember the hospi-
tality. Hitherto the club has appeared to
most to mean simply the production of a
play. But feeling sure of itself, the club
vows this year to thoroughly deserve its
name. The new worlds to be conquered
have already been surveyed, and the cam-
paigns outlined generally. Addenda, the
club is still open to the whole student-
body it is not select, as in American uni-
versities.

A New Trainer.

This year Kingston will have an oppor-
tunity of enjoying the wit of "the man
Shaw," as manifested in his comedy "You
Never Can Tell," a veritable fire-bouquet.
The competition for parts will be fierce,
and will presumably result in the presen-
tation of talent equal to that of profes-
sionals. That nothing in the way of
training will be lacking is a foregone con-
clusion, as Professor Fallis, late of Cornell
University, has taken complete charge of
that department.

Next January or February it is intended
to put on, if possible, a second play, which
will be even more ambitious. The choice
will probably be made from Shakespeare
or Ibsen.

For the first time the club has con-
ceived the idea of private play-reading,
solely for its pleasure and personal profit,
and has definitely planned to carry it out.
These plays will be as thoroughly acted
as possible, and should prove the source
of much enjoyment.

A series of open lectures on the Drama
is also promised, to be announced later.
The talent will be both intra and extra-
mural.

Want Original Drama.

Probably the most interesting departure
the Club has made is its offer for original
dramatic work. It is to be hoped that
many a student will drown the examina-
tion bogey in the sweets of Melpomene or
Thalia. It is a great opportunity for the
aspiring dramatist to have his play put on
the boards and not on the shelf. Let
Shakespeare look to his laurels.

The club deserves every success, and
the most cordial support by the student
body. It is to be hoped that all who can
will take advantage of its opportunities.

The Freshettes Are Initiated

All Warmly Welcomed by Their Seniors
and Introduced to the Mysteries
of Levana.

The reception to the freshettes, at
which the new girls bow to the goddess
Levana and are received into the fellow-
ship as true and loyal daughters of
Queen's, was held on the evening of Fri-
day, Oct. 11th. After being duly wel-
comed by the reception committee, Miss
Gordon, Mrs. W. L. Grant and Miss
Eileen Wright representing the Levana
Society, and Mrs. Laird and Miss Mac-
Intosh representing the Y.W.C.A., the
freshettes adjourned to the small English
room. There they endured a terrible
ordeal of suspense as one after another
of their number was summoned forth and
pounced upon by gibbering ghosts with
erie shrieks. And the reality exceeded
their worst fears—but such mystic rites
must not be disclosed to the "light of
common day." Suffice it to say that all
the victims recovered sufficiently to enjoy
the excellent lunch provided by the re-
freshment committee. For some time
thereafter the hall resounded with the
strains of "Queen's College Colours" and
many another favorite song. Then the
company dispersed each freshette wend-
ing her way home with a kindly feeling to
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 1912.

OURSELVES.

We have always thought of modesty a slightly over-rated virtue. At any rate we intend to throw it to the winds for the present and talk frankly about ourselves. There may come a time when the editorial head will be shrouded in an admirable modesty, but that time is not now. We want to tell about ourselves, and we are the Queen's Journal.

What is the Journal for? It is designed to be the mirror of the thoughts and feelings of Queen's students and a faithful record of their doings, so far as these are of common interest. It desires to be the voice of the student body in all worthy things. More than that it aspires to keep alive the best traditions and ideals of Queen's, and to be a spur to worthy achievement in mind and muscle.

There are two essentials to the Journal's success, brains and money, money and brains. We depend on the students for all of the brains, and a good deal of the money. If you have a spark of genius my boy, water it," says some great one. We say, if you have genius struggling for utterance in a poem, or a short story, or a sketch, or just a joke, bring it to the Journal Sanctum; we have no water there. The money comes from two sources, suggestions and advertisements, and the latter source is the chief one. Without our revenue from advertisements it would be entirely impossible to publish the Journal at the present price. If then the Journal depends upon its ads, the students should make it worth while for the advertisers to continue to use the Journal. Patronize those who advertise in the Journal.

Some criticism has been levelled at the Journal for its preponderance of news matter, and its lack of material of a "literary" nature. We humbly accept our just share of criticism, but some of it is due to those of the student body who did not support the Journal with their subscription. This year we intend to try and remedy the defect by adding two extra pages once a week. This will give us space for articles of general and special interest, letters, poetry, exchanges, etc. But this increase can only be made if the number of subscriptions justifies it, so we ask the student body to take it seriously to heart and subscribe.

On account of lack of space in this issue the reports of the Queen's II vs R.M.C. I and Queen's III vs R.M.C. II games are held over till Monday's issue.

NO ARTS RUSH.

The question of the annual rush is again brought to the fore. "To be or not to be." With Arts '15 it has been decided that this year it is "not to be."

It is evident to all that the rush, while it may be a great source of enjoyment to some, is a rather crude and childish proceeding. The freshmen suggested that a supper, given by them to the Sophs, would be the best way to meet the situation and their offer was accepted. Now that the precedent is established it is to be hoped that it will be followed in future years.

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education.

October:

Principals of High and Continuation Schools and Collegiate Institutes to forward list of teachers, etc.

1. Municipal Council declares by resolution for forming Municipal Board of Education.

Trustees to report to Inspector amount expended for Free Text Books.

Notice by Trustees of cities, towns, incorporated villages and township Boards to Municipal Clerks to hold Trustee elections on same day as Municipal elections, due.

Night Schools open (Session 1912-1913).

15. Trustees' Report on purchases for Public School Libraries, to Inspectors, due.

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants, due.

1. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.

30. Last day for appointment for School Auditor, by Public and Separate School Trustees.

Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section.

Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment.

December:

9. Model School Final Examination begins.

10. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board.

Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.

13. Model Schools close.

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Association Team Begins Right

Queen's Won the Game at McGill by One Goal.

The Association Football team played its first game in the Intercollegiate series in Montreal, on Saturday morning last. The team, though not in the best of form, won from McGill by the score of 1-0. Whitehead scored the winning goal by a pretty shot from the field with only six minutes to play. Wilson of McGill played an excellent game and the work of Fisher was exceedingly brilliant. Mr. Wm. Hughes, of Presbyterian College, made a very efficient referee. The teams: McGill (0)—Wilson, Bain, Strong, Bott, Donaldson, Skeat, McEwen, Buchanan, Grant, Marks, McDiarmid (Capt.).

Queen's (1)—Fisher (Capt.), MacKenzie, Duffett, Coulter, Ball, MacDonnell, Bissonnette, Whitehead, Foster, Masters, Sills.

Prof. Morison's Bible Class.

Students will be glad to learn that Prof. Morison's Bible Class will be resumed on Oct. 20th, in Convocation Hall, at 10 a.m. The general theme for the session is "Leaders of Modern Religious Movements in England." The subject for next Sunday morning is "John Milton and Intellectual Puritanism."

CONVOCATION.

Forests and Public Lands. He presented the Hon. member with a key of New Ontario silver, as a memento of the formal opening of the new Nicol Hall.

The Hon. W. Hearst thanked the Board of Governors. Remarking on the activity of Queen's men everywhere, he declared that it was due to the loyalty of both professors and graduates. He paid such tribute to Prof. Nicol that the hall rang again. Ontario, he went on to say, must be the banner province. For the fields of agriculture, timber, conservation, power and mineral assets, trained men are necessary, and should be Ontario men.

Dangers of Growth.

Dr. James Douglas was greeted with a tremendous ovation. He spoke quietly but earnestly of the danger in a rapidly-growing university. "To-day," he said, "we have set up two great deities. Business is not everything. Love and righteousness are far more."

Dr. Philip Miller, Deputy Minister of Mines, congratulated Prof. Nicol on possessing one of the finest mineralogical collections on the continent.

Mr. Brown, General Manager of the Canadian Copper Co., emphasized the three factors to be conserved:—The limited source, the human energy, and the public credit. Nicol Hall was to help in this.

Mr. Geo. Richardson, representing the Alumni, spoke of the raising of the fund.

Prof. Nicol was called on to speak, and expressed his satisfaction that the Department of Mining and Metallurgy now had a home.

The proceedings were then closed by a few words from the Chancellor and the benediction from the Chaplain.

THE ALUMNI CONFERENCE.

Monday evening Convocation Hall was well filled with an attentive and appreciative audience to hear R. W. Rowell, K.C., leader of the opposition in the Ontario House. Mr. Rowell's subject was a live topic of the day, "Canadian Autonomy and Imperial Unity," a subject which he did ample justice to in an address, logical, reasonable, and eloquent. The unbiased listener could not but feel that in Mr. Rowell Ontario has a rising statesman who has already "learned the ropes," and possesses those essential qualities required in a leader of men. In developing his subject Mr. Rowell pointed out the gradual rise of autonomy in Canada from her earliest days under British rule, showing clearly how compatible it was with loyalty to the crown and imperial unity; only when Downing Street had failed to appreciate the growing spirit of nationhood in the colonies did the loyalty of the colonies seem to subside in political unrest.

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Mr. Rowell was undoubtedly at his best when he took up the problem of naval defense, and his eloquence called for vigorous applause.

Perhaps the most interesting address of the whole week was given by Prof. Macnaughton, now of McGill. His subject was "The Sanity of Jesus." In his own vigorous and entertaining way he pictured the life of Jesus as it must have been amid the actual conditions of His time, and estimated the contribution he had made to the world. It is safe to say that seldom, if ever, had his hearers had that life made more real and living for them. Very kindly references were made by Revs. N. Leckie and D. W. Best, two of his old students, to the lasting benefit Prof. Macnaughton had been to all when he was a teacher at Queen's.

On Tuesday morning the conference listened with profit and appreciation to papers on Deuteronomy and Isaiah, contributed by Prof. Wallace and Rev. J. Shaver, B.D., of Picton. A fourth paper was given by the Vice-Principal, Dr. Watson, on the Philosophy of Bergson.

As was expected the Chancellor's Lectureship on Tuesday evening called out many admirers of Prof. Scott. The paper read dealing with the "First Days of the Church," was one of high standard and as such quite in keeping with Dr. Scott's usual productions.

The evening session of Tuesday was taken by Canon Duckworth, of Trinity College who took up the problem of Authority in Religion, and handled his subject in a very able and exhaustive way. In conclusion he pointed out that reason in us is the final tribunal of authority, a reverent reason whose highest expression is that of faith or moral trust. A profitable discussion followed in which many vital points were raised both by ministers present, and prominent laymen.

Wednesday's session was taken in the morning by Rev. G. A. Brown, and Rev. N. Leckie, who contributed papers on Ezekiel and his message. The lecture of Prof. Scott on "The Ecclesia," during the afternoon, the second in the Chancellor's series, again drew a large and appreciative audience.

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A simple line drawing of a man's head and shoulders in profile, facing left. He is wearing a light-colored fedora-style hat with a dark band. The drawing is minimalist, using only black outlines on a white background.

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Volume XXXIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1912.

No. 2.

Varsity Displaced McGill Men Queen's Beaten By Her Guests McGill Wins Over Queen's II. Queen's Theological College

Toronto Made 80 Points in the Intercollegiate Track Meet—Three Records Broken.

Toronto won the Intercollegiate championship in track and field sports at the Varsity stadium, Friday, with ease. McGill, who won the championship last year, had a weakened team this year, and finished second. Queen's with only seven competitors for the fourteen events managed to beat out R.M.C. for third place. Varsity with a complete team scored 80 points, McGill 32, Queen's 5, and R.M.C. 4.

Three records were broken. J. Bricker, Varsity, cleared 11 feet 4 inches in the pole vault, breaking the previous record by 4 inches. E. H. Campbell, Varsity, clipped 4 3-5 seconds off the mile run, which he finished in 4 min. 31 2-5 sec. J. J. Phillips, also of Varsity, threw the hammer 129 feet, beating the record by nearly 10 inches.

In the evening the visiting teams were given a dinner at McConkey's by the Varsity track club, the prizes were presented, and another move made towards strengthening the bonds of fellowship which unite the athletes of the four competing colleges.

Grant Cadenhead was the lone Queen's athlete to win a prize. He secured second place in the high jump after tying the Varsity man for first position. The results:

Pole vault—1, Bricker, V; 2, Lemay, M; 3, Foster, Q. Height 11 ft. 4 inches.

100 yards dash—1, Brown, V; 2, Egbert, V; 3, Kittermaster, R.M.C. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Half mile run—1, Brock, V; 2, Hendry, V; 3, Scott, Q. Time, 2:08 2-5 minutes.

Throwing 16 pound hammer—1, Phillips, V; 2, Dunn, M. Distance, 129 ft.

Running high jump—1, Twiddle, V; 2, Cadenhead, Q; 3, McKenzie, M. Height, 5 ft 7 inches.

Putting 16 pound shot—1, McDougal, M; 2, Scott, V; 3, Phillips, V. Distance, 37 ft 3 inches.

220 yards dash—1, Brown, V; 2, Egbert, V; 3, Kittermaster, R.M.C. Time, 23 4-5 seconds.

Running broad jump—1, Bricker, V; 2, O'Brien, V; 3, Lemay, M. Distance, 20 ft. 9 1-2 inches.

One mile run—1, Campbell, V; 2, Russell, M; 3, Leach, R.M.C. Time, 4 min. 31 2-5 seconds.

Throwing discus—1, McDougal, M; 2, Dunn, M; 3, O'Brien, V. Distance, 111 ft. 6 inches.

120 yards hurdles—1, Brown, V; 2, Bricker, V; 3, Hull, M. Time, 18 sec.

440 yards dash—1, Brock, V; 2, Hovey, M; 3, Stanley, M. Time, 52 1-5 seconds.

Three mile run—1, Campbell, V; 2, Russell, M; 3, Greenwood, R.M.C.

Relay race—Toronto won by default.

Muddy Field and Forgotten Tricks Partly Responsible for Alert's Victory.

In a mediocre exhibition game, played on a wet, muddy field, Hamilton Alerts, 1911 champions of the O.R.F.C., downed Queen's at the Athletic grounds Saturday by a score of 14-7. The result of this match as well as that against McGill the previous Saturday shows clearly that Queen's is not a winning team on wet grounds. Most of the time Saturday Queen's seemed to have forgotten its trick plays, end runs, running passes, etc., and resorted to straight football, kicking on first downs and playing in disorganized fashion.

On a dry field Queen's are a distinctly different and better team than the one which was seen in action Saturday. The result at McGill showed that Varsity is also heavily handicapped on wet grounds.

For the losers Erskine played his usual aggressive game; Hazlett punted well and MacDonnell tackled brilliantly.

The scores were made as follows: In the first half played under Intercollegiate rules the score was 4 to 3 in Queen's favor, three of these points being due to a drop kick by Erskine. In the second half Queen's got a safety touch and a rouge which brought their total to seven points. Alerts got two tries, one of which was converted by Craig, giving them 14 points. The teams and officials:

Queen's—Full back, Pounds; halves, MacDonnell, Erskine, Hazlett; quarter, Sparks; scrimmage, McLaughlin, McLeod, Ellis; wings, McIlquham, O. Kennedy, Rodden, Dunlop, Pilgrim, P. Kennedy.

Alerts—Full back, Flannery; halves, Leckie, Becker, Carr; quarter, Harper; scrimmage, McCarthy, Craig, Spence; wings, R. Craig, Gerard, Fisher, Bleakley, Clark, Fitzpatrick. Referee, Prof. J. F. MacDonald; Umpire, H. E. Hatch.

The optimist sees the doughnut, the pessimist sees the hole.

Red and White Again Victorious—Field Heavy and Driving Rain.

On a heavy field and in a driving rain Queen's II rugby team went down to defeat at the hands of McGill, in Montreal, last Saturday, by a score of 19-0. McNeill starred for Queen's, while Williamson, centre-half for McGill, was easily of first team calibre and did most of the punting for his team. The score gives no indication of the relative merits of the team.

The following represented Queen's: Full back, Millan; halves, Birckett, Madden, Harkness; quarter, McNeill; wings, Watts, Kane, Lumb, Ferris, Sinn, McLaren; scrimmage, Robins, Buchanan, Putman. Officials—L. S. Fraser, referee; L. Roberts, judge of play.

NOTES.

It is very encouraging to note that in the three games in which the first rugby team has taken part this season not a player has been forced to retire on account of injuries or illness. It reflects great credit on the players and the trainer that the team is in such excellent physical condition. The training table and sleeping quarters have helped much, but a little self denial and faithful practice for several weeks have been the biggest factors in accomplishing this result.

It is high time that a new sidewalk was laid on the street leading to the Athletic grounds. The quondam board walk is now in the last stages of consumption. For several years it has been pining away gradually. Little is left but rotting scantlings and protruding spikes. The walk is dangerous at all times and on a wet day almost impassible.

In order to stiffen the team which will face Varsity in the crucial game at Toronto, Saturday, such stalwarts as Eddie Elliott, "Mel" Smith and Ernie Sliter will get into harness again. The trio will be out to-night. All three are in good shape.

Will Open on Wednesday—Changes in the Staff—Dr. Morgan's Induction.

The coming session will mark the initial year of Queen's Theological College, formerly known as the Faculty of Theology of Queen's University.

The separation of the latter from the Church, granted a year ago by the Assembly in no wise involved the cutting off of the Theological Faculty from the control of the Assembly, though under the new conditions her position has been somewhat modified. The Theological College is at present entirely under the direction of the Church, being governed by a board appointed by and responsible to the same. Her relationship to the University is similar to that of Knox, Victoria, Trinity, or McMaster to Varsity, i.e., she is affiliated to the University which is now national and non-sectarian in character.

There has been little change in the College itself—its staff being the same as under the old regime with the exception that Rev. D. Ross, D.D., formerly Dean of the Faculty of Theology, is acting principal, and Rev. Dr. Morgan is to occupy the chair of Systematic Theology and Apologetics. It might also be added that the Vice-Principal of the University, Dr. Watson, will give a series of lectures on the Philosophy of Religion to the Divinity students during the coming term.

The formal opening of the College, and the induction of the new professor, Dr. Morgan, by the Presbytery of Kingston, will take place Wednesday, October 22nd, at 8 p.m., in Convocation Hall.

May Have University Year Book

Final Years are Considering a Proposal to Combine the Faculty Year Books.

At the year meeting of Arts '13, held last Friday evening, the secretary was instructed to write the final years of Medicine and Science, asking them to co-operate for the publication of a Queen's year book. Last year Arts published a year book, so did Science. It was felt that a book for the entire University would be more satisfactory. Even though the book would be somewhat larger, the price would be lower for each student.

Practically all universities on the continent publish year books of this sort. "Front covers" includes reminiscences of all details in college life, besides the photos of students in all faculties, including the Faculty of Education and the Ontario Agricultural College. McGill, Harvard, Ann Arbor, Cornell and others adopt the same plan.

Coming Events

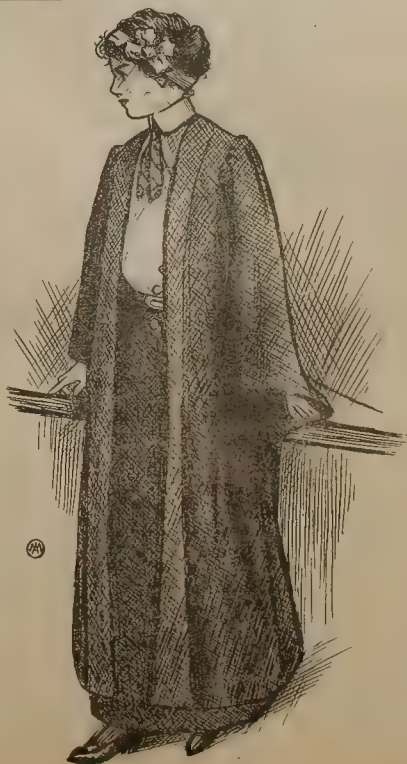
Tuesday, 4 p.m., in English room, Prof. Jordan's Bible Class; 7 p.m., in Convocation Hall, Choral Society practice (final voice test).

Wednesday, 8 p.m., opening of the Theological College and installation of Dr. Morgan into the chair of Systematic Theology.

Friday, excursion to Toronto.

Rules For The McClement Cup

1. No man who has played in the Intercollegiate series is eligible to play on any team in the McClement cup series.
2. Every player must be a bona-fide student of Queen's University and a member of the year from which his team is chosen.
3. Men can play on only one team.
4. Any team defaulting or any player who violates any of the preceding rules will be declared ineligible to take part in the competition.



SWEET '16.

Senior Year Election In Arts

No little enthusiasm was evinced upon the occasion of the annual election to the various rôles of office of the executive of '13 Arts. Conspicuous amongst the chosen are those whose loyal services to their year in previous sessions have induced their reappointment to posts of honor and responsibility. The results as announced stand as follows:—Hon. Pres., Prof. P. G. C. Campbell; Pres., S. H. McCuaig; Vice-Pres., Miss M. Scholes; secretary, H. Whytock; Treas., J. I. McKay; prophet, H. Tudhope; historian, Miss Nash; poetess, Miss Ford; orator, A. W. McNally; marshal, E. W. Pilgrim; critic, S. Rutledge.

The proposal to establish a new executive in office for the second term will, if it meets with the approval of the year, constitute an innovation of great interest.

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Senior Rugby To Date

First Game with Ottawa was Rough but Brilliant—McGill Showed Marked Improvement.

Queen's opened the Intercollegiate rugby series with a win over Ottawa College on the latter's grounds, by a score of 20-14. The game, which was very rough throughout, ended unsatisfactorily—for Ottawa, who claimed that the score should have been 20-20, and who, in the meantime, disgruntled at the Intercollegiate executive's action upholding Referee Forbes' decision that the score is 20-14 in favor of Queen's, have left the Union, after suffering two defeats.

The resignation of Ottawa at this time just prior to its scheduled game here Saturday and the prospect of a big game is a hard blow to the Athletic Committee. The game, though replete with much dirty work and delays caused by injuries, was a splendid exhibition. Catching on both sides was almost faultless, and the brilliant kicking of Hazlett and Cornellier was pretty to watch.

Queen's Captain.

Captain Erskine was easily the best man on the field. He directed the Queen's team well, picked out the weak points in the opposing team, and played a most useful game himself. His touchdown in the third quarter, when Queen's were three points behind, was a clever play and gave Queen's such a lead that they were never headed. Killian and Sheehy were the pick of the Ottawa team. The teams and officials:—

Queen's—Full back, Pound; halves, Erskine (Capt.), Hazlett, MacDonnell; quarter, Reid; scrumage, Ellis, McLeod, McLaughlin; inside wings, McIlquham, Dunlop; middle wings, O. Kennedy, Pilgrim; outside wings, P. Kennedy, M. Rodden.

Ottawa—Full back, Cornellier; halves, Sheehy, Quilty, McCormack; quarter, Killian; scrumage, Lajoi, Chantel, Gillespie; inside wings, O'Leary, Murtagh; middle wings, Harrington, Kent; outside wings, Gilligan, Nagle.

Referee, Forbes, McGill; Umpire, Dr. Malcolm, McGill.

Queen's vs McGill.

On a wet, muddy field, where the going was heavy and the footing treacherous, Queen's received its first defeat Saturday, when McGill came through the game with the long end, of a 15-5 score. McGill showed wonderful improvement over the form displayed against Toronto the previous week. The backs handled the ball much better than their opponents, while their line was faster, and always on the alert to take advantages of the mistakes on the part of Queen's. Hazlett was unable to place his long punts while the catching of the Queen's halves was wretched. The score at quarter time was 4-4 and 8-4 at the half.

A Gentleman's Game.

The officials were entirely satisfactory. Not a player was ruled off during the game, which was very clean. The line up:

Queen's—Full back, Pound; halves, MacDonnell, Hazlett, Erskine; quarter, Sparks; scrumage, Ellis, McLeod, McLaughlin; wings, McIlquham, Dunlop, O. Kennedy, Pilgrim, Rodden, P. Kennedy. McGill—Full back, Lee; halves, Masson, Draper, Paisley; quarter, McEwen; scrumage, Reid, Montgomery, Crinkshank; wings, Timmins, Matheson, Big-nell, Waterous, Laing, Lewis.

Referee, E. Greene; umpire, Ted Savage.

For the Gym. Fund.

The secretary of the Athletic Committee received the handsome sum of \$70 from R. A. Elliott, B.Sc., being the balance from our Final Year dance. This donation to the gymnasium fund was much appreciated.

Scene—A hospital.

Patient (grumpily)—"Wharr wakin' me u' for?"

Nurse (brightly)—"It's time for your sleeping draught!"—Ex.

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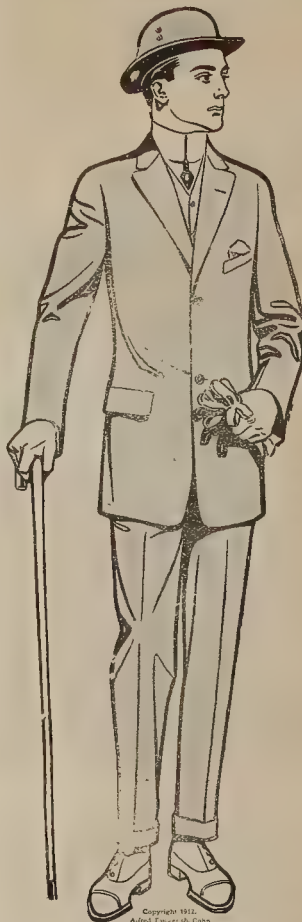
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EXTRACT FROM AN EDITORIAL IN THE JOURNAL, ISSUED
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"Messrs. Reid & Hambrook are to be congratulated on the manner in which they have catered to the various social events and dinners at Queen's this season. It used to be necessary to get a caterer from Toronto for all the large functions, but now splendid service is given by this Kingston firm."

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SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family,
or any male over 18 years of age, may home-
stead a quarter section of available Domi-
nion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.
The applicant must appear in person at the
Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the
district. Entry by proxy may be made at any
agency, on certain conditions by father, mother,
son, daughter, brother or sister of intending
homesteader.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and culti-
vation of the land in each of three years. A home-
steader may live within nine miles of his home-
stead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned
and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son,
daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good stand-
ing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his
homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or
pre-emption six months in each of six years from
date of homestead entry (including the time re-
quired to earn homestead patent) and cultivate
fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his home-
stead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may
enter for a purchased homestead in certain dis-
tricts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside
six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty
acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this adver-
tisement will not be paid for.

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Correspondence

To the Editor:—

At the risk of being called presumptu-
ous I would like to make one or two sug-
gestions, which might lead to better pro-
posals, for the remedying of what some
may consider certain defects.

It has seemed to many that some im-
provement could be made in the arrange-
ments now in force for the registration of
new students. To a novice the calendar
has often proved to be anything but en-
lightening and in the few hours allotted
to enrollment the freshman finds it almost
impossible to consult the registrar or his
assistants. The difficulty is real. The
nervous youth forgets the list of questions
he had memorized when he sees the long
waiting line and he signs his card accord-
ing to instructions, unlooses the strings of
his slender purse and is glad to escape
without being rubbed.

The ladies have appointed Mrs. W. G.
McNeill to act in an advisory capacity and
in so doing have met a real need. What is
needed is a similar appointment for the
men students, particularly for the period
of registration. I need not enumerate
reasons why such an office should be
created as I think they are apparent.

Supposing it was agreed that the pre-
sent system could be improved, it might
be asked: Who is to make the appoint-
ment? What expense would be incurred?
Can one man answer for all faculties,
etc.? I would propose that the repre-
sentative society in each of the faculties
should make arrangements to have a man
present in each of the four buildings for
a few hours on each day of registration.
To such the freshmen could go for ad-
vice and in more ways than one made to
feel that Queen's is prepared to help him
in any way possible.

Might I add a word re arrangements
for securing of mail. All are aware of the
crush at the post office which accompan-
ies the interval between classes. Would it
not be possible for the authorities to
place a substantial railing a short dis-
tance in front of the wicket for the stu-
dents to take up their position in the line?
This would do away with the rugby tac-
tics, would aid the postmistress and would
not require an endowment fund. Thank-
ing you. I am,

Yours truly,

STANLEY A. RUTLEDGE.

[Our correspondent has evidently over-
looked the fact that the Principal and
professors are always willing to assist
students in planning their courses. The
Y.M.C.A. officials also are ready to pilot
the freshman through his initial difficul-
ties.—Ed.]

Another correspondent, G. S., whose
letter we have no room to publish at
length, writes urging the organization of
a Routers' Club. The loyalty and hard
work of the men on the teams deserves
some encouragement from those on the
side lines.—Ed.]

Query

(With acknowledgments to the British
Weekly):

John P. Bridge, a modest and polite
youth, has just entered Queen's Univer-
sity where he hopes to have a distinguish-
ed career. Coming from the Old Arts
building one day he meets face to face
G. Y., whom he recognizes but to whom
he has not yet been introduced. G. Y.
fixes his eye on John, who feels that he
ought to acknowledge him in some way.
Would it be right for him to do so?

Answers to this problem are invited and
will be printed in next week's Journal.
Honourable mention will be awarded for
the best answer.

To My Niece, Aetad Three.

I fear thy kisses, moist and sticky;
Thou needest not fear mine.
My lip unfenced by crumbs of bikkie
Shall never tickle thine.

Endless thy wile as old Ulysses',
But tell me this, my lamb.
Why do you always yearn for kisses
Just after eating jam?

T. C. D., Dublin.

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Faculty Notes

The election of officers for the Aesculapian Society, held on Friday last, resulted as follows:—Hon. Pres., Jas. Third, M.D.; Pres., R. F. Kelso, M.A.; Vice-Pres., J. H. Walmsley, B.A.; Sec., F. W. Burden; Asst. Sec., K. L. McKinnon; Treas., P. M. McLachlan; committee—4th year, K. Wallace, B.A.; 3rd year, C. M. Scott, B.A.; 2nd year, D. C. Matheson; 1st year, M. F. Coglon. Concurus Iniquitatis et Virtutis:—Chief justice, J. A. Dobbie, B.A.; Sr. judge, L. E. Williams; Jr. judge, C. E. Hanna; Sr. prosecuting attorney, L. E. Stone; Jr. prosecuting attorney, B. C. Hardiman; medical experts, Geo. Williams, Arthur Johnson; sheriff, F. Lougher; clerk, F. H. Jeffrey, B.A.; crier, W. F. Clarke; chief police, E. M. Carefoot; constables—2nd year, J. W. Conlter, H. C. Hagyard; 1st year, A. E. Wartman, E. C. Crawford; grand jury—4th year, W. R. Grant, W. R. Jaffray; 3rd year, F. N. Clark, J. E. Kane; 2nd year, C. R. Donovan, H. G. Murray; 1st year, R. R. MacGregor, H. Angrove.

Officers of Year '15 Medicine for 1912-13:—Hon. president, Dr. Kidd; president, O. Van Luyck; vice-president, A. G. Howson; Sec.-Treas., C. B. Waite; historian, W. J. B. Brown; prophet, H. C. Hagyard; poet, W. F. Clarke; orator, D. A. MacFarlane; marshal, G. S. Cronk.

EDUCATION.

At a meeting of the faculty last week, the Aeschylean Society was organized and the following officers were elected for the year:—Hon. Pres., Prof. S. Laird; Pres., F. Danby; Vice-Pres., Miss C. Watt; Sec.-Treas., W. Barrett; prophet, C. G. Beck; historian, Miss E. Murphy; poetess, Miss W. Stewart; orator, M. M. Farnham; critics, Miss Ransom.

ARTS.

Arts '16 has begun life with the following officers:—Hon. Pres., Prof. Matheson; Pres., Mr. MacKenzie; Vice-Pres., Miss Dicks; Sec., Mr. McLachlan; Treas., Mr. Cumming; historian, Miss L. Smith; prophet, Mr. Kennedy; poet, Miss G. Wood; orator, Mr. Gilpin; marshal, Mr. Paynter.

Special Meeting.

A special meeting of Year '14 is called for Monday, October 21st at 5 p.m., in the large English room. At this meeting, which will take the place of the annual meeting, nominations for the offices of vice-president and committee-man in the Arts Society, also of clerk, Jr. prosecuting attorney, crier and two constables in the Concurus, will be received. The following officers-elect will be installed:—Hon. Pres., Prof. G. W. Mitchell; Pres., Geo. Clark; Vice-Pres., Miss B. English; Sec.-Treas., W. G. Carter; Asst. Sec.-Treas., Miss G. McCuaig; historian, Miss Free; prophet, J. S. Prentice; poetess, Miss O. Sommerville; orator, B. Cannon; marshal, W. J. McFadden.

Alumni

Mr. J. A. Campbell, B.A. '12, is studying law in Vancouver, B.C.)

Mr. C. J. Burns, B.A. '08, who is now on the staff of the Collegiate at Smith's Falls, spent a few days in Kingston at the opening of the session.

Many of this year's graduates in Arts have returned to take work in other faculties. Of these the following are in Pedagogy:—Misses Cora Watt, Olga Harvey, E. J. Redmond, W. Stewart and Messrs. Barrett and Campbell. The Theological College will also receive a number including A. D. Matheson, A. J. Wilson, J. MacKinnon and S. A. White.

In order that this column may be of more general interest to all our graduates, the Alumni Editor will be glad to receive any items whether of individual or of general alumni interest, which will help to keep us in touch with those who have graduated from our college halls.

YEAR PENNANTS

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R. M. C. Won Easily From Queen's II. & III.

Cadets Good Back Division Gave Them a Big Lead in Both Games.

Before a large crowd of supporters Queen's intermediates went down to defeat at the hands of R.M.C. I, Wednesday afternoon. The score which at full time stood 26-0, gives no indication of the relative merits of the teams. Queen's were lacking in their back division while R.M.C. are strong both on kicking and bucking. There were complaints regarding the rulings of the referee.

R.M.C. I—Full back, Galt; halves, Barwis, Carruthers, Lawson; quarter, Blackstock; scrumage, Wilkins, Matthews, McKien; wings, Fry, Ross, Storms, Greenwood, McCann, Schoenberger.

Queen's II—Full back, Birkett; halves, Millan, McNeill, McFarlane; quarter, Sparks; scrumage, Putman, Buchanan, Robbins; wings, Lamb, Shp, Kane, Ferris, McLaren, Watts.

Officials—Cadet Roberts, referee; J. Erskine, umpire.

Queen's III and R.M.C. II teams played their first scheduled game on Tuesday afternoon on the Royal Military College campus. Queen's were outclassed and seemed unable to stop the charge of their opponents. Morphy for R.M.C. and Smith and Box for Queen's were the stars. The score at full time was 50-4.

R.M.C. II—Full back, Fiskins; halves, Aronour, Grey, McAuley; quarter, Greenwood; scrumage, Hale, Drummond, Donistown; inside wings, Dobby, Morphy; middle wings, Stratford, Laask; outside wings, Gordon, Fre.

Queen's III—Full back, Donovan; halves, Lang, Cheney, Smith; quarter, Box; scrumage, Dunsmore, Cars, Fraser; inside wings, McCuaig, Killy; middle wings, McVey, Dwyer; outside wings, Cole, Tennant.

Officials, Dr. Garfield Platt and Cadet Pluckstock.

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Arts '13 vs Arts '14, Saturday, Oct. 19th. The teams:

Arts '13 (11)—Boyd, Howson, Pirie, Adamson, Chown, Lewis, Thompson, Willis-croft (captain), Campbell, Rutledge.
Arts '14 (3)—McLennan, Clarke, Calder, McQuay, Bennie, Sutherland, Shales, MacLachlan, Poole, Milligan, McNabb (captain). Referee, P. T. Pilkey.

Arts '15 vs Arts '16, Friday, Oct. 18th:

Arts '15 (5)—Gilchrist, McGregor, MacCormack, Sagor, Livingstone, Kines, Holmes, Gloutser, Steen, McIntyre, MacIntosh.

Arts '16 (10)—Black, Bernard, Elliott, Fischer, MacIntosh, McLeod, Paynter, Murray, Third, Workman, O'Reilly, Referee, A. D. Carmichael.

Science '13 vs Science '14 (default).

Games arranged for as follows:

Med. '13 vs Med. '14, Friday, Oct. 25th, 4 p.m., lower campus: Science '15 vs Science '16, Saturday, Oct. 26th, 9.30 a.m., lower campus; Med. '15 vs Med. '16, Saturday, Oct. 26th, 10.30 a.m., lower campus.

Intercollegiate Tennis results:—Varsity 10, McGill 9, R.M.C. 2, Queen's 1. Stewart scores Queen's only tally.

EXCHANGES.

We can't beat the old country for college magazines. There's the Oxford Magazine, stately, serious, dry, but profoundly "literary." T.C.D., of Trinity College, Dublin, is unmistakably Irish. It has jokes; even the editorial column is delightfully breezy and fresh. It has poetry, most of it running over with fun. The "Oxford" holds on its way austere, jokeless, recording "meetings" and exams and debates and things. And it costs sixpence a number! T.C.D. is a penny worth. The Glasgow University Magazine has vigor, and some vinegar in it. It once deigned to notice Queen's Journal with a terse: "Damn the poor thing." We don't like bad words, but an occasional damn is a sign of virility.

The Edinburgh "Student" is a fat magazine whose editor glories in a kind of surly egotism. And it dares to criticise G. K. Chesterton!

Yes, the old country productions are ahead of ours, though magazines on this side can beat them for slang and for a certain smartness which may or may not be wholesome.

The editorial table is laden with a host of publications, from government bulletins on "Cabbage and Cauliflowers" to the McGill Daily. The list is too long for the printer's patience, but all of them we gratefully acknowledge.

Play the Game.

There's a breathless hush in the close tonight

Ten to make and the match to win—
A bumping pitch and a blinding light
An hour to play and the best man in
And it's not for the sake of a ribbon coat,
Or the selfish hope of a season's fame
But his captain's hand on his shoulder
smote—

"Play up! play up! And play the game!"

The sand of the desert is sodden red—
Red with the wreck of a square that broke;

The Gatling's jammed and the Colonel dead

And the regiment blind with dust and smoke.

The river of death has brimmed his banks,
And England's far, and Honour a name,
But the voice of the schoolboy rallies the ranks:

"Play up! play up! and play the game!"

This is the word that year by year,
While in her place the school is set,
Every one of her sons must hear,
And none that hears it dare forget.
This they all with a joyful mind
Bear through life like a torch in flame,
And falling fling to the host behind—
"Play up! play up! and play the game!"
Henry Newbolt.



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Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Volume XXXIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1912.

No. 3.

First Convocation

Queen's Theological College Inducts New Professor.

Address By Professor Morgan

Rev. Dr. Morgan, the new professor of Systematic Theology and Apologetics, was formally inducted in Convocation Hall on Wednesday evening. The proceedings were impressive and interesting in spite of the fact that the gathering at the beginning of the ceremony had to sit for ten minutes in gross darkness. The platform bore a brilliant assemblage of professors and members of the Kingston Presbytery, and there was a fair attendance of the public and of students.

Acting Principal Ross presided over the gathering. After devotional exercises conducted by Rev. J. W. McIntosh, Dr. Ross introduced Prof. Morgan, pointing out that he brought to Queen's great gifts and a record of high achievement in his native land. Principal Ross further explained that, though in name Queen's had separated from the church, the professors and students of both the University and Theological College would continue to enjoy close fellowship.

Rev. A. H. Drumm, Moderator, then formally inducted Prof. Morgan into the Presbytery of Kingston, after which Principal Gordon addressed the newly inducted professor. Speaking of Ministerial Education, Dr. Gordon pointed out that "whether the minister emphasizes the social or the spiritual aspect of his profession, there was need for education of the most thorough kind."

The address of Dr. Morgan was listened to with keen interest and appreciation. His paper dealt with "Christian Revelation," and the subject was treated in the spirit of reverent scholarly enquiry. He pointed out that Revelation was progressive, and culminated in Christ. We have many theories about the content of Revelation, and a great body of doctrine regarding the life, teaching and death of Christ, but at the heart of it all is the historical fact of Christ, the fact of His radiant character and matchless influence.

Dr. Morgan is a man of fine presence and impressive manner, and his coming marks a notable addition to the staff of the Theological College.

Miss F. Robertson Coming

Will Lecture in Grant Hall in Aid of Women's Residence Fund.

The Aluminae Association of Queen's University are bringing Miss Beatrice Forbes-Robertson to give a lecture on the Drama in Grant Hall, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 10th, in aid of the Women's Residence Fund. Miss Forbes-Robertson comes of a family renowned in the sphere of art and drama and is herself an eminent Shakespearian actress. She has appeared with Irving, Tree, Wyndham, Hare, Alexander and Bourchier, has played all the great heroines, and is the author of two pastoral plays. She has also made a number of speeches on woman suffrage.

EDUCATION.

Observation and practice teaching have commenced at the Collegiate Institute and Victoria School. Students in Education are greatly indebted to the kindness of teachers in both schools for their valuable assistance and suggestions.

A division has been made in the faculty between students taking the general course and those taking advanced courses. Prof. Laird, (to Miss M.—phy, coming in late), "General or advanced." Miss M.—phy, "I am advanced."

Queen's Team Off For Toronto

Must Capture This Game to Keep in the Running.

Strengthened by the presence of Sliter, and Elliott on the line, Queen's rugby team left for Toronto to-day to play with Varsity a game that will have an important bearing on the championship. To keep in the running Queen's will have to annex this game. After the decisive defeat which Varsity suffered at the hands of McGill last week, and with Maynard, Cory and German hors de combat victory for Queen's is in sight. The field is bound to be muddy, which ought not to handicap the tri-color players who have been holding strenuous practices on the wet gridiron all week. On Monday Captain Eriskine, emulating Mahomed's stunt will lead the team to the mountain, receive the freedom of the city of Hamilton and incidentally play Tigers an exhibition game. All Jungle-town will be anxious to see Ersk's proteges. Ben Simpson and Robbins will officiate.

The team will likely line up as follows: Full, Pound; halves, Erskine, Hazlett, MacDonnell; quarter, Reid; scrimmage, Ellis, McLeod, McLaughlan; wings, McIlquham, Dunlop, Pilgrim, O. Kennedy, (Elliott), P. Kennedy, Sliter, Sharer, Rodden, Watts, Ferris, Birkett, Sterns.

The Soccer Team At Toronto

Victory in Sight.

Peter Pilkey's soccer team left for Toronto where they play Varsity Saturday morning. Since McGill defeated Varsity and Queen's outscored McGill, it is in order to expect a win at Toronto, which would give Queen's a right of way to the championship and make aforementioned Mr. P. T. immortal in the annals of soccer at Queen's. The following went along: Duffet, MacDonald, MacKenzie, Masters, Whitehead, Foster, McNabb, Bissonette, Coulter, Leeds, Gills, Fisher, (Capt.)

Advanced Form Of Initiation

Sophomores in Arts' Dine at Expense of Freshmen.

Last night the members of Arts '16, in their best clothes, with white shirts and ties, and with their boots on, entertained the Sophomore year to dinner. The gathering took place in the Frontenac Hotel, and there were no fewer than one hundred and fifty guests. After half an hour spent in introductions and singing the company adjourned to dinner. Words fail to describe the repast. Suffice it to say that the Sophomore heart was completely and eternally won.

After dinner Prof. Matheson, honorary president of '16, and Prof. Morison, honorary president of '15, addressed the gathering. Rapturous applause greeted the speeches of the presidents of the two years and of Messrs. Anderson, '16, and Muckle, '15.

The two years are to be congratulated on their departure from the well worn rut of "initiation" and they have found for rejoicing too that the function passed off smoothly and undisturbed.

Coming Events

Friday—5 p.m., Harriers' Club in gym., 5 p.m., Parade Committees.

Saturday—11 a.m., Q. U. M. A., Prof. Laird; 1:15 p.m., Choral Society, New Arts Building; 7:30 p.m., A. M. S.

Tuesday, Oct. 29th.—4 p.m., Prof. Jordan's Bible Class. Subject: "The First Creation Narrative."

Students' orchestra, Convocation Hall.



A. F. KELSO, M.A.,
Pres. Elect of Aesculapian Society.

New Professors For Queen's

PROF. TAYLOR.

The English Department is strengthened this year by the appointment of Mr. William D. Taylor, M.A., (Glas.), B.A. (Oxford), as assistant Professor. Like many eminent members of the Staff, Prof. Taylor hails from Scotland.

In 1904 he entered Glasgow University and graduated in 1908 an M.A., with first class Honours in English, besides winning the George A. Clarke scholarship. For the next two years Prof. Taylor studied in France and Italy. He entered Oxford in 1910 and graduated in 1912 with first class Honours in English.

PROF. SYMONS.

We welcome to Queen's and to the Philosophical Department Prof. Symons, B.A., (Oxford), who takes the place of Prof. Schaub. Prof. Symons attended St. John's School, Leatherhead, and the Crypt Grammar School, Gloucester. He is an open exhibitioner and a B.A. of Pembroke College, Oxford.

PROF. FALLIS.

Professor L. D. Fallis, B.A., who succeeds Professor W. H. Greaves as Lecturer in English, is though by experience, American, a native of Ontario. He obtained the degree of B.A. from the University of Washington, Seattle, and the Normal Diploma from the State of Washington. After five years' work as High School Principal, Professor Fallis attended the Schol of Expression in Boston. Subsequently securing practical experience on the stage. Last year he was Lecturer in public speaking at Cornell University, and was a most successful trainer of the Dramatic Club of that institution.

ORIGINAL POETRY.

Slowly the sun in the west is descending
Under the hills of the far far away,
Slowly the silver and gold it is bending,
Will vanish, and banish the glory of day.

Slowly my life with its vaulting ambition
Will cease and be hid in the gloom of the grave,
Slowly but surely my God-given mission
Will end, tho' my spirit be ever so brave.

But when the hour of death and departing
Comes to me weary, when Life's day is o'er,
I trust that my spirit upon its embarking,
Will lighten, and brighten the earth's dreary shore.

And as the sun shows the glory of Heaven
In setting, may I like the martyrs of yore,
Believing in death that my sin is forgiven,
Reveal in its beauty the life evermore.
—The Undergrad.

The Scottish Rectors

Correspondent Tells How Things Are Done in Scotland.

This session the new duty devolves upon Queen's students of electing a rector, as their representative on the governing board of the University. A description of the actual working of the rectorial system in a Scottish college may prove not uninteresting. One ought not, perhaps, to take the office too seriously. It is quite true that Aberdeen and St. Andrews, by judicious election of Andrew Carnegie and Lord Strathcona, secured substantial gifts through their Lord rectors, and, since the Lord rector attends, either in person, or through his assessors, meetings of the University court, his voice is heard in college councils. But the Scottish student, more especially in Edinburgh and Glasgow, has never been greatly impressed with the business possibilities of the office.

An Exciting Event.

For him, the election, rather than the person elected, is the main thing; he has frankly turned the triennial election into a glorious political episode—one of the few exciting events in Scottish student life. Towards the end of session rumours begin to pass round, and the officials of both political clubs wear faces of mysterious thoughtfulness, and refuse to divulge what the innocent freshman regards as imperial secrets. Then come the nomination meetings, and while the Tories announce that some distinguished admirer of sound imperial views has consented to be nominated, the Liberals, relying probably on high ideals and the intellect, prefer a literary cabinet minister, or some politician with a college record. From that point, even through the vacation, until the election there is a state of war. Each party hires a shop—guaranteeing to replace breakages—paints it red or blue, secures a piano, a fire-hose, and other muniments of war. From these shops as headquarters, an active campaign is carried out. A careful canvass of the constituency is made; smoking concerts organized on a very large scale; prominent politicians on either side invited to speak; and an incessant stream of placards, newspapers and cartoons, paid for out of a campaign fund, poured forth to persuade the wavering, and abuse the hostile. In this more intellectual aspect of the fray the would-be politician or journalist finds his opportunity, and many a reputation has begun in these preliminary political skirmishes.

Violent Tactics Adopted.

But the election recognizes modes of warfare less intellectual. In my time, the first fortnight of college session, was devoted to a guerilla warfare, chiefly nocturnal. Pitched battles with pea-shooters, peace-meal, and sometimes with fists, were fought on the ground between the two headquarters; and the victorious party usually pushed on to assault the enemies' citadel. Windows and doors would go by the board, and usually the fire-hose formed the last instrument of defence in the hands of the vanquished. The warfare culminated in the grand battle of the election day. Four polling booths in Glasgow recognized the presence of four nations, corresponding to the quarters of Scotland. Each nation had its own voting register, perfectly open for inspection; and a majority of nations won the day. Where there was a tie, the absolute majority of votes decided the issue.

Now two lines of action presented themselves. A party might aim at capturing, in the city and its environs, the cabs and brakes which carried opposition voters to the polls, ending in a gorgeous (Continued on page 2.)

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THE MUSICAL CLUBS.

This year the prospects for the musical clubs at Queen's are particularly bright. The Orchestra is again under the capable leadership of Mr. Webb and is expected to maintain the high standard which it set last year at the different events at which it played.

The Choral Society last year attempted a cantata, "The Wreck of the Hesperus," the biggest thing which has been done in that line for several years. This year they are working on still larger things and with Mr. Arthur Craig in charge will no doubt make an even greater success than in the year just gone by.

NOTICE.

The service on Sunday afternoon, conducted by Dr. Jordan, will be held in Convocation Hall.

Arts '13 Executive.

President, Mr. S. McCaig; vice-president, Miss M. Scholes; secretary, Mr. H. Whytock; treasurer, Mr. J. I. McKay; assist.-sect.treas., undecided; prophet, Mr. Tudhope; historian, Miss Nash; poetess, Miss Ford; orator, Mr. McNally; marshal, Mr. Pilgrim; critic, Mr. Rutledge.

THE SCOTTISH RECTORS.

display of captured vehicles; or it might attempt to block the polling booths where the opposition were winning, exclude its foes pass on its friends, and win the day by violence. Lord Morley lost a great election by a mistake in the fighting tactics of his supporters, who chose to capture cabs, while the Tories blocked the doors.

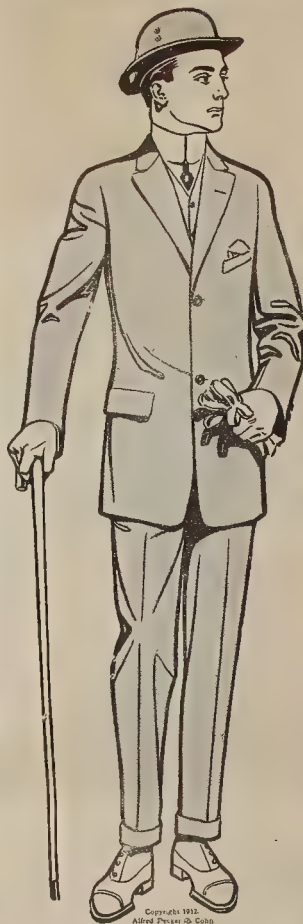
Advantages of Party System.

I do not advocate these prehistoric pranks, although they are not without their romance as distant memories. But it seems to me that a decision to choose a rector on political lines may be defended by many arguments. It affords a natural line along which students may divide and organize themselves. It gives such an education in national politics as could not otherwise be obtained. It presents politics too, not as a sphere for sordid jobs, but as something whole, some, virile, argumentative, not unlike sport, in the call it makes on youthful energy. Naturally, the interference of party wire-pullers from outside must be repelled with the whole force of the college spirit; but the election furnishes a suitable occasion for inviting leading politicians to state the opposing policies, and so to educate young Canadians in the ideas of their political leaders. Doubtless young Canada, which is so much more serious than young Scotland, will endeavour to read more into the rectorship, than we used to do at Glasgow. (We were content to hear our representative give us a single address; and thought him more than dutiful, when he printed it, and gave us copies gratis.) But I think it infinitely wiser to keep the office simply honorary, and to make, as in the Scottish system, the process of election the main business. There is something to be said for the election of a distinguished literary man; but, as a Glasgow man, my sympathies are all on the other side. The literary man may be invited, at any time, to deliver a lecture; and his election will be at best an unromantic and cold-blooded act of reason. It was always the fight wits and policies which used to attract us. We felt, and I think rightly, that there was something greater in the national programmes and party ideals over which we fought, than in any but the greatest of literary careers. Canada has no Carlyles, Ruskins or Scotts; but if she has not yet found her Disraeli or Gladstone, the politicians are almost the most distinctive of national figures, and the programmes they support give the circumstance, and even dignity. A political lord rector, then, seems to me the best; but whatever principle is fixed on, one may express a hope that not even our poverty may induce us to turn an honourable office into a means of raising money.

Civis Glasguensis.

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EXTRACT FROM AN EDITORIAL IN THE JOURNAL, ISSUED MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1912:

"Messrs. Reid & Hambrooke are to be congratulated on the manner in which they have catered to the various social events and dinners at Queen's this season. It used to be necessary to get a caterer from Toronto for all the large functions, but now splendid service is given by this Kingston firm."

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Problems of Conduct

(With acknowledgment to the British
Weekly.)

Willie Baker a steady and plodding
student who finds the study of classics
very difficult work, goes one night to a
party where he meets Mr. P., professor
of classics. The professor takes an
opportunity to speak to Willie alone, and
asks him for a loan of ten dollars to pay
his landlady. Willie has been forbidden
by his father to lend large sums to pro-
fessors, but he feels that the friendship
of the professor of classics would be par-
ticularly valuable to him. What should
he do?

Honourable mention will be awarded
for the best answer to the above prob-
lem. Answers will be received at the
Sanctum up till Thursday next.

Answers to Problem in Last Issue.

The following answer by F.T. is the
best received:

John should make no sign as he ap-
proaches G. Y., but narrowly scrutinize
his face. If the signs are favourable,
John should wink, and if the cast iron
gum is there, John might venture to
pull G.Y.'s coat tail or slap him on the
back. But John should on no account
invite him to call till his second year
at college.

Other answers are:

John P. Bridge should shake hands
cordially with G.Y. and challenge him to
a game of pool.—S.M.

John should greet G.Y. politely and
enquire if there will be any increase in
exam fees next spring. This will pro-
vide the best stimulus for a conversation.
B.D.

Answer to Query.

Mr. John P. Bright ought to know that
as he has already made an advance to
G.Y., it is not necessary to make another
till Exams. time rolls round in the glad-
some days of Spring. It is very likely
also, that J.P.'s recollections of his pre-
vious meeting with G. Y. was merely a
facetious remark, made by said George
Y., i.e., viz. to wit: "Take away that
filthy lure," when he was nervously un-
loosening the yarn that held his precious
roll. J. P. B. must remember too, that,
though G.Y. constitutes himself the De-
fender(?) of students rights in such mat-
ters as skating rink leases and campuses,
like unto Tarry the Eight, Defender of
the Faith, he can not be expected to
greet with an affable smile, (not to be
confused with the "cast iron grew")
every Freshman who obtrudes himself
upon his notice.

Felix.

Answers to Correspondents.

"A Freshman."—No, we don't know
of anything that will take that "E" off
your cheek. Silver nitrate may be
neutralised, but it is too late now. Could
you not grow a beard?

J. S. McD.—We are sorry to hear
that your monstache is giving you
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1912.

ABILITY VERSUS POPULARITY.

Now that a new college year has begun, every student of the university will be brought face to face with the responsibility of the ballot in connection with the election of certain officers, whether of his year, Faculty Society, or the Alma Mater Society.

Glancing over past executives of the various societies, one is struck with the number of names of men who have been prominent in athletics, though not excelling in other branches of College life. In many cases this has been so evident that a man could scarcely be elected unless he belonged to one or other of the College teams. The Societies were thus dominated by men whose energies were spent in an entirely different sphere from that to which the Societies belonged. To be sure there have been exceptions to this and some men have done grand executive work, while at the same time they were prominent in athletics.

The difficulty is also found in the choice of men for public offices; men are selected who have no special qualification for the office for which they are nominated, other than that they are good fellows, well to do financially, sports etc., and therefore well known.

Surely the time has arrived when in our University affairs, at least the office should seek the man because he is able to perform the work thereof better than any other man in college, and not simply because he is a good fellow, or an athlete. Let us as students endeavor to doubt but that some of our societies which have been more or less dormant will take on a new lease of life and become a dominating factor in the student life of the University.

THE RECTORSHIP.

Queen's has always been proud to claim as her ancestors the universities of Scotland. Her constitution, her work and life, her ideals, are drawn from theirs. The new constitution of the University contains a clause which will provide still another link between Queen's and Scotland, in the person of a rector who is to be elected by the students.

The rector will be a member of the Board of Trustees of the University and will occupy his seat as the representative of the students. He will be elected for a term of three years, and the nomination and election will be in the hands of the Alma Mater Society. The Society shall appoint the rector at its third regular meeting, but if there is more than one nomination, the election will take place along with the ordinary A. M. S. elections. Following the Scottish custom, the rector will be expected to address the students at some time after his election.

The appointment of the rector is simply one step further in regard to the recognition of the students by the University authorities. He will have no specific duties beyond those belonging to membership of the Board of Trustees, and he will usurp no functions already discharged by the students themselves. (Continued on page 5.)

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education.

October:

Principals of High and Continuation Schools and Collegiate Institutes to forward list of teachers, etc.

1. Municipal Council declares by resolution for forming Municipal Board of Education.

Trustees to report to Inspector amount expended for Free Text Books.

Notice by Trustees of cities, towns, incorporated villages and township Boards to Municipal Clerks to hold Trustee elections on same day as Municipal elections, due.

Night Schools open (Session 1912-1913).

15. Trustees' Report on purchases for Public School Libraries, to Inspectors, due.

November:

1. Inspector's Reports on Rural Library grants, due.

1. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.

30. Last day for appointment for School Auditor, by Public and Separate School Trustees.

Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section.

Legislative rate payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment.

December:

9. Model School Final Examination begins.

10. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board.

Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.

13. Model Schools close.

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The Levana Society Meets

Reports of the Muskoka Conference.

At the meeting of the Levana Society last Wednesday afternoon, Miss Jessie Connor, President of the Levana Council, gave a report on the work of the Council, which is only a further extension of the principle of student government at Queen's. She reminded the girls that the reputation of a college, as of any other institution, depends upon the character of its individual members.

The meeting then adjourned to the History room where Miss Olga Harvey and Miss Fannie Nugent gave an interesting talk about the jolly side of the Y.W. conference held at Muskoka in June. These accounts were illustrated by slides showing the chapel, Elgin house and various groups of the students as they appeared on "Stunt Day." The girls of old McGill wore picturesque gowns decked with red and white handkerchiefs; the Varsity girls were dressed to represent characters from "Mother Goose; jolly Miss Manitoba, appeared in her unique gown, trimmed with long wheat stalks; the Victoria girls grouped themselves about their aeroplane, and our own Queen's representatives were in white dress draped with long streamers of the colors in such a way that when they stood in line the word "Queen's" was distinctly legible.

In athletics the Queen's girls won the tennis tournament, Misses Myra Dyde and Jean McNee distinguished themselves rowing, and Miss Olive Chown captured the first prize in swimming.

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

Barber—"Did your mother say I was to give you a close crop?"

Boy—"No; but I got a teacher who pulls hair."—London Opinion.

Prize-fighter (entering school with his son)—"You give this boy o' mine a thrashin' yesterday, didn't yer?"

Schoolmaster (very nervous)—"Well—

—I—er—perhaps—"

Prize-fighter—"Well, give us your 'and; you're a champion. I can't do nothin' ith 'im myself."—Punch.

"My wife married me to reform me."

"Did she succeed?"

"Yes, thoroughly. I wouldn't marry again if I lived to be as old as Methuselah!"—Puck.

Ada—I wonder why she wears such tight gloves?

Lucy—That's the only way she can get her hand squeezed.

Weep not for those who find a bier,
Unwept, unhonoured and unsung.

Sometimes it's luck to leave this sphere,
Un-sought, uncaptured, and unhung.

—Life.

The ability to write in tolerably good English stands, in point of merit about on a par with personal cleanliness. The man who has it may deserve little praise. The man who is without it should not show himself in public.

THE RECTORSHIP.

selves Queen's occupies a unique position in regard to the self government which the students enjoy, and it is noteworthy that Queen's is the first Canadian University to give her students representation on the Board of Trustees.

We print elsewhere an interesting article on rectorial elections in Scotland. Over there the line of cleavage between candidates is usually political, though there have been many eminent rectors who were elected on other grounds. With us there is no necessity that the appointment should be on political lines alone. The ideal will be to elect one who has rendered eminent service to the State in any sphere, literature, science, religion or politics. The University has many able graduates and friends, who have brought honour to Queen's and to themselves, and the students will have no difficulty in finding one who will worthily represent them.

YEAR PENNANTS

For Room and Den Decoration we have a complete stock of QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY PENNANTS AND PILLOWS. See our new Pennants for
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Years do not make sages, they only make old men.

Not failure, but low aim, is crime.

Homer says the Grecian ladies counted their age from their marriage, not from their birth. There's nothing new under the sun.

DON'T GO HOME this Thanksgiving without a receipt for your subscription to the Journal. Bus. Manager.

Words are the counters of wise men, and the money of fools.

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The R. M. C. Again Victorious

Nemesis Follows II and III Teams.

In the second game of the intermediate Intercollegiate rugby series, R.M.C. triumphed over Queen's II, on the former's grounds, on Wednesday afternoon. The Cadets showed all round superiority and led at half-time by a score of 14 to 1. The full-time score was 28 to 3. Birkett and Watts starred for Queen's. The R.M.C. official during the last half of the game was caught coaching his team, a spectacle which to the eyes of a few Queen's supporters present appeared rather ludicrous. Surely such tactics are unworthy of Intercollegiate sport.

R.M.C. - Flying wing, Greenwood; halves, Clarke, Galt, Barwis; quarter, Blackstock; scrumage, McKim, Matthews, Wilkins; wings, storms, Ross, Fry, Dobbie, McGeen, Drummond. Queen's II - Full back, Hagyard; halves, Millan, Dick, McFarlane; quarter, McNeill; scrumage, Putman, Buchanan, Robbins; wings, Lumb, Slinn, Ferris, Kane, McLaren, Watts.

Officials—Prof. Lindsay Malcolm, Cadet Ryerson.

Queen's Athletic grounds was the scene of the second game in the junior Intercollegiate rugby series, on Tuesday afternoon, between Queen's III and R.M.C. II. Rain fell during most of the game, hindering the play and making the going extremely hard. Queen's III played a strong game as is shown by the fact that their opponents were enabled to pile up the small margin of only ten points. The full time score was 12 to 2. Cadet Blackstock and J. O'Neill handled the game satisfactorily.

R.M.C. II—Full back, Fiske; halves, Armour, Gray, Gendron; quarter, Greenwood; scrumage, Hale, Drummond, Deunistoun; inside wings, Morphy, Dobbie; middle wings, Leask, Stratford; outside wings, McDonald, Hay.

Queen's III—Flying wing, Sheeney; halves, Lang, Donovan, Smith; quarter, Box; scrumage, Dunsmore, Fraser, McKenzie; inside wings, Keeley, McQuay; middle wings, McVittie, Dalziel; outside wings, Hagey, Tenant.

Alumni

In the list of the new missionaries who are going to the foreign field this fall we note the name of Dr. A. A. Gray, of Eagle, Ont., one of our graduates in Medicine last session. Dr. Gray goes to Formosa, to the new hospital at Taipeh where he will be associated with Dr. J. Y. Ferguson, who is also a graduate of Queen's, and who comes home on his first furlough next spring.

Miss Florence Macleod, B.A., '11, is teaching in the High School at Madoc.

Miss Maude Playfair '11 has taken up teaching again in the West at Saskatoon.

Mr. J. E. McKenzie B.Sc. '12 has gone into business for himself in Calgary in the firm of "Stanton & McKenzie, Structural Engineers and Building Designers."

Mr. David Marsh, B.A. '11, has gone to Winnipeg where he is employed in the office of W. A. Marsh & Co.

Faculty Notes

Medicine '13. Election of Officers.

Hon. president, J. C. Connell, M.A., M.D.; president, J. F. MacIver; vice-president, G. N. Urie, B.A.; sec'y-treas., A. B. Simes; historian, J. Norman; prophet, S. Asselstine; oartor, F. L. Leacock; poet, G. A. Williams; marshal, A. B. Earl.

Medicine '14 Officers for 1912-B.

Hon. president, C. A. Morrison, M.D.; president, F. H. Clark; vice-president, B. C. Hardiman; sec'y-treas., S. Driver; historian, W. S. Connell; prophet, A. Kane; orator H. G. McCarthy; poet, J. W. Saunders; marshal, P. MacLachlan; critic, J. W. Fraser.



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Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Volume XXXIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1912.

No. 4.

STUDENTS' UNION PROPOSAL

Scheme by Which a \$70,000 Building May be Erected—Messrs. Reid and Hambrook Will Provide Meals for \$3 Per Week.

As announced in the first issue Journal, a proposal was laid before the A. M. S. by Messrs. Reid and Hambrook regarding a student's union, by which the building could be erected and fitted for use without the necessity of seeking subscriptions. The proposition is as follows:

The committee appointed by the A.M.S. on Saturday, Oct. 12th to meet Messrs. Reid and Hambrook for the purpose of learning from them what plans they have to offer regarding a student's union met in the reading room of the new Arts Building on Thursday, Oct. 17th, at 7.30 p.m., the following members being present: Messrs. Danby, Kelso, McCree and Spankie.

Details of the Scheme.

The proposition submitted by Messrs. Reid and Hambrook was as follows:

A building suitable for the purposes of a students' union could be erected and furnished for \$70,000. This could provide a dining room large enough to accommodate from 300 to 400 students at a sitting. If Messrs. Reid and Hambrook were given the contract for furnishing the meals they would provide all the table line, silverware, dishes and pottery and require only that a kitchen and dining-room fully equipped in the way of fixtures be provided, the cost of which is included in the foregoing estimate. At the present price of food they would furnish meals at the following rates: For 100 to 300 students, \$3.50 per week; for 300 to 600 students, \$3.25 per week; for over 600 students, \$3 per week.

They would prefer to deal directly with the A.M.S. and the latter could charge the students what it sees fit. That is, if the A.M.S. decided to charge \$3.50 per week and 600 or more students took their meals at the Union, the Society would pay Messrs. Reid & Hambrook \$3 per week and thus have fifty cents per week, per student to apply on the expense of the building. Or, if the society preferred, Messrs. Reid & Hambrook would be willing to work for a salary and let the A.M.S. do all the buying. However, they think that the former would be a more satisfactory method.

Source of Revenue.

The estimated cost of the building is \$70,000, estimating that the money could be borrowed at 5½% and allowing

2½% more for the upkeep and insurance, the total expense per year would be 8% of \$70,000 or \$5,600. If 800 students took meals the profit at 50 cents per week would amount to \$11,200, which after deducting the expenses would leave \$5,600 to be applied on the principal. To this would be added the amount collected as rent for the dormitories. In this way the entire debt would be paid off in about 13 years.

A revenue could also be derived from running a cafe, especially at night after hockey matches or other college functions. Messrs. Reid and Hambrook would agree to run this on a commission basis.

In the event of such a building being put up and the contract for supplying the meals, given to them, they would ask for a contract for 3 years. They would also ask that a committee be appointed, with whom they might confer about any emergency, such as a rise in the cost of living and subsequent raising of rates. At the same time they would assume entire responsibility for giving satisfaction and keeping the student trade at the Union, they fully realizing that in order to make it a success they must give good meals.

They also agree to engage as waiters only students, if such can be found anxious to earn extra money during their course.

An Alternative Scheme.

In case there is no prospect of a Union building being erected in the near future, Messrs. Reid and Hambrook submit an alternative scheme:

If the A.M.S. will guarantee not to erect a students' union for 8 years they will provide accommodation on the corner of Division and Union streets for 250 students at a sitting. As a beginning, they would so alter the house now standing there as to accommodate 100 at a sitting, and if they received sufficient encouragement would erect an annex to accommodate 150 more. Thus, they could give meals to 500 or 600 students. This would mean an outlay of from \$2,000 to \$3,000 and could only be undertaken upon the guarantee of the A.M.S. not to erect a union for 8 years. In this case they would be ready for business next autumn and the rates would be the same as given earlier in this report.

Dramatic Club Offers Prizes

\$25 for Best Original Play Sufficient for an Evening's Entertainment.

The Dramatic Club is offering the following prizes, under the following conditions, for the best original dramatic work submitted by any student or graduate of Queen's University.

1. \$25 for the best manuscript of a play of sufficient length for an evening's entertainment; this play to be accompanied with a certificate as to its originality.

2. Should this play be considered as suitable for production by the Club, the additional sum of \$50 will be paid to the author.

3. \$15 for the best manuscript of a short play, of from twenty-five to fifty-five minutes' duration.

4. No award will be made unless the Board of Critics consider that the best play is of recognized merit.

5. All plays are to be submitted to the Secretary of the Dramatic Club by the first of February.

For additional information consult, C. A. Girdler, Secretary Queen's Dramatic Club.

Rooters' Club Meets

"An Uproarious Crowd, But Sensible Withal."

A meeting of the Rooters' Club, two or three hundred strong, was held in Old Convocation Hall on Thursday. M. Shields was elected as cheer leader. A second meeting will be held on Friday, at which songs, etc., will be issued. There is no lack of enthusiasm or lung-power in the Club, judging from the noise produced. The spirit of the Club, like that of the team and its supporters, is "Now or Never."

A.M.S. Thanksgiving Meeting

The meeting of the A.M.S. on Saturday last had the usual Thanksgiving attendance. As but one member of the executive was present, a temporary executive was elevated to the Convocation Hall platform, where their smiles were much admired.

All important business was shelved until Saturday, Nov. 1st. The report of the parade committee was received, but not adopted, the matter being referred to the various faculties for discussion.

Queen's Outclassed 'Varsity

Pilkey's Aggregation Win Their Second Game—Score 5-0.

Queen's association team brought honor and great distinction to themselves on Saturday morning last by defeating Varsity on the latter's grounds by the score of 5-0. The campus and weather conditions were ideal for soccer and P. T.'s squad assumed the responsibility which their Alma Mater had placed upon them and acquitted themselves like men.

Varsity won the toss and chose to kick with the wind in the first half. The play was very even for the first quarter, at the end of which Queen's forwards worked through the Varsity defence and Foster tallied the first score for Queen's. The Blue and White were determined to even the score but Fisher fooled them. The Varsity forwards rushed hard and shot, but the ball found a resting place in Kingston's goal-keeper's arms and was worked through the disappointed forwards to safe quarters. Masters received a pass from Bissonnette and tallied No. 2 for Queen's near the end of the first half of the game.

When the game was resumed, it was evident that Queen's were the winners. Queen's forwards were passing beautifully and placing their kicks to perfection. The half-backs broke up all attempts of Varsity forwards to play combination. MacKenzie made a long drop on Varsity's goal from centre field and Pugh, Varsity's full-back, bunted it through. It was not long before the fourth goal was scored for Queen's. Given's, of Varsity, started up the field but was stopped by Duffett. The ball was passed to MacDonald, then to McNab, who centred to Foster. Foster (Continued on page 5.)

Reception A Decided Success

Year '16 Entertained by the Y.W. and Y.M.C.A.

The new Arts building and Grant Hall presented an animated scene on Wednesday evening, when the members of class '16 in all faculties were the guests of the Y.W. and Y.M.C.A. There was the old-time crush in the corridor before entering Grant Hall, and even the stalwart forms of Pilgrim and Finlayson failed to hold back the impatient crowd. Grant Hall was tastefully decorated and had a large electric sign flashing out "Welcome '16." Bustling, happy-looking seniors, bashful freshmen and blushing freshettes, ever-ready members of the reception committee, who seemed to know everybody, a sprinkling of professors in full dress and dignity, made up the crowd of seven hundred people, all apparently resolved to enjoy themselves. While there were a few cases of "legal separation" during numbers, and there was considerable heart-breaking suspense at the ladies' cloak room door about midnight, everything passed off pleasantly and all report a good time.

In Grant Hall the Students' Orchestra with the assistance of Miss M. Hopkirk, and Messrs. Caldwell and Forrester, furnished an excellent programme of music throughout the evening.

In the large English room a splendid programme was also provided consisting of piano solos by Misses E. Wright, I. McAlister and Prof. Gummer, a mandolin solo by Misses Leahy and Bissonnette, and vocal solos by Misses Hinkley, Bissonnette and M. McLelland, and Messrs. A. Beercoff and P. M. McDonnell.

Considerable credit is due to the presidents of the two associations, Miss M. MacIntosh and Mr. A. J. Wilson and also to the conveners of the various committees for their untiring efforts to make the reception a success, and extend a fitting welcome to the members of "Sweet '16."

New Professor In Theology

Recently Appointed to the Chair of Apologetics and Systematic Theology.

Queen's Theological College deserves congratulation on its appointment of Dr. Morgan to the vacant chair of systematic theology and apologetics. He brings with him a reputation for scholarship which has won recognition in the old country and which promises much for his work in Canada.

Dr. Morgan is a native of Aberdeenshire, Scotland, and received his early education there. He attended the University at Aberdeen and obtained his M.A. degree with first class honours in philosophy. He further won the Fullerton scholarship in philosophy, of the value of



REV. W. MORGAN, M.A., D.D.

£200, the most coveted scholarship in Aberdeen University. From his native city he went to the University of Edinburgh, and later to Germany, where he studied at Halle. After his return to Scotland, Dr. Morgan was appointed examiner for the ordinary and honour degree at Aberdeen University, a position which he held for four years. He afterwards acted as examiner for the Fullerton scholarship.

For the last nineteen years Dr. Morgan has been minister of the United Free Church, Tarbolton, Scotland. During that time he has given much attention to the study of the New Testament and systematic theology, and has contributed many articles on theological subjects to various periodicals. A few years ago Aberdeen University recognized Dr. Morgan's scholarship by conferring on him the honorary degree of D.D. A further recognition has come in his appointment to the Kerr Lectureship for 1914 by the United Free Church College, Glasgow.

ARTS INTER-YEAR RUGBY SCHEDULE.

Nov. 1st—Arts '15 vs Arts '16, 4 p.m.
Nov. 5th—Arts '13 vs Arts '15, 4 p.m.
Nov. 8th—Arts '14 vs Arts '16, 4 p.m.
Nov. 12th—Arts '14 vs Arts '15, 4 p.m.
Nov. 15th—Arts '13 vs Arts '16, 4 p.m.

Tuesday night games to be played on the Athletic Grounds. Friday night games to be played on the Lower Campus.

Coming Events

Friday:—Meetings — Dramatic Club and '13 Arts meet at 4 p.m.; '14 Arts, the Arts Society and the Boxing and Wrestling Club meet at 5.

Saturday—11 a.m., Q.U.M.A.; 12.45 p.m., Rugby '13 vs '14 Arts; Arts elections 9-12 a.m.; A.M.S. 7.30 p.m.

SATURDAY, 2.30 p.m. — RUGBY, QUEEN'S VS MCGILL.

Sunday—10 a.m., Prof. Morison's Bible Class; 3 p.m., Convocation service by Dr. Clark, of Westmount.

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A Brilliant Game At 'Varsity

The Queen's-Varsity game on Saturday last was a brilliant exhibition of football. The teams were more evenly matched than the score, 17-11, would indicate, for Varsity kicked with a strong wind in the first quarter and ran up a ten-point lead. The half-time score was 11-9. There should be a great game here when the teams meet again.

Varsity began with a rush and made yards on the first two downs by line bucking. An end run by Cuzner then carried the ball almost to Queen's line. Right there Queen's stiffened and threw back three heavy bucks, but on the next play lost the ball to Varsity for offside right in front of her own goal, and Gage went over the scrimmage for Varsity's first and only touch. He also converted. Queen's was forced to rouge four times under Gontor's high punting.

Frequent Muffing.

All through the game the Varsity halves muffed frequently and in the second quarter, Sliter, who was following up well, fell on a loose ball behind Varsity's line for a touch, which Erskine failed to convert. Macdonnell ran back the kick-off to centre, but Varsity gained on several exchanges of punts and after Cuzner had made a pretty run across the field Hazlett was forced to rouge. Queen's came right back and by good tackling forced the Varsity line back. An onside kick was worked for a twenty-yard gain and Elliott forced another rouge on Gontor. With three minutes to play in this half Queen's was on Varsity's line, and Dick's onside kick almost seemed another touch, Macdonnell forcing a rouge. A beautiful passing run, Campbell to Cuzner to Gontor to Brock, took the ball from centre to Queen's ten yard line just as time was called.

The second half was slower, the hard tackling and the slippery field causing many injuries on both sides, although the game was very clean. Varsity scored first when Pound muffed behind his line but saved by kicking to the dead-line. Onside kicks were tried several times in succession by both teams but without success. Pilgrim replaced Dunlop, who was hurt, and did good work. Pound again saved by falling on a loose ball for a rouge. Brock took a running pass and made twenty-five yards. Hazlett was forced to rouge twice.

Queen's tried hard to even up in the final quarter and did some splendid bucking. Elliott and Sliter, until the latter was hurt, were nailing the Varsity halves in their tracks. Several times Queen's made their yards by line plays, but Cuzner saved by a brilliant run through a broken field for fifty yards, avoiding tackle after tackle. The game ended with Queen's pressing. Score 17-11.

Elliott's Good Work.

Elliott was the bright, particular star on Queen's line. The big fellow is not yet in the best of condition, but his following up and tackling gained ground continually. Varsity's four man bucks also nearly always found Elliott in the way. Time and again he threw himself in front of them and crumpled them up. Hazlett kicked well but too low, and Pound gave a pretty exhibition of catching Gontor's spiral punts. Macdonnell, as flying wing, and Capt. Erskine tore off some good runs. Taylor shone on Varsity's line, with Gage a good second. The latter twice hurdled Queen's scrimmage for good gains and tackled well. Mel Brock took Maynard's place on the half-line and his speed was useful, but Cuzner was the pick of the halves, though Gontor's well-judged punting was perhaps as useful.

Varsity's well-trained Rooters' Club, led by two bands massed, kept the crowd in good humor and filled in all gaps. They were also generous with their yells. A large number of old Queen's alumni saw the game.

Judging by the splendid showing which the Seconds made against the first team last night, they ought to have no difficulty in defeating McGill II's to-morrow morning at the Athletic grounds.

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Problems Of Conduct

(With acknowledgments to the British
Weekly).

Anthony West, a thrifty young man,
and a second year student, wishes to go
to the Freshman's Reception. As his
own garments are a trifle seedy he bor-
rows a fancy vest from his friend Mr. Y.
During the evening he finds himself in a
little group of students and to his sur-
prise he is effusively greeted by a charm-
ing young lady with, "Why Mr. Y., I am
so delighted to see you. I could pick you
out among a thousand by that adorable
vest." What should Anthony do?

Answers to this problem are invited,
and will be received at the Sanctum up till
Thursday next.

Answers to Last Week's Problem.

A set of Kelly's keys has been awarded
for the following:

Willie Baker should take the professor
quietly by the hand and lead him outside
to the verandah. There he should speak
to him kindly, but firmly, of the evils of a
dissipated life and of the danger of getting
into debt.

Willie should point out that duck shoot-
ing is a much safer and more wholesome
recreation for professors than playing
pool and finally should advise Professor
P., as a means of meeting the present
difficulty to marry his landlady's
daughter. —P. P.

Another solution is:—

Willie should lose his ear for English,
and immediately borrow a quarter where-
with to scale the Olympian heights of the
Grand. —D. F.

Alumni

Mr. Norman L. Turner, M.A., '07, has
resigned as provincial assayer to accept a
position as assistant chemist in the Mines
Department, Ottawa.

Dennis Jordan, M.D. '10, has started a
practice in Toronto, on Denforth Ave.

Messrs. T. N. Caldwell, B.A., and R. H.
Somerville, M.A., both members of '12
Theology, spent a few days about
Queen's this week.

C. R. Owens, M.A. '11, is now teach-
ing in Lindsay Collegiate.

A. T. Turner, B.A., the former captain
of Queen's rugby team, is practising law
in Hamilton.

The whereabouts of last year's gradu-
ates in Education:—Percy Allen, M.A.,
is in Orangeville High School; Stewart
Cramer, B.A., is at Lindsay, Ont.; A. E.
O'Neill, B.A., is in Haileybury; Fred
Whitton, B.A., is teaching in Listowel,
Ont.; Jean Davidson, B.A., is teaching at
Plattsville, Ont.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB.

A devoted few, with spirits undamped
even by such an uncertain quantity as the
Kingston weather gathered to despatch
the business of the reorganization meet-
ing of the Political Science Club. The
routine work of the election of officials
for the ensuing session was the chief mat-
ter in hand, and resulted as follows:—
Hon. Pres., Prof. Skelton; Pres., R. M.
Fisher; Vice-Pres., J. F. Twigg; Sec.,
Clive Burke; committee—Arts, J. Low-
ery; Science, J. Marshall; Medicine, A.
Whyteck; Education, J. Campbell; Theol-
ogy, M. Omond.

The election was followed by a brief
discussion of the programme for the ses-
sion. The Club was informed that the
usual series of addresses by men of note
in Canadian public life was being arrang-
ed for.

Regarding the schedule of debates pro-
vided by the students themselves it was
decided that greater importance be at-
tached in future to impromptu work in the
shape of informal discussions of current
problems, and in particular of the "short
time debates" which have already proved
themselves worthy of a permanent place,
even at the expense of the more formal
debates of the traditional type.

Prof. Gummer (in Trigonometry):—
"De Moivre lived roughly from 1670 to
1735."

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1912.

THE STUDENTS' UNION.

During the past year or two much has been heard of the proposal for a Students' Union. Without doubt a building for the common use of students of all faculties, with dining hall and rotunda, bed-rooms and rooms for meetings of various kinds, is an urgent need at a university of the size of Queen's. Other universities have them and consider them indispensable. But while the need of such a building here is generally recognized, the difficulty of providing the necessary funds has always seemed insuperable. It is with great interest therefore that we receive the proposal of Messrs. Reid and Hambrook, by which it is claimed that the Students' Union building can be financed without the necessity of seeking contributions.

The scheme in detail will be found on another page. Briefly, the plan is to borrow the necessary capital and provide for the interest and the repayment of principal by means of a rebate of fifty cents on the weekly rate of board. This rebate is conditional on at least 600 students taking meals at the Union.

We understand that Messrs. Reid and Hambrook are giving fresh consideration to their proposals and will submit further details and figures later. Till the completed plan is before the students detailed criticism is out of place. Yet the main lines of the scheme are fairly plain and they give rise to serious questions. The capital is to be borrowed, but the borrowing power of the A.M.S. is quite unable to cope with the large sum required, so that the help of the Board of Trustees will be necessary. At the same time the basis upon which the expected income is calculated seems rather uncertain. To provide interest and sinking fund it will be necessary for over six hundred students to board at the Union each year, and this average will have to be kept up for a number of years. If for any reason the number of boarders fell below level in any year, the income would seriously diminish and perhaps cease.

An alternative proposal to this has been put forward. If a guarantee is given by the A.M.S. not to erect a Union building for eight years Messrs. Reid and Hambrook will provide in their own premises accommodation for boarders at stated rates. It is a difficult matter, however, to give a guarantee which will be binding on a future generation of students. At the same time this alternative scheme meets only one of the purposes of a Union building and shuts the door upon the other purposes for a period of eight years.

These questions have, doubtless, suggested themselves to Messrs. Reid and Hambrook, and we await with much interest their completed proposals.

Our esteemed contemporary, the British Whig, has fallen upon evil days, if it trusts that anything good can come from Toronto. Strange coincidence! Queen's soccer victory was announced by the Whig as a 6-0 reversal. Ditto by the Globe. Verily, if the blind lead the blind, both will fall into the ditch.

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education.

October:
Principals of High and Continuation Schools and Collegiate Institutes to forward list of teachers, etc.

1. Municipal Council declares by resolution for forming Municipal Board of Education.
2. Trustees to report to Inspector amount expended for Free Text Books.
3. Notice by Trustees of cities, towns, incorporated villages and township Boards to Municipal Clerks to hold Trustee elections on same day as Municipal elections, due.
4. Night Schools open (Session 1912-1913).
5. Trustees' Report on purchases for Public School Libraries, to Inspectors, due.

November:
1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants, due.

2. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
3. Last day for appointment for School Auditor, by Public and Separate School Trustees.
4. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section.
5. Legislative, part payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment.

December:
9. Model School Final Examination begins.

10. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board.
11. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.
12. Model Schools close.

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Line-Up For Tomorrow's Game

Injuries to Players and Wet Grounds
Favor McGill.

Queen's will go into the game against McGill to-morrow heavily handicapped. Dunlop has not recovered from the hard game he played against Toronto, and Gib Reid is also laid up. The field will be covered with mud, which will make the going heavy, especially for the Queen's back division. It is likely that some of the Seconds will be given a try out. Birkett will probably be played on the half-line and Harkness on the wing. McGill will be without their captain, Jimmy Lee. The team will likely line up as follows:—Backs, Hazlett, Pound (Birkett), Erskine, MacDonnell; quarter, Reid; scrimmage, Ellis, McLeod, *McLaughlin; wings, McIlquham, Pilgrim, Rodden, Elliott, (O. Kennedy), P. Kennedy, Harkness; spares, Hagey, Watts.

Faculty Notes

THEOLOGY.

Work has once more commenced in earnest, preliminary greetings and introductions are but echoes now. The sense of bashfulness is leaving the freshman class already. The last straggling sophomore has taken his place amongst us—our long John North.

There is an excuse for John's lateness—owing to length, he has to come in in sections—we have the whole man now.

A faint, yet audible, murmur of a rush can be heard if one listens intently. There is the distant sound of the trumpet and the alarm of war, with visions of garments rolled in mud. Yet this may simply be the apprehensions of the first year.

The affairs of the Theological Society are in a rather chaotic state at present. We are without a moderator. Our absent pope is married, and the scribe, though present on a visit for a brief while is away again to the North. "Truly the old order changeth giving place to new."

EDUCATION.

Dr. Seth, the superintendent of education for the province, paid his annual visit of inspection to our faculty this week. He spent a few days in observing the work done in Education at the University and at the Collegiate Institute.

Education was well represented at the Freshmen's Reception, but what happened to the yell?

Soccer—Queen's vs Varsity.

passed out to Bissonnette, who rose to his opportunity and scored. At this stage of the game Varsity were outplayed in every department. McNab and Whitehead were still anxious to score. With ten minutes to play McNab realized his fondest desire and was credited with goal No. 5. The hopes of the Blue and White to score a goal had long since vanished and now it was a matter of keeping down the score of their opponents. When the whistle blew, Queen's were still playing hard with five goals to their credit. Mr. J. A. Woodward refereed the game to the entire satisfaction of both teams.

In the afternoon the visiting team were entertained, through the kindness of Varsity, at the rugby match in the Stadium. The teams:—

Toronto (0)—Bell, Pugh, McCulloch, Sinclair, Preston, Cooke, Fenwick, Hart, Givens, Galbraith, Gdwin. Spares, McClellan, MacTavish.

Queen's (5)—Fisher (Capt.), MacKenzie, R. J. Duffett, Coulter, Ball, MacDonald, Bissonnette, Masters, Foster, Whitehead, McNab. Spares, MacLachlan, Leeds.

Intercollegiate Soccer League.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	To play.	Points
Queen's	2	0	2	4
McGill	1	2	1	2
Toronto	1	2	1	2

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Sec.—A. Livingston, A. Cumming.
Asst. Sec.—J. P. Rose, J. A. Bough.
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Aud.—G. F. Twigg, H. L. Spankie.
Critic—W. I. Garvock, R. M. Spankie.
Committee—P.G. & P.M., J. S. MacDonald, F. L. D. Kinton; Sr. Year, R. MacGregor, J. S. Cornett, H. L. Howson; Jr. Year, J. McNab, F. Milliken; Soph. Year, J. L. McKinnon, W. Minnes; Fresh. Year, E. Langford, G. Murray.

Concursus—Chief justice (elected by Sr. Yr.), R. M. Fisher; Jr. judge, J. P. McLeod, A. A. MacLaren; Sr. Pros. attorney, C. A. Cameron, E. W. Pilgrim, A. W. McNally; Jr. Pros. attorney, J. S. Prentice, R. W. McSemans; sheriff, C. P. MacArthur, C. L. Boyd, J. W. Bready, D. M. Chown; chief of police, A. A. Thompson, R. McGregor, W. B. W. Williscroft; crier, D. A. Sutherland, L. Calder; constables (2 from each year)—'13, R. F. Pirie, J. Keeler; '14, B. MacLachlan, J. H. MacLellan, C. C. Calvin, J. Shales; '15, B. MacKenzie, G. Murphy, G. White, Gale; '16, A. D. Workman, J. Kincaid, C. Mills, A. Myllymaki.

ENGINEERING EXECUTIVE.

The following are the results of elections for the Engineering Society.—Hon. Pres., Prof. William Nicol; Pres., W. Dalziel; 1st Vice-Pres., H. J. Dunlop; 2nd Vice-Pres., A. E. MacCrae; Sec., J. G. Cameron; Asst. Sec., D. G. Browne; Treas., J. C. Ross; committee—G. W. MacLeod, '13; R. Hepenstall, '14; R. L. Dunsmore, '15; C. G. Wright, '16.

Vigilance committee.—Sr. judge, A. K. Anderson; Jr. judge, R. W. Mackenzie; Sr. Pros. attorney, T. M. Melrose; clerk, W. F. Noonan; crier, T. L. Hughson; sheriff, C. W. Greenland; chief of police, J. P. Harvey; constables—W. Fairlie, '13; W. E. Lamb, '13; W. G. Pearce, '14; A. E. McVittie, '14; M. S. Shields, '15; C. B. Ferris, '15; E. Robb, '16; E. C. Keeley, '16.

The Game With Tigers.

The Tigers won the Thanksgiving holiday fixture with Queen's, at Hamilton, by a score of 16-8. It was a listless exhibition. Queen's had not recovered from the effects of the hard gruelling of the Saturday game with Varsity and took no chances. Their tackling, however, was a great contrast to the brand displayed in the Big Four. MacDonnell, Dunlop and Elliott did not play. The score was 6-0 in favor of Queen's the first quarter, 10-6 in Tigers' favor at half time. The teams: Tigers—Flying wing, Galinly; backs, McKelvey, McNeely, Burton; quarter, Awry; scrimmage, Woodley, McCann, Taylor; wings, McFarlane, Wilson, Isbester, Schmart, Glassford, Thompson. Queen's—Flying wing, Birkett; backs, Hazlett, Erskine, Rodden; quarter, Reid; scrimmage, Ferris, McLeod, McIlquham; wings, Ellis, McIlquham, O. Kennedy, Pilgrim, P. Kennedy, Watts.

FLASHES FROM THE RECEPTION.

Some seniors still forget that it is the Freshman's Reception.

How it would have delighted Pringle's heart to see the college gown in the refreshment room!

Freshman, at reception, pointing to door where Pete Pilkey and a blue-coat are taking tickets:—"Are those men both students?"

If some fame thirsty individual would invent an escort's bureau to do away with the crush before the ladies' cloak-room door at 12 o'clock, on reception night, he would surely become immortal. However one interesting feature of the "Freshman's" would thereby be lost. Perhaps Bill Garvock with a megaphone would help matters.

Professor (after vainly endeavoring to keep his class awake), furiously:—"Donnerwetter! I am tired addressing a set of beery wenches."

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Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Volume XXXIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1912.

No. 5.

One Championship For Queen's

Honours in Soccer Come to Queen's for First Time Splendid Win From McGill: Score 5-0.

Three games played: three decisive victories gained and the Canadian Intercollegiate Association Football championship for their Alma Mater, is the record to date of P. T.'s dauntless eleven! The honors in this branch of intercollegiate athletics have long gone to Toronto, with Queen's a close second, but this year a very different story is to be told, and Varsity must hand over her long cherished honor to Queen's.

Association football is gradually pushing itself into favor among the students of Queen's and to a very important position in intercollegiate sports. Until the spring of 1910, the three universities—Toronto, McGill and Queen's—played a series of home and home games which were arranged annually at the beginning of the fall session. In the spring of 1910, however, representatives from the three clubs met in Kingston and organized the present Canadian Intercollegiate Association Football Union, of which the first president was the present manager of Queen's team. For the past two years the union has been in a flourishing condition and as soon as sufficient funds accumulate the executive intend to purchase a suitable trophy for intercollegiate competition. The present executive is composed as follows:—Hon. Pres., McGill; Pres., McVittie, McGill; Vice-pres., P. T. Pilkey, Queen's; Sec.-Treas., F. F. Stock, Varsity.

The game on Saturday morning was a splendid exhibition of association football and was a decisive victory for Capt. Fisher. The weather was very favorable for good football and the boys showed up in good form. The play throughout was fairly strenuous with no rough or dirty play and every one stayed in the game. Soon after the referee's whistle blew Foster made a dandy shot which fooled "Bobbie" Wilson. For a time McGill lagged while Queen's played hard. McGill then picked up and pressed Queen's. Fasters received a pass from McNab and scored, but the latter was ruled off-side and the score did not count. Foster received a fine pass ten feet in front of McGill goal from the right wing, but failed to tally a score. The half ended with Queen's rushing on McGill goal. Queen's, McGill 0.

Both teams started off in fine form in the second half. "Dunc" got his foot on the pigskin and drove it between the posts but Wilson saved it nicely. Whitehead made a try and scored No. 2 after two minutes of play. Fisher's eleven were improving all the time and were doing some beautiful work. Foster scored one more and soon afterwards Whitehead made another beautiful shot which Wilson could not save. McGill boys began to go to pieces and resorted to long kicks. Wilson dropped the ball from out in the field in McGill goal and scored No. 5 for Queen's. McGill rushed up the field but Fisher saved McVittie's shot in his usual splendid way. The game ended with McGill 0. Prof. J. F. MacDonald made very efficient referee and both teams were highly delighted with his services. The teams were as follows:—

McGill (0)—Wilson, Bain, Storey, Bott, Donaldson, Skeat, MacDiarmid (Capt.), Tank, MacPherson, MacDiarmid, MacVittie, Grant, spare.

Queen's (5)—Fisher (Capt.), MacKenzie, R. J. Duffett, Ball, Coulter, MacDonald, Bissonnette, Whitehead, Foster, Fasters, MacNab. Spares, MacLachlan and Leeds.

The final game in the Intercollegiate series will be played on the Lower Campus, Saturday morning, Nov. 9th, at 10 o'clock.

FIRST RECTOR CHOSEN

STUDENTS ELECT PRINCIPAL DYDE, OF ALBERTA COLLEGE, EDMONTON, AS REPRESENTATIVE ON BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

When Professor Dyde left Queen's last year the students, as a mark of honor, presented his portrait to the Board of Trustees, to be hung in Convocation Hall. On Saturday night, as a fresh mark of



PRINCIPAL DYDE, M.A., D.Sc., LL.D.

the estimation in which they hold him, the students elected Dr. Dyde as the first rector at Queen's.

The office carries with it no specific duties. Every three years a new rector is

elected and he occupies a seat on the Board of Trustees of the University as the representative of the students. Queen's has always given her students great liberty and almost complete self-government, and in establishing the new office of rector the University is but taking one step further in this direction. Queen's has followed the Scottish universities in creating the office, and, still following their custom, it will be expected that the rector will, some time during his term of office, give an address to the student body.

Dr. Dyde has served Queen's well, and by his teaching and influence has left his mark upon generations of students. For twenty-five years he was a teacher of philosophy, but he never allowed his interest to be entirely absorbed by the more abstract side of his subject. He kept in constant and active touch with the life of the students, and he did much by the spirit of his teaching and work to create that atmosphere which is spoken of as "Queen's Spirit."

It is therefore fitting that Dr. Dyde, himself a product of Queen's, and in turn one of the moulding influences upon the life of her students, should be the first to fill the rectorial office. We expect Dr. Dyde to visit the east during December, and we hope to see him at Queen's.

The Arts Society Elections

Difficult Choice Made—Small Vote. J. S. Lowrie President.

The results of the Arts Society elections bulletined on Saturday afternoon stand as follows:—Hon. Pres., Prof. O. D. Skelton (acc); Pres., J. R. Lowrie; Vice-Pres., J. Bennie; Sec., R. Cummings; Asst. Sec., J. P. Rose; Treas., J. S. Fleming; auditor, H. L. Spankie; critic, W. I. Garvock; committee—P.G. & P.M., J. S. MacDonnell; senior, R. McGregor; junior, J. McNab; sophomore, W. Minnes; freshman, G. Murray.

Concursus Iniquitatis et Virtutis:—chief justice, R. M. Fisher (acc); junior judge, J. P. McLeod; senior prosecuting attorney, E. W. Pilgrim; junior prosecuting attorney, R. W. McLennan; sheriff, C. L. Boyd; clerk, O. Masters, chief of police, R. McGregor; crier, D. A. Sutherland; constables—'13, R. F. Pirie, —Keeler; '14, B. McLachlan, J. Shales; '15, B. MacKenzie, G. Murphy; '16, A. D. Workman, J. Kincaid.

Varsity Harriers Victorious

R.M.C. Second—Queen's Make Poor Showing.

Varsity won the Intercollegiate Harrier championship which was run over the R.M.C. course Saturday. E. H. Campbell, Varsity, covered the distance of about five and a half miles in thirty minutes, fifty-one seconds. Dykes, also Varsity, was second; Slater, R.M.C., third, and Ings, R.M.C., fourth. Johnson, who finished ninth, was the first Queen's man home. He ran a plucky race and has the making of a good runner.

Varsity, R.M.C., McGill and Queen's was the order of the team standing. Queen's team was made up of Johnson, Barrett, Speer, O'Connor, Linniker.

NOTICE.

We have at the Sanctum a number of copies of the Grant Memorial Number of the Journal. It contains a full account of the life of the honoured principal and many tributes to his work and influence by eminent contributors. Copies at the Sanctum or by post 5c. each.

Important Business At A.M.S.

Applications for Grant Hall—Journal Vacancies Filled—First Rector Chosen. Soccer Club Thanked.

The meeting of the A.M.S. on Saturday evening deserved a better attendance. Had more been present, some of the important subjects broached could have been discussed with great advantage and certainly with greater economy of time.

Applications were received from Arts '13, '14 and '15 and from the Medical dance committee for the use of Grant Hall. All were granted, with the exception of that of '15, whose choice of date was unsuitable. A communication was also received from the Arts Society, placing themselves on record as being in favor of the annual parade; but owing to the fact that the decision of the other faculties was not received nothing was done. The report of R. S. Stevens, ex-business manager of the Journal, is reported elsewhere in this issue.

The meeting of the Hockey Club was held, and its executive elected as announced in last Friday's Journal. The following vacancies on the Journal were filled:—Managing Editor, P. L. Jull; reporter for Ladies, Miss F. Bissonnette; reporter for Arts, J. S. Prentice. There are still several vacancies for men of energy and ability.

For Rector Dr. S. W. Dyde, of Edmonton, Alta., was nominated and elected without opposition. There was a feeling that a contest for the office would help to initiate the students in this form of election, but as this was the first such election it was thought better to let it go by acclamation. A vote of thanks was passed to the Association Football Club for the manner in which they have upheld the college honour. In acknowledgment, the manager, Mr. P. T. Pilkey, spoke with eloquence of glad reward of his six years' service. The team, he said, in spite of poor support, had scored eleven goals in three games, whereas Capt. Fisher as yet had allowed no shot to pass him. Mr. Pilkey sat down with a great ovation.

The Union question was brought up by Mr. H. S. Spankie, and the desire of the meeting seemed to be to be up and doing; but as the proposal of Messrs. Reid and Hambrook is undergoing re-consideration, with a view to presenting fresh figures, it was thought that no advance could be made at present.

Second Team Scores A Win

Queen's II vs McGill II.

Queen's II's defeated McGill II's on the mud-strewn Athletic Grounds, Saturday, by a score of 13-10. Queen's assumed a lead early in the game and were never headed. At half time the score was 8-2, at three-quarter time, 13-2. McGill forced matters in the final quarter, and had Queen's on the defensive.

McNeill played a star game on the back line while Ferris and Carrs were conspicuous on the wing for McGill. Kendall played a useful game, catching and running well. Pennock's tackling was brilliant. The teams and officials.

McGill—Backs, Hall, Seath, Kendall, Williamson; quarter, Forbes; scrimmage, Davies, Matheson, DeMuth; wings, Duclos, Brown, Gilmour, Tingling, Pennock, Kennedy.

Queen's—Backs, McFarlane, Watts, Hagyard, McNeill; quarter, Sparks; scrimmage, Robbins, Buchanan, Putman; wings, Dunsmore, Ferris, Sterns, McLaren, Carrs, Hagey.

Referee, J. Hazlett; umpire, T. Kirby (McGill).

Little grains of powder
Little drops of paint
Make the horrid freckles
Look as if they ain't.

Coming Events

Monday, 5 p.m., Philosophical Society, address by Dr. Watson on Wordsworth.

Tuesday—4 p.m., English Bible Class, in New Arts building, "Structure of Genesis," by Prof. H. T. Wallace. 5 p.m., Arts Society annual meeting.

Wednesday, 4 p.m., Levana Society.

Friday, 4 p.m., Engineering Society; 4 p.m., Aesculapian Society.

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PRINCESS AND BAGOT STS.

The Rugby Game With McGill

Visitors Halves Won the Game by Good Catching—Field in Desperate State.

After having decidedly the better of the play, and with the score 2-1 in their favor at the end of the first half, Queen's made two bone-headed plays in the third and fourth quarters which McGill promptly took advantage of and captured the game, 15-3. In the third quarter Hazlett kicked into his own scrimmage underneath the goal posts. McGill securing possession lined up for a fake buck and sent Draper skirting the end for a try which Billington converted. Then again in the fourth quarter Lang, following up an onside kick from thirty yards out, surprised Erskine, who was set to receive the put, and cantered over the chalk lines for McGill's second try. In spite of these two errors Queen's had an excellent chance of scoring a try when, in the dying moments of the tussle, they secured the ball on the McGill goal line. The red and white line crouched low and formed a close phalanx in order to stop the back which unquestionably meant five points. But though Walter Ellis trampled over the obstruction and placed the leather behind the goal line some body had made a fancy pass and McGill were given possession. Billington kicked on first down and the danger was over. The rest of the scores were due to rouses.

First Half is Ours.

The first half was easily in favor of Queen's. Billington muffed repeatedly and failed to place his kicks with any precision. Queen's forwards broke through the McGill line and gave him and the other backs little chance of getting away for any runs. Queen's were always on the ball and secured their two points by fast following up and throwing Draper over his own line for a safety touch.

McGill came back in the second half with a complete change of form. The line which had been frequently pierced before gave Billington every protection so that the lanky kicker had lots of time to place the ball and let his outside wings get down under the kick. Queen's, on the other hand, did not display the same snap and vim which characterized their performance in the second quarter and were slow in following up the ball. Erskine was held when he caught Billington's kicks and gradually McGill forced Queen's back so that they were kept busy on the defensive most of the period.

The ground was so slippery that end runs were out of the question. Only two runs of any length were pulled off during the afternoon. These were made by Paisley and Woollett. Both teams resorted to kicking often on first downs. In the punting duel between Hazlett and Billington, though the former kicked farther than the latter, there was only one or

(Continued on page 5.)

DIVINITY CHALLENGES SCIENCE

At a time when the rushes are dying out and even the parade seems to have fallen on evil days it is exhilarating to hear the trumpet notes of Divinity's challenge to the "rakers of muck," the Scions that delve in the earth, to a clash of arms on the soccer field. With almost apocalyptic vision the challenger peers into the future and tells of the dark hour, when "as Bulls of Bashan we shall trample upon you and devour you as the lean kine of Pharaoh."

CAST FOR THIS YEAR'S PLAY.

The cast for "You Never Can Tell" was chosen on Tuesday night, with the exception of two parts. So close was the competition that these were left to be decided later. The Club has undoubtedly excellent talent for a second play.

On Saturday night at the A.M.S. the "annual meeting" of the Hockey Club was held. This resolved itself into a mere nomination and election of next year's executive. We believe that last year the A.M.S. passed a resolution that each club at its annual meeting should give a report of its work for the preceding year. This rule should be observed.

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"Messrs. Reid & Hambrook are to be congratulated on the manner in which they have catered to the various social events and dinners at Queen's this season. It used to be necessary to get a caterer from Toronto for all the large functions, but now splendid service is given by this Kingston firm."

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SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

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Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
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The Last Year's Journal

Business Manager's Report—Surplus on Hand—Some Suggestions.

In spite of the criticism that has been levelled at the semi-weekly, I think most will admit that it is here to stay. I have watched the Journal evolve from a semi-monthly to a semi-weekly, and it has always been criticized, but the paper that is not subjected to criticism is yet to be printed. The lack of interest in the weekly made some change necessary, and I think the present position of the Journal as a student paper has amply justified the change.

Although the students patronized the Journal better in the past year than ever before, there is still room for improvement. The students should be made to feel that their dollar subscriptions do not cover one quarter the cost of publication. Advertisers have been very friendly to us and students should be equally friendly in return and bestow their patronage on those who help us to publish the paper. Clubs and societies of the University should especially see to it that they patronize Journal advertisers.

It seems to me that the business policy of the Journal should be one of conservative progress, progress consistent with sound business principles, avoiding any possibility of financial embarrassment that might arise from any cause. We have a considerable surplus this year, and I would suggest that this should be put into a sinking fund and added to each year till the fund amounts to at least one thousand dollars. I would further suggest that any extensive expenditure be left to the business manager advised by a committee of three, who are on neither the business or editorial staff of the paper.

I would like, also, to make reference to the very courteous treatment we have received at the hands of the management of the British Whig. They have done their best to make the Journal a success, and have shown the staff every courtesy.

I would also refer to the honest efforts made by members of the staff last year, to make the Semi-weekly Journal acceptable to the students. The A.M.S. should be particularly grateful to Mr. R. M. MacTavish who unselfishly sacrificed his time and interests in the Journal's behalf. R. S. STEVENS, business manager.

[The financial statement which accompanies the above report shows receipts amounting to \$2,922.44, and balance on hand of \$385.75.—Ed.]

With Grenfell In Labrador

Interesting Pictures at Q.U.M.A. Meeting—Stories of Far North.

Those who attended the regular meeting of the Q.U.M.A. on Saturday morning, enjoyed a pleasant and instructive hour; Mr. S. Martin, who spent the summer with Dr. Grenfell, presented the various sides of the Labrador mission in a vivid way, with the aid of Dr. Knight's lantern, in the Biology class-room. The views, some of which were excellently tinted in natural colors, gave an illuminating impression of the rugged scenes of the far north. From both a scientific, educative and missionary standpoint, the slides had a peculiar value and the lecture brought out clearly the noble missionary work of Grenfell of Labrador, a man who has brought the message of the Christ in the concrete form of well-equipped hospitals, schools, chapels and mission ships to those lonely, simple-hearted Eskimo-folk and Esquimaux of the Arctic coast.

The lecture brought with it a touch of the sea-breezes, visions of the cold, cold deep; gleams of sunlit towering ice-bergs, and the desolate wastes of the ice fields, and at the same time echoes of the pathos and tragedy which meet the missionary among the dwellers on the Labrador coasts.

When Adam stepped on Eve's best gown,
She did not give him even a frown
But said as meek as any lamb,
"Indeed, I do not care, Adam."

—Hya Yaka.

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The day: **J. E. MACDONALD**

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1912.

UNDESIRABLE ALIENS.

What is to be done with the ever-increasing numbers who come to the universities with purely commercial spirit?—who say: "I pay for all I get, and owe nothing"; who are always ready with the cynical sneer to kill a word of sentiment, tradition or spirit, and with those easy criticisms which are the lowest kind of humour and the direct result of poor breeding, to make a fool of the speaker; who can see nothing in university life better than the ordinary corrupt business life outside, and who by their actions would, if it were possible, make it even worse? Plainly, such men can have no conception of the function of a university, and have no business to be in one.

Let such remember that they are on sacred ground—ground hallowed by the feet of MEN, such as they can never hope to be. Let them remember that the universities were founded on a great unselfishness, which, as they cannot imitate, they might at least honour,—on noble sacrifice to which the worshipper of the material can never rise. Let them remember that it is by no natural development that they are enabled to put down a few paltry dollars and receive one of the best preparatory trainings for the battle of life. Let them remember that as this opportunity was given them—yes, given them,—so it is their duty not only to see that the same chances should be given those that come after, but to help by every possible means in the struggle of the university ideal against modern materialism. Let them remember that in Grant and Nicol halls stands something that will endure when the world has forgotten that business or career that they are now planning. If anything has helped to make our Empire great, it has been the fact that Englishmen have always been ready to serve institutions rather than their own miserable little selves. Boys from the great public schools have, in after life, even found something in their Alma Mater worth dying for. This is a raw young country; and yet a wonderful amount of spirit has been shown at Queen's in the past. Let the present years see to it that they are not guilty of letting in the demon Materialism.

There is a practical application in our own university. Every student owes it to the altruism which has built up his college, to support everything which makes for her improvement. The selfish or indifferent man is a parasite not only on the university, but on the universe. He had better leave both. Let everyone support every useful activity which he possibly can—if not with money, at least with approval, which counts for much in this day of grumbling individualism—gone-mad. Athletics are only one small side: there are victories which live for ever. And if the indifferent student would put his shoulder to the wheel at last there would be a victory worth while. Students, there is the Union! Don't kneel. Get behind and push.

The Arts Society has gone Uncle Sam one better and produced a crop of four aspirants for the presidency. Its wonderful what a wet summer will do.

THE DRESS SUIT



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HONG LEE

Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education.

October:

Principals of High and Continuation Schools and Collegiate Institutes to forward list of teachers, etc.

1. Municipal Council declares by resolution for forming Municipal Board of Education. Trustees to report to Inspector amount expended for Free Text Books.
Notice by Trustees of cities, towns, incorporated villages and township Boards to Municipal Clerks to hold Trustee elections on same day as Municipal elections, due.
Night Schools open (Session 1912-1913).
15. Trustees' Report on purchases for Public School Libraries, to Inspectors, due.

November:

1. Inspector's Reports on Rural Library grants, due.
1. Inspector's application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
30. Last day for appointment for School Auditor, by Public and Separate School Trustees.
Township Clerks to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section.
Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment.

December:

1. Model School Final Examination begins.
10. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board.
Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to be placed for nomination of trustee.
13. Model Schools close.

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Arts Society And The Parade

Varied Opinions Expressed at the Meeting.

The Arts Society, a piece of it, in solemn conclave assembled, brought forward the pros and cons of the parade question in a somewhat lengthy, though only half-illuminating discussion on the occasion of its special meeting.

A gloomy enough key was struck by the opening speakers, the eternal bogey of prohibitive expense being especially scared up. A more serious consideration was the evident indifference of a large proportion of the students, which had manifested itself above all in the want of spontaneity and originality in the Arts section of the parades of recent years.

Some spoke in a compromising vein: believing that the tide of opposing forces could not be stemmed, but that the old-time institution might be directed into a new channel, e.g., a dinner or a dance; and its function, as a unifying force amongst all classes and conditions still be fulfilled. The consensus of opinion, however, inclined rather to the view that Queen's was already well "dimmed" and "danced," that on the whole dimmers were rather diluted, effeminate substitutes for "manly rushes" and "Caesarian triumphs," and that if any change were made, something in kind, such as the representation of an historic event in connection with the University would be more in keeping with the sacred traditions and spirit of old Queen's.

The Rugby Game With McGill.

possibly two to follow up fast. When Billington booted he sent a low bounding one which was difficult to handle and harder to get away with because at least five McGill men were down with every punt. Especially noticeable was centre scrim Montgomery. The on side kick was largely used and in this respect Hazlett placed his kicks with nice judgment. Both teams were guilty of much offside interference, though McGill were the aggressors in this offence. Queen's were slow in running the ball out from behind the goals and following up the punts.

In following up and tackling, however, Pat. Kennedy was easily the most outstanding player on the field. He was tireless in his efforts and tackled low and beautifully. Phillips MacDonnell was also effective on the line. Birkett and Harkness, who played their first Intercollegiate game, both made good. Birkett was fast in recovering loose balls while Harkness tackled well.

Matheson was a great bulwark on the McGill line and made his yards on several occasions. Montgomery was always effective and very fleet following up. Woollett, who replaced Paisley, ran and dodged well as did "Pep" before he was injured.

Good Rooting.

The rooters' club, under their highly trained leader, Shields, filled in the delays with songs and yells.

An innovation was the absence of our familiar friend, the cop, and the presence of five stately members of the R.C.H.A.

The soldiers were mounted on prancing steeds and their nags executed many a delightful piroquette in front of the grand stand.

John D. received the guests in a nobby new tweed suit, and was much pleased with the financial aspect of the gathering. The line-up:—

McGill—Flying wing, Lee; backs, Billington, Draper, Paisley (Woollett); quarter, McEvenue; scrimmage, Reid, Montgomery, Critchshanks; wings, Matheson, Timmins, Waterous, Bignall, Lewis, Laing.

Queen's—Flying wing, Birkett; backs, Erskine, Hazlett, MacDonnell; quarter, Reid (Pound); scrimmage, Ellis, McLeod (Sterns), McLaughlin; wings, Dunlop (Pilgrim), McIlquham, Elliott, Rodden, Harkness, P. Kennedy.

Referee, J. McArthur; umpire, Dr. Parks, Toronto.

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DISCOUNT STAMPS."

THOSE GOOD RESOLUTIONS.

I set my clock for seven sharp
So I could do some work:
My mind was finally made up.
My Math. no more I'd shirk.
I firmly sat that clock upon
A chair right near my head,—
Alas! next morning, eight a.m.
Found me asleep in bed!

I staidly said, "No more I'll slope!
My conscience is a-quirm!"
If I should die in the attempt,
I'll go to Senior German!"
A martyr to my brave resolve
I could not laugh or talk;
But seven minutes after twelve
Found me—off for a walk!

I made a brave, a noble vow,
That when thro' class, at four,
I'd straightway hie me to my room
And con my Latin o'er.
I swore a mighty, mighty oath,
I meant to be discreet.
But half-past four that afternoon
Found me on Princess street.

I left the dinner-table, bent
On getting something done.
I'd fooled for two whole weeks and
now

I must cut down my fun.
I swore to this, my new resolve,
I would not e'er be fickle.
An hour later I was on
My way down to a nickel! —Anon.

Faculty Notes

THEOLOGY.

The annual meeting of the Theological Society was held in the Church History room on Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. Several changes were made in the constitution and the following officers elected:—Moderator Honorarius, Dr. Morgan; moderator, R. M. MacTavish, B.A.; pope, F. L. Macdonald, B.A.; scribe, R. D. Finlayson, B.A.; archbishop, D. E. Foster, B.A.; bishops, P. L. Jull, B.A., J. W. North, B.A.; archdeacon, A. D. Matheson, M.A.; deacons, S. A. White, B.A., A. J. Wilson, B.A.; singing patriarch, G. B. McCallam.

MEDICINE.

At the regular meeting of the Aesculapian Society, held Friday afternoon, the following were appointed as a committee for the annual medical dinner:—Hon. general convener, Dr. J. C. Connell; general convener, D. J. Miller; convener reception committee, L. J. Nacey; convener music, J. C. Smith; programme, J. A. Dobbie; invitation, C. K. Wallace; decoration, M. T. Smith.

A certain well known medical man received the following telegram: "Wife near to death's door, come and pull her through."

BASKETBALL CLUB.

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the Basketball Club and will be presented to A.M.S.:—Hon. Pres., Prof. J. Matheson; Pres., S. Laing; Vice-Pres., E. Sterns; Sec.-Treas., E. E. Watts; committee, Sutherland, Raitt, Sherrill.

BOXING, WRESTLING & FENCING.

The Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club also organized with the following officers, subject to A.M.S. approval:—Hon. Pres., Dr. Richardson; Pres., D. E. Foster; Vice-Pres., J. J. McKay; Sec.-Treas., R. McGregor; committee, A. Carmichael, G. Raitt, A. Irwin.

NEW HOCKEY EXECUTIVE.

The Hockey Club met in the Church History room, old Arts building, on Thursday afternoon, to choose an executive for the coming season. The following officers were chosen and elected in the Alma Mater Society on Saturday night:—Hon. Pres., Dr. Kalamus; Pres., V. Blakesley; Vice-Pres., H. Box; Sec.-Treas., S. H. McCuaig; Hon. coach, Dr. J. Harty; manager 2nd team, J. Gallagan; manager 3rd team, H. E. Matthews.

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Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Volume XXXIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1912.

No. 6.

A Fierce Battle On Saturday

Queen's Intend Making Strong Finish—
Determined to Win from Varsity—
Line-up for the Game.

The curtain will be rung down on the Intercollegiate football drama when Varsity, the Dominion champions, and Queen's face each other in the final scene at the Athletic grounds to-morrow. "To be or not to be, that's the question." Whether it were better that Varsity should win and thus tie McGill for the championship, or whether Queen's should go through the schedule for the second consecutive time without winning a game—Ah there's the rub!

Certainly Queen's will strive as she has never striven before to show the football world that she should not be classed with the down and outs. Indeed, luck figured a good deal in the previous game with Toronto and in the encounter here last Saturday with McGill. Though defeated in three contests in no case was Queen's overwhelmed and disgraced. The team has put up a game fight and will finish the course strong. A victory over Varsity would be a great solace for the defeats sustained in past years. Incidentally it would give McGill the championship and obviate the necessity of playing off the tie which would result if Varsity triumphed.

Conflicting reports as to Varsity's line-up come from Toronto. Whether Cory, Knight or Maynard will play will not be known till just before the game. At any rate it can be depended on that Varsity will take no chances with this crucial game.

Queen's line-up will be switched considerably. Reid, who is still receiving treatment at the hospital, will not play. Rodden will be moved to the pivot position, and Erskine will hold down his old place at middle wing. In this position Ersk has few peers. The back line will be composed of Hazlett, MacDonnell, Pound and Birkett. McLeod will likely play centre scrimmage. Dunlop will start the game. Ersk will replace Elliott, and Ernie Sliter may play at outside wing, otherwise the team will be the same as played last week.

Kobbins and Hugh MacDonnell have been agreed upon as officials.

With fair weather John Dawson's co-fewers will be filled to overflowing. It will be the last chance this year to see that "grand" football game.

Queen's Graduates in Danger

Grave Fears for Safety of Canadians in Turkey.

The rumors copied in the local papers from Rome that the massacre has begun in Constantinople would compel wider attention in Queen's circles if it were known that there are a number of Queen's alumni in various parts of Turkey whose lives would be in danger in case of an outbreak against Christians which would likely spread from the capital to the provinces. The horrors and unspeakable fear of the French Reign of Terror are certainly equalled and doubtless far surpassed by the horrors of a Turkish massacre. We can only hope and pray that the rumors may turn out to be false.

The Queen's alumni in Turkey at present are—Rev. Alex. MacLachlan, Smyrna; Rev. J. P. McNaughton, Bardizag; Mr. Lawrence, Smyrna; Miss MacCallum, Smyrna; Miss Gordon, Marash; Rev. Sarkis Manougian, Rodosto.

A Canadian and one well known in Kingston and at Queen's, though not a Queen's alumnus, is Rev. Dr. MacCallum, Constantinople.

Queen's Rifle Association will go to Barriefield for a shoot, Saturday, Nov. 9th.

OUR REMOVAL NUMBER.

The present number of the Journal emanates from our new and commodious premises on the ground floor of the Old Arts Building. Upon representations from the Faculty of the Theological College, in which it was set forth that the said Faculty had no place in which to lay its head, the Journal, ever ready to succour the distressed, kindly consented to remove itself to better and more commodious premises and to yield up to the Theological Faculty its ancient sanctum under the stairs. The new sanctum, lately occupied by the Y. M. C. A., has been emptied, swept and garnished and is now completely equipped with business manager, receipt book, waste paper basket and editor, and callers, whether subscribers or non-subscribers, will be courteously received. To signalize our entry into the new sanctum, the Journal next Friday will have an extra page devoted to articles and items of literary and general interest. It is the aim of the Journal to be acceptable to all classes of the student body, and we trust that out of the new sanctum will come a better-than-ever Journal and into it a bigger-than-ever stream of subscriptions.

AN EDITOR'S LAMENT.

Sing ye Theologian minstrels!
Bards of boredom, raise your sagas;
How ye drove from our precincts
Queen's unhallowed yellow-pressings,
Queen's ungodly scandalmongers,
Queen's predestined butter-in-skis,
Maniacs of ink and brimstone,
Vinegar and impoliteness,
Cheerful liars of methods finished
And typewriters dilettante!
How like Lucifer ye threw them
From the haunts of moral culture,
From the bin of dust eternal,
From the home of flies anaemic,
Spiders weak and youths neurotic,
Down below to moral darkness,
Heeding not their piteous outcry
As their tender roots were parted
From the old hashed lath-and-plaster,
From the refuge of the gallery.
Where the Editor so often
Saved himself from frenzied freshmen,
From the floating gernal cultures
Or from poets maniacal;
How ye rescued from damnation
This historic hall of Satan,
Where the Registrar paternal
Fleeced the freshman of his banknotes:
How ye hurled them, crying ever
"Have we got your year's subscription?"
To aforesaid moral darkness
Where the Y.M. secretary
Let his light shine in the grimness
Of that Hades where the student
Yields himself to horrid torment
In the haunts of Pluto's moustache.
Sing! and still the fallen demons
Hope to raise a Pandemonium
Where no dollarless elect are,
Where a company of choice ones
Shall blow in and leave their lucre
To support immoral candour
And bring back official fatness.

Coming Events

Friday—4 p.m., Aesculapian Society; 5 p.m., '14 Social Evening; 5 p.m., Dramatic Club; 5 p.m., Students' Orchestra; 5 p.m., '12 Arts, small English room; 5 p.m., Boxing and Wrestling Club; 7 p.m., Rooters' Club, Convocation Hall.

Saturday—10 a.m., Queen's vs Toronto soccer game; 11 a.m., Q.U.M.A., Mr. Chambers; 1 p.m., Band practice; 1.15 p.m., Choral Society, New Arts; 2.30 p.m., Queen's vs Varsity, rugby; 7.30 p.m., A.M.S.

Sunday—10 a.m., Prof. Morison's Bible Class; 3 p.m., Convocation service.

Monday—2.30 p.m., '14 vs '15 Arts, soccer; 3.45 p.m., '15 vs '16 Meds, soccer; 4.30 p.m., '15 vs '16 Arts, joint meeting; 5 p.m., '15 Science.

Tuesday—5 p.m., members of A.F. & A.M., New Arts.

Medical Dance, Friday, Nov. 15th.

She—"Are you a freshman?"

He—"Yes, In Sweet '16 and never was—"

She—"I'm not, but I expect to be next year."

Is Queen's to Run the Rink?

Burning Question to be Discussed at
A.M.S. To-morrow Evening.

When it was announced last spring that the Trustees of the University had agreed that the Athletic Committee should operate the skating rink, everybody expected that the matter was settled and that the Athletic Committee would assume control this fall. In the interval, however, new considerations were brought before the trustees, and the rink was leased to the old company for five years, terminable on one year's notice. The rental is \$1,200 per year. There is a conviction that the students should have the control of the rink and the Athletic Committee wants to find out the opinion of the students. Unless the students are behind them, the Athletic Committee cannot assume the responsibility of leasing the rink, and the Finance Committee of the Trustees would probably not care to lease it to them. There are three questions to be settled: 1st. Do the students really want the rink and are they prepared to assume the financial responsibility? A rental of \$1,200 would have to be guaranteed.

2nd. Do the students want to ask the trustees to give the necessary year's notice to terminate the lease?

3rd. Do the students want the rink this year?

The question is exceedingly important and every student should be present at the A.M.S. meeting when the facts will be discussed.

MACCLEMENT CUP GAMES.

The remaining games in the MacClement trophy series will be played as follows:—Monday, Nov. 11th, 2.30 p.m., Arts '14 vs Arts '15; Monday, Nov. 11th, 3.45 p.m., Med. '15 vs Med. '16 A; Tuesday, Nov. 12th, 3.45 p.m., Med. '13 vs Med. '14 B; Wednesday, Nov. 13th, 3.45 p.m., Winners A vs Winners B; Thursday, Nov. 14th, 3.45 p.m., Arts vs Science; Friday, Nov. 15th, 3.45 p.m., Science vs Medicine; Saturday, Nov. 16th, 10 a.m., Medicine vs Science.

Note: 1. All teams should be on the Lower Campus sharp on time.

2. Games will be of one-hour duration.

3. Address all correspondence re above schedule, regulations, &c., to P. T. Pilkey.

LAST GAME OF SOCCER.

It is to be hoped that a fair sized crowd will turn out to see the soccer final between Queen's and Varsity on the Lower Campus at 10 o'clock to-morrow. Though Queen's are champions, and the game will have no effect on the championship, it will be a good exhibition. It costs only fifteen cents to see the match and the money goes to gladden the heart of John D. and help the gym fund.

Farewell To The Sanctum

Taken for Professor's Room—Many Historic Associations—Ladies Cloak-room to Theological Retreat.

The Journal has been moved. Our heritage has been taken from us; our sanctum has been despoiled. Hostile voices bade us go, unhalloved hands have thrust us forth. Our hoary files lie heaped without the door. The dust of many years has been disturbed. Walls once grimed with holy smoke are now white with kalsomine. The dog's has come into her own and the editor with his staff has been cast down to the level of G. Y., and his lucre loving host. With deep regret we leave the dear old room, and yet are glad to know that greater men than we will henceforth call it home. To them we yield our place and rejoice that we have been accounted worthy to go before.

What historic associations cluster round that little room, once it rang with the laughter of merry maidens who ranged their cloaks along its walls, and "fixed" their hair behind its fast-closed door. Then Queen's herself was young and Old Arts Building very new. But soon it rang with another sound—the jingle of the "tin" behind its wicket. Dr. Bell welcomed the timid freshmen as they came to deal their fathers' cash for a drink at wisdom's fount. Each year they came, and paid, and drank, and next year came, and paid, and drank again. One hundred and a half the roll was then, but each year brought in greater crowds, until the very "gods" were filled, and other buildings reared their stately forms upon the green.

For two years the "iron grin" adorned that little room, ere it was moved below to spread its sunshine over a larger space and warm the hearts of greater crowds of knowledge-seeking youths. And then our day had come. One dozen years ago the "sanctum" came into being for "better or for worse." And there it has remained through good report and ill. There the weary editor has longed and prayed for "copy," and from empty head and heavy heart written his lengthy "leader." There the business manager has yearned for subscriptions, and angrily emailed his "duns." There the devoted staff have spent many a supper hour pondering weighty problems, while their critics could tell how the paper ought to be. There the Journal, despite its drawbacks, has grown from a monthly to a semi-weekly.

But now all that is past. The laughter of maidens will there be heard no more. The stain of filthy lucre has long been washed away. The smoke of a dozen years is covered up. Henceforth learned theologians will enjoy its solitude, and great thoughts will issue from it. Surely its end is a fitting one, and "the best is yet to be." Yet, for many a day we shall gaze longingly at its door and remember that the Journal has moved.

A LITERARY PAGE.

Next Friday a page will be added to the Journal, to be given up to literary contributions from the students of the University. This extra page will be published from time to time, and will be continued as long as the subscriptions justify it.

Contributions, original and otherwise, are invited from all and sundry. Matter should be sent to the Literary Editor by the Wednesday of each week, and must be signed by the name of the donor. Non de plumes may be added if desired.

The marriage took place at Madison, New Jersey, on October 26th, of Miss Florence Marion Schenk to Mr. Kenneth S. Clark, B.Sc., '10. "Ken" was a member of last year's Journal staff. We extend congratulations.

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PRINCESS AND BAGOT STS.

The Hockey Executive Meets

Preparations for Coming Season—"Greg" George and Trimble Will not be Back—Men Go Into Training at Once—American Tour Proposed.

The hockey executive met in the Gymnasium on Thursday night to discuss the hockey situation for the coming season. While the team will be without the services of two veterans like "Greg" George and Trimble, yet with such a formidable array as McKinnon, Bos, Smith, Blakesley, Dufor, Elliott, Moxley and a number of promising freshmen, the prospects are fairly bright. McGill and Varsity practically have their last year's teams intact and the latter at least have an advantage over Queen's in that they will be enabled to get in condition earlier on the artificial ice to be used in the new Toronto arena. Varsity also propose playing their Intercollegiate championship games on Saturday afternoons instead of on Friday nights as heretofore. The manager of Queen's is endeavoring to arrange for a series of games with New York Amateur Athletic Club, Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Boston School of Technology and possibly Syracuse, the said games to be played between December 27th and January 5th. Mr. Bews will start next Monday to get the team in good physical condition and special gymnasium classes for prospective hockey players will be held regularly. It is expected that Dr. Jock Hartly will again coach the team. The manager, S. H. McQuig, invites every man who has ever played hockey or who wishes to learn the game to turn out to the gymnasium classes. Queen's will have a senior, intermediate and junior and possibly a city league team and there will be plenty of chances for men who get down and train consistently.

INTER-YEAR RUGBY.

The scheduled game for the Mitchell Shield between Arts '15 and '13 was played on the Athletic grounds on Tuesday evening. On account of the games between these teams last year a great deal of interest was taken in this game and a fair crowd was present. The teams lined up as follows:

'13—Full, Fisher; halves, Louis, Fraser, Wilshcroft; scrummage, Boyd, Whytock, Adamson; inside wings, Cars, Pirie; middle wings, Thompson, Minnes; outside wings, Garcock, Stoness; quarter, Chown.
'15—Full McKenzie; halves, Scott, McQuig, O'Meara; quarter, Cummings; scrummage, McLinis, Kines, Lushman; inside wings, McCormack, McGregor; middle wings, Emery, Holmes; outside wings, McIntyre, White.

The play as compared with that of the teams last year was poor, many loose balls being secured by either side. For '13 Fisher kicked well and the running of Louis often saved '13 some close shaves. For '15 the backing of McQuig as well as the kicking of McKenzie was especially noticeable. On the whole the score, 6-3, very accurately estimates the strength of the two teams.

HARRIER CLUB AFTER TROPHY.

Queen's Harrier Club is putting forth every effort to put a strong team in the Y.M.C.A. road race which will be held over the regular course a week from tomorrow. Queen's has won the trophy for two consecutive years and only a win this year separates her from the coveted cup, which must be won three years before it becomes the property of any club. R.M.C. will enter a team this year which will make the race far more exciting than it has been in the past.

Kerr, who won the event two years ago and who was in Tom Longboat's class when the fleet footed Onondagan won the Boston marathon, is training faithfully to strengthen the tri-color team. Harvey, Johnson, Barrett, Speer, O'Connor and others are also in elegant shape.

Kilkary says he thinks the longest day in Adam's life must have been the one in which there was no Eve.

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SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS.

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stead a quarter section of available Domi-
nion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.
The applicant must appear in person at the
Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the
district. Entry by proxy may be made at any
agency, on certain conditions by father, mother,
son, daughter, brother or sister of intending
homesteader.

Duties.—Six r months' residence upon and cul-
tivation of the land in each of three years. A home-
steader may live within nine miles of his home-
stead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned
and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son,
daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good stand-
ing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his
homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.
Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or
pre-emption six months in each of six years from
date of homestead entry (including the time re-
quired to earn homestead patent) and cultivate
fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his home-
stead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may
enter for a purchased homestead in certain dis-
tricts. Price \$10.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside
six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty
acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

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Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
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Ladies

Inter-year Debates Begin—Seniors Are
Victorious.

At the meeting held on Wednesday last
our honorary president Mrs. W. L. Grant,
gave a delightful talk about Miss Beatrice
Forbes-Robertson, a daughter of the well-
known actor, Ian Forbes-Robertson, who
is to give a lecture here on "The Drama
of Yesterday and To-day." Miss Forbes-
Robertson is especially qualified to speak
on this subject having come of a family
celebrated for dramatic talent, and being
herself an actress of rare charm and dis-
tinction.

The first of the inter-year debates was
then held. Misses F. Maus and E. Coulter
upheld the honour of the senior year,
while Misses S. Lee and A. English were
the champions of the juniors. The sub-
ject was "Resolved that immigration as
at present occurring is not in the best
interests of Canada," and the question
was considered from a political, economic
and social standpoint. It was pointed out
that no great art can exist in pioneer
days, that wealth and leisure alone make
possible the spread of culture and devel-
opment of a national literature. But now
the magical development of Canada has
fired the ambition of her writers to lay
the foundations of a distinctively Cana-
dian literature, and this development de-
pends on immigration. The presence of
so many conflicting elements within our
gates gives Christianity a trend toward
social service.

Special praise is due the debaters for the
felicitous phrasing and literary finish of
their speeches. The judges, Mrs. Grant,
Mrs. Skelton and Mrs. Bonner had the
greatest difficulty in awarding the de-
cision, but finally the victory was award-
ed to '13.

Applications are now in order for posi-
tions as waiters at the Levana dinner.

LADIES' TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

At the final round of the tennis tourna-
ment, Miss E. Henderson was again suc-
cessful in capturing the championship,
defeating Miss Marie Oldfield, of St.
Hilda's, Toronto, by a score of 6-1, 6-0.

THE DAUNTLESS THREE.

They swore their hair should not go up:
That point they made quite clear.
That broad hint at initiation
Would drive them not to fear!
In curl and braid, and hanging straight,
That hair we would decry:
Now, each and every college girl
Is loudly asking "Why?"

If they had sworn to keep it down,
Headless of all remarks:

And that resolve a month had kept,
In spite of seniors' barks:

That hair should simply NOT go up. —
In spite of hue and cry:

And now all three have done the deed.
We loudly clamor "Why?" — F.M.A.

Problems of Conduct

Madeline Lee, a fascinating young lady
in her sophomore year is one evening
called upon by Mr. Sticker, a rather
pompous youth of Madeline's acquain-
tance. While they are in conversation in
the parlor another young gentleman is an-
nounced. Madeline receives him in the
hall, and he has just time before they
enter the parlor for the hurried whisper:
"Maddy dear I have only ten minutes to
stay, send him home." But Mr. Sticker
reopens the conversation and shows not
the slightest indication of going. What
should Madeline do?

Answers are invited to the above prob-
lem and will be received at the Sanctum
up till Thursday next. Problems of an
interesting nature are invited and will be
published if suitable.

Answers to Last Week's Problem.

Anthony should compliment her on
her excellent memory and warmly
commend her taste in vests then at once
invite her to the refreshment room.—D. A.
He should merely blush and change
the subject. Time is a great healer.—
J. L. P.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1912.

A COLLEGE MAN'S TRIUMPH.

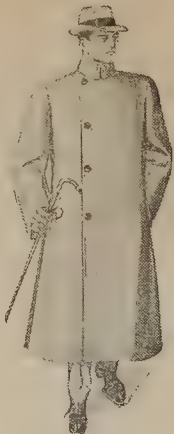
It is not often that the Journal enters the field of politics, or undertakes to discuss any elections other than those of the A.M.S., yet we cannot refrain from commenting on the overwhelming triumph of President Wilson. The chief point of interest for us in the recent emphatic expression of the mind of the American people is not that the Democrats have distanced both the old party and the new, but that the man of their choice is par excellence a college man. Not that President Wilson is the first university graduate to occupy the supreme position, for both his competitors were college graduates, but he is the first president who has won his name and fame as a college man and who has carried his election on that very ground. His victory is a decided triumph for the movement which aims to bring to bear on national problems calm, disinterested, scientific investigation and judgment.

There is a notable contrast between the United States and Britain in the extent to which college men engage in politics. In any British cabinet, or indeed parliament, the majority of members are college trained men, men whose education has accustomed them to take wide and comprehensive views. In the United States it has been the weakness of the political system that its leaders have been too prone to keep an eye on the ward majorities and less qualified or inclined to take the broad and statesmanlike view of national affairs. But this has been changing in recent years and the proportion of college trained men who are entering political life and rising to high office there is growing larger year by year. The need is being felt more keenly than ever of appealing, in times of national perplexity, to men whose training has led them to think systematically and thoroughly. The climax has come in the election of President Wilson, who is not merely a college man but who has made his reputation as such. There is always the danger that the college man will be a mere theorist and that his application of principles to life will be of too doctrinaire a character, but President Wilson during his past two years governorship has shown himself to be an administrator of practical type.

While it is significant that the people of the United States have elected a president of Wilson's type, it is still more important to observe that a new spirit is coming into the American political life. The desire for reform is expressed everywhere. For the past ten or fifteen years college trained young men have thrown themselves in greater numbers and with growing zeal into the movement, and to-day the backbone of the reform wing of each party whether in national, civic or state affairs is composed of men of college education. The universities of the United States are responding magnificently to the call for men not only of culture and erudition but of wide social outlook and enthusiasm. They are setting up as one of their ideals national and civic efficiency and the election of Woodrow Wilson is an attempt to make that ideal real.

(Continued on page 5).

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HONG LEE

Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education.

October:

Principals of High and Continuation Schools and Collegiate Institutes to forward list of teachers, etc.

1. Municipal Council declares by resolution for forming Municipal Board of Education. Trustees to report to Inspector amount expended for Free Text Books.
2. Notice by Trustees of cities, towns, incorporated villages and township Boards to Municipal Clerks to hold Trustee elections on same day as Municipal elections, due.
3. Night Schools open (Session 1912-1913).
4. Trustees' Report on purchases for Public School Libraries, to Inspectors, due.

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants, due.
2. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
3. Last day for appointment for School Auditor, by Public and Separate School Trustees.
4. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section.
5. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment.

December:

1. Model School Final Examination begins.
2. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board.
3. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.
4. Model Schools close.

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Faculty Notes

SCIENCE.

The 3rd Company of Canadian Engineers which has its home in the School of Mining, is being re-organized for the coming session. Major McPhail and Capt. Malcolm will be in command as before. The first parade will be held on Thursday next in the Armouries, to engage in engineering practice. Some 90 to 100 members of last year's corps are back in college and it is expected that a goodly number of recruits will enlist this season. It has been arranged that the afternoon of every Thursday from three o'clock will be kept free of lectures to allow for practice on the parade ground.

MEDICINE.

Dr. J. C. Connell, Dean of the Medical Faculty, left for Ottawa Wednesday, Nov. 6th, to confer with representatives of other colleges and provinces regarding matters pertaining to the proposed Dominion Medical Council.

[In our note last week announcing the conveners of the general committee for the medical dinner, two names were inadvertently omitted, those of R. F. Kelso and F. W. Burden—Ed.]

Dr. W. T. Connell has gone to Toronto where he acts as a member of the Ontario Medical Council Examining Board.

The fourth year Medicine commence their monthly examinations in medicine next Monday.

Dr. Mylks:—"What instructions would you give a nurse to procure whey for an infant?"

O'Connor:—"Send her to the cheese factory."

THEOLOGY.

Essays, criticals, belated expository lectures, are beginning to fall upon us as thick as the leaves of autumn. Popular sermons—falsely so called, have now to be faced. Was ever such a trial since the inquisition? All these things have come upon us, with the addition of a sermonette. "Sermonette?" asks A. J., "I wonder if that is anything like a freshette?" And you a Theologue also.

From now on we are to go aloft, and sit in the high places of the old Arts building, up in the "gods" of the second story. The winds from the Ontario strand should clear away the fogs of our theology at that height.

We shall miss the familiar haunts of the Journal Sanctum—no longer on our floor—but these changes are simply the ups and downs of life.

A soccer game is impending with Science final year, at least the challenge has been bravely nailed to the enemies' bulletin board, and the above thrown down.

CAST FOR THIS YEAR'S PLAY.

The cast of "You Never Can Tell" is as follows: Gloria, Miss Watt; Mrs. Clandon, Miss Coley; Dolly, Miss Gilhooley; Valentine, H. S. Spankie; the waiter, C. A. Girdler; Philip, G. B. McCallum; McComas, P. Baldwin; Bohun, R. M. Spankie. Three more parts have as yet not been assigned. Daily practices are being held.

The College Man's Triumph.

In Canada there is much leeway to make up in regard to the part which the universities should play in politics. Undoubtedly the nation is not yet fully alive to the necessity for committing its affairs to men trained to broad views and disinterested judgments. At the same time the universities are not supplying men, great enough or numerous enough to rouse the nation to a sense of its needs and to meet these needs when they are felt. This is largely a student's question, and one which appeals strongly to us. Those who heard the address of the Hon. McKenzie King last year will not soon forget his stirring appeal to Queen's to send her bravest and best into the political field.

YEAR PENNANTS

For Room and Den Decoration we have a complete stock of QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY PENNANTS and PILLOWS. See our new Pennants for

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Correspondence

The Editor:—

Dear Sir,—Two years ago the student body in mass meetings and in meetings called by the Y.M.C.A., discussed with great earnestness the future religious policy of the students. This discussion finally simmered down to a demand for a Y.M.C.A. secretary whose chief business should be to organize Bible classes throughout the University with a central Bible class for the leaders.

The plan has been upset by the failure to secure a secretary. A nemesis seems to follow all attempts to make this forward step. All arrangements had been made to have a good man on the ground this fall, but only at the last moment did we learn that he was compelled to cancel the engagement.

The question now arises, what shall we do? The executive has decided to consult the students again on the point. The Y.M.C.A. should be the most live institution around these halls. It is the religious organization that touches or should touch the life of every student. For this reason we appeal to each one to take a share in shaping its policy.

We are calling a meeting for Thursday week to discuss the future activities of this Society. An outline of its present work will be presented for the benefit of those who do not know what it is doing. We urge every student of Queen's who is interested in the religious life of the University, to be present and to participate in the discussion.—J. W. NORTH.

ARTS SOCIETY MEETINGS.

A weighty budget was despatched with commendable zeal and efficiency at the first annual and regular meeting of the Arts Society. An attempt was made to reduce the committee of conveners on the Arts dinner committee; but the society dictated otherwise. The treasurer, R. McKinnon, reported a tidy balance of \$86.99. A. D. Matheson, M.A., the retiring president, and J. P. Lowry, incoming president, did their duty nobly: and the various officials-elect delivered their "exquisitely-carved and carefully-prepared" impromptus.

The president was distressed by the impossible choice of an athletic committee of ten members from four years. The knotty point was decided by styling the P.G.'s and P.M.'s a year.

The report of the election committee was listened to with rapt attention. Contestants for the dignities of president, second vice-president and assistant secretary are to be chosen from the Society as a whole, for those of first vice-president and committees from the senior and junior years, treasurer and committee from the sophomore year and committee from the freshman year. In conclusion the students were swept by a burst of applause on the intimation that no less a personage than A. D. Matheson, M.A., would be the standard-bearer for Arts in the approaching elections.

AUTUMN.

The scarlet, brown, and flaming leaves
Are dancing from the murmuring trees
And thro' the wood the speaking breeze
Proclaims the gorgeous Fall.
At night the azure sky o'erhead,
With brightly twinkling stars is spread,
And in the day the sun doth shed
Its glory over all.

At morn with silver frost is laid
The earth where sprite and fairy played,
And Even brings the sun arrayed
To visionize the seer.
O is there any land like this
With Autumn's sweet enchanting bliss
Whose breathing winds so fondly kiss
Sweet "Beauty on her bier."

The Undergrad.

By Axiom 13—Nothing is nicer than a pretty girl.

By Axiom 23—A homely girl is nicer than nothing.

Therefore—A homely girl is nicer than a pretty girl

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Medical Council Of Canada

Organization Meeting at Ottawa—Full Report of Proceedings.

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The past few days have seen very great progress made toward the realization of the long-talked-of Dominion Medical Council. Representatives from every province and every medical college in Canada were present at an organization meeting held at Ottawa on Thursday, 7th October, 1912.

Dr. Roche, Minister of the Interior, who has been very active in the formation of the council, occupied the chair until a president had been elected. To Dr. Roddick, of Montreal, fell the honor of being chosen the first president of this new organization, to be hereafter known as "The Medical Council of Canada."

The following were the representatives present: Provincial representatives—British Columbia, Dr. R. E. McKechnie, Dr. R. E. Walker, Alberta, Dr. R. G. Brett, Dr. John Park, Saskatchewan, Dr. Thomson, Dr. Young, Manitoba, Dr. R. S. Thornton, Dr. J. S. Gray, Ontario, Dr. W. Spinkie, Dr. R. J. Gibson, Quebec, Dr. L. P. Normand, Dr. Arthur Simard, New Brunswick, Dr. A. B. Atherton, Dr. W. W. White, Nova Scotia, Dr. A. W. H. Lindsay, Dr. John Stewart, Prince Edward Island, Dr. Jenkins, Dr. MacNeil. University representatives—Dalhousie, Dr. D. Fraser Harris; Manitoba, Dr. J. R. Jones; McGill, Dr. F. J. Shepherd; Queen's, Dr. J. C. Connell; Toronto, Dr. J. M. McCallum; London, Dr. H. H. McCallum; Laval (Montreal), Dr. E. P. Lachapelle; Laval (Quebec), Dr. Dagneau.

Governor-in-Council representatives—Dr. T. G. Roddick, Montreal; Dr. Bapty, Victoria; Dr. Kennedy, McLeod, Alta. Homeopathic representatives—Dr. E. A. P. Hardy, Toronto; Dr. Sugden, Manitoba; Dr. Morgau, Montreal.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year—Pres., Dr. Roddick, Montreal; Vice-Pres., Dr. Thornton, Deloraine, Man.; Registrar and Sec.-Treas., Dr. R. W. Powell, Ottawa; executive committee—Dr. McKechnie, Victoria; Dr. Hardy, Toronto; Dr. Stewart, (Continued on page 5.)

Maynard Comes To The Rescue

Varsity Held Down Till Third Quarter—Hazlett's Punts Win Points for Queen's—Maynard's Smart Run.

After Varsity had been held to a tie and had managed to tally only three points in fifty minutes play, Maynard, the peerless half-back, dashed through an opening which had been effected by the skillful interference of the Varsity wings, ran thirty yards, passed to Pete Campbell, who crossed the goal line with the try that broke the tie, and gave Varsity the game.

Up till half time the play was even. Varsity had the wind in the first quarter, but twice within five minutes they had the ball within three yards of the Queen's goal line and could not score. Their best efforts only resulted in a single tally when Pound roused Gontier's kick. In the second period though Birkett was forced to rouse twice Queen's also secured two points when Hazlett kicked into touch in goal once, and again when Gontier roused. During this quarter Hazlett pulled off one of the best runs of the game.

(Continued on page 6.)



I were brought to them to have their name
Enrolled in learning's scroll:
To them the pinnacle of fame
Would be to kick a goal.

The Freshmen's Theatre Party

The Editor:—

Dear Sir, An article which appeared under this heading in the Journal of Oct. 18th gave a vivid account of an attempt to overthrow the plans of the theatre party. If the writer had left us with this word-picture he would have done well, but in continuing and enumerating circumstances which brought about a departure from past customs, without having the facts, he has thrown himself open to criticism.

In another column of the same issue the rush was referred to as a "crude and childish proceeding." It was a realization of this fact and not "timidity" that led the sophomores in Medicine to give the freshmen their choice of a theatre party, oyster supper, or rush. The freshmen wisely chose to aid the second year medicals in their endeavor to abolish a custom, which, in the leading universities of America is something of the past, and selected a theatre party to take the place of the customary rush. This choice undoubtedly deprived the Meds of the usual half-holiday and many others of a momentary amusement, but yet all will agree that this

is a progressive move, and those years concerned should be commended for the attitude they have taken. Yours truly,

ONLOOKER.

A letter on the same subject, too long to print in this issue, has also been received from the Secretary Med. '15.

[Our correspondent has done us a service in raising this point. The Journal tries always to assure itself of the accuracy of the news printed in its columns, and, as the writer of the above letter acknowledges, the report of an actual occurrence is correct. But we recognize that imputation of motives is a different thing. In this case the contributor of the article referred to wrote with perfect good faith. Writing simply as a look-oner, he had to accept the prevailing impression that "timidity" was the cause of the departure from custom, but he is glad that the information supplied by our correspondent above enables him to withdraw the words referred to. The position of the Journal is that the rush, in its present form, is a relic of barbarism, and we are glad to note the effort made by the sophomores of both Medicine and Arts to depart from old and bad custom.—Ed.]

Presentation of Humane Society's Medal.

There will be an interesting item at the joint meeting of Q.U.M.A. and Y.W. and Y.M.C.A. next Thursday at 4 p.m. One of our students, representing the Q.U.M.A. on an Ontario mission field, distinguished himself during the summer by saving a young man from drowning. His courage and skill have been rewarded by the Canadian Humane Society by the gift of a bronze medal, and this will be presented to the hero at the meeting in Convocation Hall. The presentation will be made by Principal Gordon.

A Bouquet from Toronto.

"Your cartoon 'Sweet '16,' must have been inspired by supernatural aid. Our staff individually and collectively cursed that we had not thought of it first. It now adorns our office wall.—Bus. Mgr. 'Varsity.'"

Watch our artist blush.

Rink Question Up

Meeting Discussed Matter—Reports of Clubs Received—Officers Elected.

A fair number attended the meeting of the A.M.S. on Saturday evening. Members of the Upper House are again beginning to take an interest in the doings of this important society.

Mr. John Dawson, in reporting for the Athletic Committee, broached the big question of the evening concerning the lease of the rink by the students. An interesting discussion took place, in which some wonderful statistics came to light. It was pointed out that the sale of students' tickets alone would almost cover the working expense of the rink. There was a strong feeling amongst the students that the granting of the lease should have been left over till the students had returned and had an opportunity of discussing the matter.

Undoubtedly a mistake has been made in not retaining the rink under student control, for it is pretty well known that the net profits last year were \$4,500.

The society approved almost unanimously the committee's (long control, and pledged itself to support the committee in its attempt to secure control as soon as possible.

The annual meeting of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club then took place. Almost successful year was reported. A series of inter-year tournaments had been decided upon, and would be discussed in The Journal. The following officers were elected:—Hon. Pres., Dr. Richardson; Pres., D. F. Foster; Vice Pres., J. R. McKay, Sec'y-Treas., R. Macgregor, Committee Messrs. Raitt, Carmichael, Irwin.

Next came the annual meeting of the Basketball Club. No report was presented. The following were elected:—Hon. Pres., Prof. Matheson; Pres., W. S. Lang; Vice Pres., C. I. Stirling, Sec'y-Treas., J. I. Watts, Committee Messrs. Raitt, Sherrill, Sutherland.

The inter-year debate between Seniors and Juniors was postponed till Nov. 23rd, and that between Freshmen and Sophomores till Nov. 30th.

With regard to Dr. Barry's resignation from the position of honorary coach of the hockey team, the society expressed its hearty appreciation of his services, and desired that he should retain his connection with the team.

A committee consisting of J. R. Lowry, M. N. Omond, W. Dalziel, W. W. Kennedy and W. J. C. Barrett, were appointed to consider ways and means of holding a mock parliament, and to report at the next meeting.

Coming Events

Monday—5 p.m., '15 Science year meeting; 5 p.m., Dramatic Club—Prof. McNeil; 5 p.m., Science '13 and '14, regular meetings.

Tuesday—5 p.m., members of A.F. & A.M. in New Arts; 5 p.m., Executive of Rugby Club; 5 p.m., Arts Society; 4 p.m., Prof. Jordan's Bible Class.

Thursday—Engineer's parade in Armouries.

Friday—Medical Dance, Grant Hall. Senior team basketball practice, hours, Monday and Wednesday, 4-5; Saturday, 2-3.

NOTE

In the announcement in the last issue of the cast of "You Never Can Tell," the name of Mr. George Clarke, in the part of Crampton, was inadvertently omitted.

Bub—"Father, who was Shylock?"
Father—"Shame on you, Bub; go study your Bible."

DR. J. A. MACDONALD WILL
GIVE AN ADDRESS NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE A.M.S.

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Queen's Soccer Champions

Last Game of Series—Queen's Scored 14
Goals in All Against 2.

Queen's association team again showed their superiority over Varsity by defeating the latter on the Lower Campus on Saturday morning by the score of 3-2. The weather was ideal for soccer, but the field was very muddy and slippery.

Queen's went on the field over confident of defeating and this over confidence cost them two goals, the first of which was scored by Hart in three minutes and the second by Givens in five minutes after the whistle blew. Queen's realizing their danger picked up and rushed the ball down the field. McNab centred but Foster failed to score. Toronto got a good shot on Queen's goal but Fisher was firmly resolved Varsity would get no more past him. McLachlan centred from left wing and barely cleared the ball. Varsity 2, Queen's 0.

The home team came back on the field determined to win. MacDonald was especially good. MacLachlan, who replaced Bissonnette on left wing, got a pass from Whitehead, rushed it to the goal-line and made a brilliant centre just in front of Varsity goal and Masters tallied No. 1 for Queen's. At this stage Queen's showed distinct superiority. Their team play was excellent. Masters scored No. 2 which evened the score. Whitehead made a shot on goal which looked like No. 3 but Varsity's splendid goal-keeper saved it. With only six minutes to play Masters got another chance. The ball struck the under cover of the cross bar just over Stock's head and came down behind the line. The game ended Queen's 3, Varsity 2.

Varsity 12)—Stock, McCulloch, MacLean, Pugh, Nailer, Preston, Godwin, Givens, Hart, Fenwick, Spares, McLennahan, Beaton.

Queen's 13)—Fisher, MacKenzie, Duffett, Ball, Coulter, MacDonald, MacLachlan, Masters, Whitehead, Foster, McNab, Spare, Leeds. Referee, J. F. MacDonald.

This game marks the close of the Intercollegiate series and we have no reason to be ashamed of our team this year. The following summary of the Intercollegiate season may be of interest. Standing of the teams:—

	Won.	Lost.	Pts. For	Against
Queen's	4	0	8	14
Varsity	1	3	2	4
McGill	1	3	2	3

Of the 14 goals scored for Queen's Masters heads the list by 4 goals. Foster and Whitehead have 3 each. McNab, Ball and Bissonnette 1 each and the 14th goal was scored by Pugh of Varsity.

MEDICINE.

Dr. J. C. Connell, Dean of the Medical Faculty, returned from Ottawa yesterday at which place he represented Queen's University at the formation of the Medical Council of Canada.

Medical Dinner Committee.

Reception Committee—Dr. Ryan, Hon. Convener; L. J. Nacey, Convener; A. T. Lawler, F. L. Leacock, R. A. Connors, O. Madden, D. P. Byers, E. J. Brennan, C. R. Holdcroft, McKenzie.

Printing and Programme Committee—Dr. W. T. Connell, Hon. Convener; J. A. Dobbie, Convener; R. B. Richardson, E. W. Boak, K. E. Hollis, S. Driver, A. D. Matheson, S. Martin, Harold Angrove, M. Coglan.

Invitation Committee—Dr. Williamson, Hon. Convener; J. C. Smith, Convener; L. E. Williams, C. E. Hanna, J. Blezard, B. C. Hardiman, A. M. Truesdale, S. E. Burnham, Harvey Angrove, P. M. MacDonnell.

Decoration Committee—Dr. Etherington, Hon. Convener; M. T. Smith, Convener; G. Williams, F. L. Stone, L. J. Murphy, J. Galligan, J. H. Box, N. Grace, B. Cannon, J. O'Neill.

Horner, who had blistered his fingers trying on a new pair of boots, exclaimed—"By St. Patrick, I believe I shall never get them on until I wear them a day or two."

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1912:

"Messrs. Reid & Hambrook are to be congratulated on the manner in which they have catered to the various social events and dinners at Queen's this season. It used to be necessary to get a caterer from Toronto for all the large functions, but now splendid service is given by this Kingston firm."

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Montreal.



SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family,
or any male over 18 years old, may homestead
a quarter section of available Dominion
land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.
The applicant must appear in person at the
Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the
district. Entry by proxy may be made at any
agency, on certain conditions by father, mother,
son, daughter, brother or sister of intending
homesteader.

Duties.—Six months' residence upon and culti-
vation of the land in each of three years. A home-
steader may live within nine miles of his home-
stead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned
and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son,
daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good stand-
ing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his
homestead. Price \$300 per acre.

Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or
pre-emption six months in each of six years from
date of homestead entry (including the time re-
quired to earn homestead patent) and cultivate
fifty acres extra. Price \$300 per acre.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead
right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter
for a purchased homestead in certain dis-
tricts. Price \$300 per acre. Duties.—Must reside
six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty
acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this adver-
tisement will not be paid for.

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it.

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The Problems Of Turkey

The interest of the entire civilized world
is at present directed towards the theatre
of war in the Balkans. An address by
Mr. L. P. Chambers, M.A., of Bardizag,
Turkey, delivered at the Q.U.M.A. on
Saturday morning brought home the prob-
lems of the unhappy Turk in an empha-
tic way. The speaker's twenty years'
experience in the Orient gave weight and
authority to his statements. He pointed
out the various problems confronting the
young Turk upon whose shoulders the
responsibility of constitutional govern-
ment has fallen. Though European Tur-
key has been blessed with many natural
resources, these have been left dormant
through the centuries. A despotic form
of government in alliance with Islam has
checked the national evolution and retard-
ed all progress, while the cosmopolitan
character of the people, the fanatical war
of creeds, deep-rooted jealousies and
prejudices have increased the problem.

Orthodox Greek Christianity has
failed to make any saving impression
on the Moslem world, indeed in many re-
spects it has fallen below the level of
Islam in its sectarian narrowness and
trivial superstition. Methods of ap-
proach to the Mohammedan world must
be revolutionized. Queen's graduates have
been contributing their part, and have
tried to combine educational, medical,
scientific and evangelical work for the up-
lift of Turkey.

UNIVERSITY SEMINARS.

Announcements have been made rela-
tive to the immediate establishment of
seminar classes in both branches of the
Honour History department. Arrange-
ments have also been promised for hold-
ing a similar class for the students of Final
English. Seminar work has been a long
established feature of the Honour Philo-
sophy and Poleon departments and a
stride in advance was taken last session in
its extension to the pass classes in Political
Science.

It is perhaps impossible to overestimate
the benefit to be derived from this auxil-
iary work. University students may be
unfavorably contrasted with the students
of the preparatory schools from the point
of view of the amount of knowledge actu-
ally retained in proportion to that
diffused. Too often the stock of ideas
imparted is in inverse ratio to that which
is really assimilated by the mechanical
scribbler of sheafs of notes.

But in the group class the student,
under the salutary influence of an easy
environment where the self-consciousness
element is reduced to a minimum, is given
adequate encouragement to express his
ideas, his views, and the results of his
observations; and if perchance—by way of
contrast—individuals who tended to
arrogate to themselves the wisdom of the
ages were brought down from their pedes-
tal in the shock of lively discussion, it
might not be to their ultimate hurt!

GOLDWIN SMITH ON FOOTBALL.

The carnage of the football field is at
an end for the season. Of all strange
freaks of fashion it surely is the strangest.
Are we sick of civilization? Not many
years ago football in England was played
only by boys at school or by roughs in
the north of England, among whose other
amusements was cock-fighting. It is still
not played in England with the ferocity
with which it is played here. Nor in En-
gland apparently has it been lowered by
the taking of gate-money at private
matches or corrupted by the prevalence of
betting. How congenial it is to the uni-
versity system one may almost judge by
looking at the photographs of the teams.
Muscular force it may produce, or at all
events distinguish. But how often is a
university student likely to enter any
employment calling for brute force?
Farmer's Sun, 1907.

Customer—"Waiter, there's two flies in
this soup you just brought me."

Waiter—"Yes, sir; they're twins—we
can't keep 'em apart."

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education.

October:

Principals of High and Continuation Schools
and Collegiate Institutes to forward list of teach-
ers, etc.

1. Municipal Council declares by resolution for
forming Municipal Board of Education.
Trustees to report to Inspector amount ex-
pended for Free Text Books.
Notice by Trustees of cities, towns, incor-
porated villages and township Boards to
Municipal Clerks to hold Trustee elections on
same day as Municipal elections, due.
Night Schools open (Session 1912-1913).
15. Trustees' Report on purchases for Public
School Libraries, to Inspectors, due.

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants,
due.
1. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for
Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
30. Last day for appointment for School Auditor,
by Public and Separate School Trustees.
Township Clerk to furnish to the School In-
spector information of average assessment,
etc., of each School Section.
Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural
Public and Separate Schools in Districts,
second instalment.

December:

9. Model School Final Examination begins.
10. Returning officers named by resolution of
Public School Board.
Last day for Public and Separate School
Trustees to fix places for nomination of
Trustees.
13. Model Schools close.

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Halifax; Dr. Brett, Banff; Dr. Spaulk, Wolfe Island; Dr. Normand, Montreal. Solicitor, F. H. Cryslar, K.C.

At first there seemed to be some holding back upon the part of the various representatives, but this soon passed off, and while there were differences of opinion and individual interests to be protected, eventually there was conciliation, though some minor differences remain to be settled.

Owing to this being the first session, the by-laws and regulations to govern the affairs of the council, its powers, &c., were not completed, but will be done at a later date.

To carry on the affairs of such an organization, considerable money is required, but the Hon. Mr. White, Finance Minister, and Dr. Roche, Minister of the Interior, have a sympathetic attitude toward the movement, and it is confidently expected that funds for the initial expenses will be forthcoming.

Subjects of Examination.

The points which will appeal most strongly to the medical body are those regarding registration, fees, &c. It is the intention of the Council to maintain a high standard of examination, and with this in view, as well as to satisfy certain of the provinces, the subjects of examination will be as follows:—(1) Physiology, (2) Anatomy, (3) Pathology and Bacteriology, (4) Hygiene and State Medicine, (5) Midwifery and Diseases of Women, (6) Medicine, (7) Surgery.

There will be a written examination on each of the above subjects, a clinical examination in (6) and (7) and an oral examination in each of (1), (2), (3), (4) and (5).

A minimum of sixty per cent. on each subject will be required to pass.

Registration.

There will be three classes of candidates admitted to examination:—

I. Any person already holding a provincial license.

II. Any person who presents from the registrar of the province a certificate that he or she has complied with all the requirements of that province to permit him or her to be admitted to the final qualifying examination of that province.

III. Graduates of medical schools and universities outside of Canada will be admitted to examination on terms not yet decided upon, but which will not discriminate against Canadians.

Fees.
The fees for examination and registration, while fixed, are subject to revision: Fee for examination and diploma, \$100; fee for registration under 10 year clause, \$200.

Centres of Examination.

At present the number of centres is undecided. They will be limited at first owing to the great expense of maintenance. The initial number will probably be four—in all likelihood Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal and Halifax.

While much has been accomplished, and former possibilities and probabilities have become realities, much remains to be done, and for this purpose there will be another meeting in June, 1913, while the first examination under the Medical Council of Canada will probably be held in October, 1913.

Dirty days has September.

April, June and November.

From January up to May.

The rain, it raineth every day:

All the rest have thirty-one,

Without one blessed gleam of sun,

And if any of them had two and thirty

They'd be just as wet and dirty.—Ex.

Intercollegiate Rugby Football.

Betting may be set aside, as it is the common curse of all sports. But the real evils arise definitely from the primitive nature of the game. For instance, what kind of rules must they be which allowed Varsity in last Saturday's game to put on Maynard, their best player, toward the close of the game and enabled him in his fresh—and light—condition to snatch a victory from Queen's tired fourteen?

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Finance Committee—Convener, A. K. Anderson; G. H. Raitt, G. W. McLeod, R. L. Dunsmore, H. W. Harkness.

Decoration Committee—Convener, D. M. Jemmett; R. R. Hepinstall, R. Hinton, R. M. Cram, Protise

Invitation Committee—Convener, C. S. McKenzie; La Forest, R. W. Harkness, D. G. Browne, F. Steine

Programme Committee—Convener, W. S. Laing; Gibson, S. L. Burns, C. Craig, M. S. Shields.

Maynard Comes to the Rescue.

The teams crossed over with the score 32 in Varsity's favor. On resuming play Queen's forced matters from the outset and had the better of the play throughout the full fifteen minutes. After Queen's had secured the ball on Varsity's thirty yard line Hazlett punted a high one which Gontor rouged, thus evening the score. On an exchange of punts Crawford was held on his own ten yard line. A buck availed nothing and Gontor relieved with a feeble kick. Elliott secured the mud-strewn oval and again victory was in sight. Gontor returned Hazlett's kick, but muffed the next punt and Elliott was on the ball like a flash. Any chance that Queen's had was thrown to the winds when the officials declared the tri-color off-side. Gontor kicked to Hazlett and Rodden went ten yards on the first down. A delay occurred. Crawford was chased to the side-lines and Maynard appeared. Maynard's very presence aroused the disheartened team and gave them a stimulus which had been lacking up till that time. The quarter ended with Varsity in possession. A series of bucks advanced the ball to centre. When the signal was given the Varsity inside wing and outside scrimmager deliberately held their opponents and Maynard was shot through a gap as big as a barn door. Once through the line the rest was easy. Campbell took the pass and crossed the goal line.

After Varsity had secured this try, which Gontor failed to convert, Queen's seemed shot to pieces and Varsity bucked for long gains every scrimmage. Before full time Gontor added another point bringing the total to nine when Pound roused.

Without detracting any from Maynard's clever dodging run, it might be asked how he came to be on the field, when Crawford was removed without making even a feint at being injured.

The officials were very lax in the matter of interference. All through the game Varsity line deliberately held after the ball had been heeled out, while time and again the Varsity wings pulled their checks aside with impunity, thus enabling Campbell to skirt the ends for big gains.

Though the field was covered with mud inches deep Cuzner and Campbell frequently made gains of 30 and 35 yards. Queen's, on the other hand, were unable to run with the ball, and had it not been for Hazlett's mammoth punts Queen's would not have scored a point. Cuzner, Campbell and Maynard were Varsity's stars, while Hazlett, Erskine, MacDonnell and Elliott were most effective for Queen's. Ersk. was in his old position at middle wing. The teams:—

Varsity—Flying wing, Gage; backs, Crawford, Gontor, Cuzner; quarter, Campbell; scrimmage, Brown, Bell, Pierce; wings, Cory, Clark, German, Taylor, Sinclair, Clarkston.

Queen's—Flying wing, MacDonnell; backs, Hazlett, Pound, Birkett; quarter, Rodden; scrimmage, Ellis, McLeod, McLaughlan; wings, Dunlop, McHugham, Elliott, Erskine, Shter, Kennedy.

Harkness replaced Shter, Pilgrim replaced Elliott, Maynard replaced Crawford. Referee, R. Robbans, Hamilton; umpire, H. MacDonnell, Toronto.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Volume XXXIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1912.

No. 8.

Splashes From The Rush

Arts Poet Takes Up His Pen—Writes With Undamped Ardor.

We were there at the time of the Science rush.
When the strength of old Science went down in the push.
And the Arts men, victorious, stood there in the flush
And flung jeers at the rest while the waters rushed
From the piping hose

Though I do not just know how I came about,
For the first that I knew was a lusty shout
Followed by something much like a rout,
And I thought, it's a rush and beyond a doubt
It's my duty to go and help them out;
For I love my old English, but O, you rush!

So I stole out the door 'mid a solemn hush,
And when I got there what a sight I saw
'Mid the groans of the Science and the Arts huzza.

There was old Pilgrim, right on the job,
And right there by his side was our Wrestling Bob;

And McLeod, he was there in the midst of the mob,
And old Pat he was there to be sure, he gob.

H.S., H.S., H.S. '04
Science Hall is rotten, rotten to the core.
At the signal they rushed along the hall
And mixed themselves in a writhing ball
Till we couldn't tell which was which at all,

Nor which was great, nor which was small.

They pushed and they panted and they shoved
And their faces grew red and their bodies grew hot,

And woe to the man in that squirming lot
Who went to the floor, were he Science or not.

At last they grew tired and withdrew up the floor,
To throw a few captives there out of the door.

And then like a lion that's once tasted gore
They rushed down again on a search for some more,

And meanwhile the Science men still held their place
Because they had nowhere for hiding their face.

But then they got in at the small Math. room door,
And took a few Arts men to even the score.

Back down the hall our brave heroes tore,
And full loud and full strong they did stamp and roar.

And with many wild oaths they each wrathfully swore,
For they waxed hot and wonderfully sore.

If they did not then open they'd break the darned door.

Bing! went a pane and then went another;

Bang! went a panel, and then went its brother.

Then opened the door, but the prize was flown,

Clean out of the window they had been thrown.

But what is that sound that goes "swish, a-swish?"

Like a fireman's spoon in a porridge dish,

When the clock points to eight and it is his wish

(Continued on page 4).

The Opening of Parliament

Political Science Department Organizes Model Parliament—The Personnel.

Favorable omens marked the opening of the first session of the Parliament recently established in connection with the Political Science Department. A galaxy of embryonic statesmen sat upon Mr. Speaker's left and right. The personnel of the government includes His Excellency, Dr. Swanson, Governor-General; Dr. Skelton, Speaker; Rt. Hon. J. A. Lowery, Premier; a Cabinet consisting of Hon. R. M. Fisher, Minister of Justice; Hon. J. F. Twigg, Minister of Finance; Hon. A. W. McNally, Minister of Railways and Canals, and Hon. W. Wright, Minister of the Interior; Hon. H. L. Spankie, Leader of the Opposition, and the "rank and file" of honourable members from Hochelaga to Edmonton.

In the speech from the throne the governor-general commended to the careful consideration of his colleagues such weighty matters as increased transportation and commercial facilities, the amendment of the tariff, and provision for bilingual schools, money loans to western farmers, and a Workmen's Compensation Act.

The premier proceeded to initiate legislation. He laid before the House an overwhelming array of statistics relative to the illiteracy of a large proportion of the foreign element, and he explained its bearing upon the manhood suffrage problem.

A keen and animated discussion of the resolution pro and con followed, and the honourable gentlemen well merited Mr. Speaker's closing words of commendation. Needless to say much interest awaits the unfolding of the premier's programme.

E. C. Casselman, B.A., '11, is teaching on the staff of the Upper Canada College at Toronto.

W. J. Millar, B.A. '12, has entered the Faculty of Education.

Reports From Mission Fields

Dr. J. A. MacDonald at A.M.S. Interesting Meeting in Convocation Hall—Presentation of Medal.

Convocation Hall held a large gathering on Thursday afternoon, when the A. W. C. A., Q. U. M. A. and Y. M. C. A. met to hear the reports of the students who occupied mission fields during the summer. An interesting item was the presentation of the Royal Canadian Humane Society's medal for saving life, to one of the missionaries, Mr. A. D. Matheson, M.A. It was a unique event, and an impressive touch was given to the ceremony by Principal Gordon's fitting remarks. Queen's he said, stands for service and self-sacrifice. Mr. Matheson's deed was an embodiment in concrete form of the spirit of the university—one perhaps among a thousand similar in spirit, acts unrecognized in the experience of the student body.

Mr. Matheson gave an interesting review of his work on the Carlow field. There is an abundant scope here for sympathetic and energetic work, and the people are most responsive.

Mr. J. V. Irwin made a brief but striking survey of the Mormon problem in Alberta. The danger, he said, lies in their wonderful organization and the misunderstanding of their beliefs by the Gentiles.

Mr. A. J. Wilson gave an account of his work among the miners and navvies of the railroad construction camps in the Rockies. He did not "buck Sunday baseball or the Saturday night dance," but won out in the end.

Mr. P. T. Pilkey spoke of his second summer's work at Collin's Inlet, Georgian Bay, where he filled the office of doctor, school teacher, minister, and fatherly-adviser-in-general. He diagnosed and treated cases of sickness, rescued boys from the bay, pulled would-be suicides out of the water, and watched by night in delirium tremens.

The meeting closed with the benediction.

Dr. J. A. MacDonald at A.M.S.

He Will Speak to the Society on International Questions.

It is to be hoped that every Queen's student will be in Convocation Hall on Saturday evening to hear Rev. J. A. MacDonald, editor of the Globe, speak on "Some International Fundamentals." There are few men so well qualified to speak on such a subject. For over a year past Dr. MacDonald has been giving half his time to the interests of the Peace Movement, delivering many lectures on the subject in Canada and the United States. As an orator, also, he is too well known to require any introduction. In some of the leading cities of the United States he has received a tremendous ovation. His address on Saturday evening will be one of the very best we shall hear this session.

Improvements In The Grounds

Memorial Gate the Beginning—Shrubs to be Planted.

As announced in last issue, the University grounds are soon to be adorned with the '10 Arts memorial gateway. Still further improvements are in contemplation. A plan is being prepared by Prof. Hutt, of the Ontario Agricultural College, for the planting of shrubs round the various buildings of the University. The newer halls are rather bare in their surroundings at present and the presence of flowering shrubs will help greatly to relieve their appearance of gauntness. In addition to this it is intended to enclose the grounds all round by planting a hedge, probably of cedar, with a thorny shrub of a formidable type in certain places. A beginning will be made on either side of the new gateway and a section will be planted each year till the work is complete.

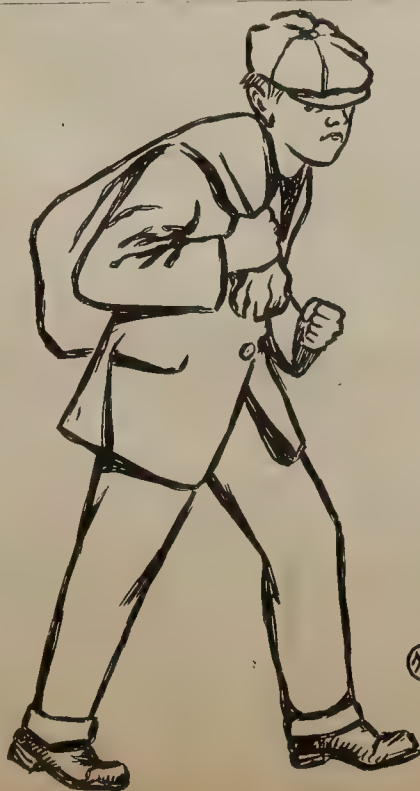
RIFLE PRACTISE BEGINS.

Queen's Rifle Association held the first practise of the season on Saturday morning, on Barriefield range. This practise will be continued every Saturday morning, and it should be remembered that it is open to every student in the University. Vans leave the University at 8.30 a.m. and anyone wishing to go to the ranges should be on hand then. Further information will be furnished by Mr. D. Ellis, at the Civil Engineering building.

We note the announcement of the marriage of Miss Grace G. Silvester and Mr. James F. McKenzie, B.Sc. '12. The ceremony took place at Calgary on the 30th of October. The Journal extends hearty congratulations.

Coming Events

- Friday,—
4.00 p.m.—Theological Society. Address by Dr. Morgan.
8.00 p.m.—Medical Dance.
- Saturday,—
1.00 p.m.—University Rifle Club practice.
1.15 p.m.—Choral Society practice.
3.00 p.m.—Med. '14 vs. Med. '15. Soccer. Lower campus.
4.00 p.m.—Queen's vs. Shipyards. Soccer. Lower campus.
7.30 p.m.—A. M. S. Address by Dr. J. A. MacDonald.
- Sunday,—
10.00 a.m.—Prof. Morison's Bible class.
3.00 p.m.—Service in Grant Hall. Speaker, Dr. MacDonald.
- Monday,—
5.00 p.m.—Philosophical Society. Prof. Gwillim.
5.00 p.m.—Science '16 Year meeting.



A burglar with the family plate? No, a student of Biology with the family cat.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1912.

THE PARADE AND PUBLIC SPIRIT

The parade for this year seems to have
succumbed in its struggle with adverse
forces. A correspondent writes suggest-
ing various reasons for this, the most
prominent being the amount of money
and labor involved, money that goes into
the coffers of merchants and brings no
return, labor that falls upon a few.

Very true. The cost of living is steady-
ly rising and students are naturally desirous
of making the income and outgo
balance each other. Therefore unnecessary
expenditure must be cut off. But it
might be urged that a steady stream of
money goes into other hands for smokes,
for ice cream, shows, dress suits, flowers,
billiards, and the rise in the cost of living
has caused little diminution in that. It
is replied, however, that money spent on
smokes, dress suits and dances brings a
return in a certain amount of pleasure de-
rived from their enjoyment. This is per-
fectly right and legitimate, but it is here
that we find the heart of the matter. Is
the average student quite ready to spend
his time and money for his own enjoy-
ment, yet loathe to do this for his Alma
Mater?

The real question which meets us in
regard to the parade is whether or not
there is any good reason for its existence,
but for every man the question is sim-
ply of one getting the best return for his
money. Now, is this spirit, in which one
of the expressions of a common univer-
sity life is regarded, only a symptom of
a general indifference? The question of
the parade is a small one compared to
this. Is the proportion of students who
take no interest in the affairs of their
Alma Mater, the things that concern stu-
dent life as a whole, growing larger?

Now, it need not be insisted that this
question of the decline of public spirit
among the students is one of grave con-
cern the attendance at A. M. S. meet-
ings is wretched, and many of the organ-
izations around college are complaining
of lack of support. The Y. M. C. A. is a
voice crying in the wilderness. These
things are concerns belonging not to a
special faculty or class but to the student
body as a whole. Is the poor support
which is accorded to them at present
simply a passing phase or is it a sym-
ptom of a disease which is infecting the
students of Queen's? It is a truism to say
that the object of a university is to pre-
pare men for life work. This university
offers many opportunities for such pre-
paration, not least amongst them being
their student activities, in which the ac-
tualities of public life are reflected. In
mingling in these a student learns to
bear his part and form his judgments as
a man of affairs. If he takes nothing
with him from Queen's except his little
degree, if he holds aloof from the com-
mon student life of the university, its
societies, its athletics, its clubs, then he
has missed a good half of what his col-
lege life can give him. All these student
activities need enthusiastic, unselfish sup-
port. Are they to languish and die be-
cause we have not enough public-spirited
men at Queen's to keep them alive and
vigorous? Let us hear in reply a sten-
torian and vigorous NO!

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education.

October:

Principals of High and Continuation Schools
and Collegiate Institutes to forward list of teach-
ers, etc.

1. Municipal Council declares by resolution for
forming Municipal Board of Education.
Trustees to report to Inspector amount ex-
pended for Free Text Books.
2. Notice by Trustees of cities, towns, incor-
porated villages and township Boards to
Municipal Clerks to hold Trustee elections on
same day as Municipal elections, due.
3. Night Schools open (Session 1912-1913).
4. Trustees' Report on purchases for Public
School Libraries, to Inspectors, due.

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants,
due.
2. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for
Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
3. Last day for appointment for School Auditor,
by Public and Separate School Trustees.
Township Clerk to furnish to the School In-
spector information of average assessment,
etc., of each School Section.
4. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural
Public and Separate Schools in Districts,
second instalment.

December:

9. Model School Final Examination begins.
10. Returning officers named by resolution of
Public School Board.
Last day for Public and Separate School
Trustees to fix places for nomination of
Trustees.
13. Model Schools close.

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AN OLD SAYING

A book should not be judged by its cover,
but a poor shabby cover appeals to no-
body. That's the way with a man in a
shabby suit of clothes. Come with us
and we shall make you look smart in a
NEW SUIT OR OVERCOAT for fall
and winter.

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Politics in United States

M. A. Kemp.

1. The office of President of the United States is, next to the heads of the governing bodies, the Monied Interests, the most important office in sight. Therefore it is important that we should elect a man suitable and suited to the office. By "suitable" is meant all such qualifications as pertain to any big position, but more emphatically diplomacy must be one of them. For without diplomacy up his sleeve (and on his sleeve) no president can please the money kings for very long, and if he doesn't please them —!!!!

2. The Republicans are a political party whose emblem is the elephant. This is intended to indicate the crushing strength of the party. The trunk means a trunk full of money. The tusks, being of ivory, have reference to the ivory heads possessed by many partisans.

3. The Democrats, another political party, the time-(dis)honoured opponents of the Republicans ever since the country was too small to have more than two parties, have for their emblem a jackass. Further comment on this point is unnecessary.

4. The Progressives, the Baby Party, have for their totem a Bull Moose, with Roosevelt, rampant, in the foreground. They number in their ranks all the sore-heads who couldn't get what they wanted from the first two parties, and who were too thirsty to join the Prohibitionists, too lazy to join the Laborites, and not lazy enough to join the Socialists.

5. The Prohibition party is made up from the water-wagon brigade.

6. The Socialists make up a party that hopes to legislate man into a Utopian condition of life. In this party are most of the failures of every community, drawn by the attractive picture of a 6-hour day and a 15-hour salary. Their candidates also get some votes.

With these fundamental facts on your mind, go to bed, have a good night's rest, wake up in the morning and forget them.

The present political conditions are the result of a combination of the above facts, if one may use the word "fact" in connection with anything political. The big problem is to know which party, and which candidates of each party, use the smallest percentage of untruths and show the largest percentage of sincerity, in their pre-election statements. To solve this problem for oneself it would be necessary to investigate acres and acres of breakfast-food-style advertising matter, in which each party indulges, and this would be an undertaking of such gigantic proportions that few would care to undertake it. The thing to do, then, is to listen carefully to the words of wisdom that fall from the lips of the various campaign managers. They are on the inside—they know. Their statements can be summed up as follows:—

The Republican candidates are sincere. Vote for them.

The Democratic candidates are sincere. Vote for them.

The Progressive candidates are sincere. Vote for them.

The Prohibition candidates are sincere. Vote for them.

The Socialistic candidates are sincere. Vote for them.

And they are correct. They ARE sincere—in their desire for election. And so you can make your choice without further worry or trouble.

Sing a song of politics.

A bottle full of rye.

Four and twenty candidates

Pickled to the eye

Election day is over

And they have been elected.

Isn't it peculiar how

Our country is protected?

Mary had a little vote.

(She hadn't had it long).

She said that she would use it

Just to save the state from wrong.

She cast it on election day,

But thought it was bewitched,

For when the count was over

Her ballot had been "switched."

Successful Choral Singing

J. A. W. Craig.

If one were required to express, in one word, the most indispensable requisite of an individual choral singer, one would be tempted to use "subservience." To concisely outline the greatest requisite of a successful choir, in a sentence, one would say, "balance of voices having exact sense of time and rhythm," and to define the attribute most required in a conductor, one would emphatically say "capability." Taking for granted that the members are singers and the society has the above qualifications, one might suggest two tributary attributes for members, which would facilitate results, (a) an understanding of the rudiments of music, (b) facility in singing at sight.

One writer has said: "A chorus is practically a little kingdom, ruled by an autocrat who yet must obtain and retain the consent of his subjects to his government." A chorus must have one head, and only one, the director. His and his alone, is the interpretation. There are always choral members who do not agree with the ideas of a conductor, just as there are grand stand players in a football team. One and all should come to rehearsal in a plastic, receptive mood, and give way to the interpretation of the conductor, who presumably knows more about the work than the average chorus singer. Otherwise he would not be there.

Some people and teachers who condemn without reserve, chorus singing for vocal students, thereby confess their ignorance of singing. F. W. Wodell, Boston, has stated that well-taught students who have passed the primary stages of instruction, when singing under a director who understands the voice, can come to no harm vocally, and will benefit musically by the experience, and in this connection Wagner has written: "It is sufficient to point out that our conductors so frequently fail, because they are ignorant of singing." On the whole, then, the student who comes to rehearsal willing and ready to do his or her best, under a competent conductor, must receive benefit from choral work.

Concerning the phrase used relative to the successful choir: "A composition well rendered should flow and ebb, filled with a rich tone color in its soft as well as its forte passages." Tone color, by the way, is neither shading nor accent, as many seem to think but that peculiar intensity of emotion felt by the sensitive ear, when the singer properly grasps the full significance of his text. What singer could use the same tone coloring in that beautiful hymn, "O come and mourn with me a while," as he would use in "Fight the good fight?" Every degree of sentiment capable of being expressed in words has its corresponding tone color. Through the singer's emotion the entire vocal mechanism is regulated, as the emotion stirs the will to action, thereby forcing the vocal mechanism to furnish the proper tone coloring to give expression to that particular shade of emotion felt by the singer; but we can merely touch on this. In this connection, the responsibility of production rests with the individual singer, and he or she should treat the soft passages with as much care and feeling in production as are exercised in producing the loud parts. The choral member should, above all, blend in his or her voice with the others. No outstanding voice should be tolerated. This is where "the grand stand player" comes in, and he should be instantly, effectually suppressed.

The choral singer should, as far as possible, endeavor to feel, comprehend and be moved by the conductor's feelings and emotions, and, if one and all work and act together with one conception, the result will be one interpretation, and, as near as possible, perfection of production. A choral singer should pay particular attention to enunciation, articulation, accentuation and emphasis, proper grouping of words, and should also familiarize himself with the true meaning of the words.

Given a willing, enthusiastic chorus, properly balanced, with one aim, one conception, the result is sure to be pleasing.

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Research Work in Nicol Hall

When Prof. Nicol was replying to the felicitations on the occasion of the formal opening of the splendid new Nicol Hall he simply said he was glad that the department of Mining and Metallurgy had at last found a home. He might have added that that home was one of the most completely equipped buildings of its kind on the continent, furnished with large laboratories and extensive apparatus for the prosecution of the most exhaustive research. This building not only provides the most modern facilities for student exercises but was planned to meet the increasing demand for scientific investigation, and especially to help in the solution of some of the numerous industrial problems which affect the Canadian people; in connection with the mineral wealth of the country. New ways must be found to increase the efficiency of production and the economy of utilization of the materials, and at the same time uses must be found for the by-products of the processes of production, and for the great quantities of material that are temporarily set aside as "waste." There is an ever increasing work to be done by the industrial scientist in this direction.

This work is too great to be successfully undertaken by the research laboratories of the various industries concerned. Following the example of the United States, the Canadian government has undertaken to help in the investigation of some of these problems, and some of the work is being done at the government bureaus and some at the universities. It is a function of the university to put its laboratories and professors at the disposal of the nation for this sort of work and at the same time train its students for research. Accordingly the School of Mining has established a Research Department of Metallurgy and Applied Electrochemistry which has been in actual operation under the direction of Dr. H. T. Kalmus since April of this year. Several large laboratories in Nicol Hall are occupied by this department.

With a very large available supply of water power, and with comparatively little coal, in some regions none at all, the Canadian metallurgical industries will in an increased degree utilize electric power. Consequently many of the industrial problems of the near future will concern the electro-metallurgist or the electro-chemist.

The first investigation, which is now well under way, and which is being done for the Mines Branch, Department of Mines, Ottawa, is concerned with the utilization of the metal cobalt. Canada is practically the world's sole producer of this mineral, but only about one third of the output, which is worth millions, estimated at a fair market value, finds its way into the industries. Though in many ways similar to nickel, no important alloys of it are in use. Dr. Kalmus is therefore at present directing an exhaustive series of researches on "The Metal Cobalt and its Alloys" with a view to increasing its usefulness to industry.

This research, among others which this new department is conducting, requires an electrical equipment of the most modern type. The electrical power is supplied from the plant of the School of



Dr. Kalmus.

Mining, which is being enlarged for the purpose, and the laboratory is equipped with suitable transformers bus-bars, switch-boards, etc., to operate its furnaces at any current up to 3,000 amperes and at varying voltages up to 120 volts. This power equipment, with the most modern auxiliary apparatus makes this electro-metallurgical laboratory of Nicol Hall the most complete of its kind in the world.

In the appointment of Dr. Kalmus as the director of research in this field on behalf of the Canada Department of Mines there is fresh recognition of the standing of the School of Mining in scientific circles in Canada. The growing need for scientific investigation cannot but bring the government and the university into closer co-operation in the future, and this is matter for satisfaction from every point of view.

A Freshette's Letter Home

Dear Mother and Father,

I've so much to write about this week that I don't know where to begin. I guess it was in Junior English, or perhaps it was at Bible class, I heard that somebody said "out of the fulness of the heart the mouth speaketh." At any rate I thought of it after the Freshman's Reception on Wednesday night. My heart felt awfully full and I just wish I could come home just long enough to tell you all about it. You see it was a big party at the college. Everybody got asked, only every Freshette and Freshman had to be taken, and all the others just went. When my senior called for me she told me it would be just like the Freshettes' reception, only all the men would be there. I felt kind of sorry for I didn't want the men to see me crawling thro' a barrel or a ladder, or even shoving a peanut along the table-top with my nose, but she hurried me on, "so as to get me a carnation," she said. But it wasn't a bit like I expected. The girls kept pushing and crowding about

(Continued on page 5.)

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The Mitchell Shield Games

INTER-YEAR RUGBY.

Rugby—Arts '13 vs '14.

In an interesting game of rugby played on Queen's Athletic Grounds, on Wednesday afternoon, Arts '13 defeated Arts '14 by a score of 13-11. This game was in the series to be played for the Mitchell shield.

Arts '14—Milliken, Corkill, Shales, Leslie, Kearney, McLachlan, Johnson, Brooks, Keill, Calder, Calvin, Sutherland, Bennie, Clark.

Arts '13—Fraser, Hagyard, Willisroft, Chown, Thompson, Gage, Carss, Pirie, Howson, Whytock, Boyd, Adamson, Bready, Campbell.

Arts '14 vs. '15.

On Tuesday, Nov. 12th, in inches of sticky mud, Fifteen Arts defeated Fourteen to the tune of 12-2. Sutherland was perhaps the pick of the losers, while O'Meara starred for the winners. All of the men on the Fifteen team acquitted themselves well and worked more like a team than previously.

Fifteen—O'Meara, McKenzie, Scott, McQuay, Cumming, Kines, McInnis, Lashman, MacCormack, MacGregor, Holmes, Cobb, McIntyre, Whyte.

Fourteen—Dan, Sutherland, Milliken, F. Johnson, M. B. McLachlan, A. Brooks, Leslie, Corkill, J. Shales, Bennie, R. B. McQuay, Calder, Calvin, Kearney, Spring.

The scheduled game between Arts '16 and '14 on Friday night at the Athletic grounds, resulted in a score of 19-0 in favour of '14. The teams lined up as follows:

'14—Full, Sutherland; halves, McLaughlin, Johnson, Milliken; quarters, scrimmage, Leslie, McQuay, Corkill; inside wings, Bennie, Shales; middle, Calder, Calvin; outside, Kearney, Spring.

'16—Full, Edwards; halves, Kincaid, Hamer, Muts; quarters, Elliott; scrimmage, Goodale, McFadden, Wort; inside wings, Cattanaugh, Cumming; middle, Flynn, Waddell; outside, A. Reilly.

SPLASHES FROM THE RUSH.

In an eight o'clock class to get some English?

Have the Science men got on the water hose?

Each asks the other, but no one knows, but in a short time, as time now goes, Zing! comes the water right through their clothes.

"Uw! Is our victory to have such a close?"

I guess we'll not count all the "ayes" and the "noes."

For "no" was the word as they rushed the hall.

And flung themselves on the freshman tall.

That with all the usual freshman's gall had dared to pollute our sacred hall.

But, alas! in the struggle the water did fly.

About the hall and the cloak-room high, Upon the hats on the lockers high.

So placed that they might be high and dry.

But, alas! how is it I have not told The reason our men were so brave and bold.

Why they faced the water so chill and cold.

Why up against such odds their position to hold?

'Twas the maidens who, standing just out of the way.

With their eyes steadily fixed on the seething fray.

Inspired the brave gallants not to dismay When the fight went against them and fate seemed to say.

That the end was near and lost was the day.

But when the water came rushing about The fair ones, they scampered with shriek and with shout;

But the victory was ours and the Science men out.

And so that is just all my story's about.

—W.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1912:

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With the object of unearthing any new talent in the boxing, wrestling, and fencing line, the club proposes holding inter-year and inter-faculty competitions. It is the intention of the club to ask each year in every faculty to choose two competitors for every event in boxing, wrestling and fencing. The bouts will be held whenever convenient. The inter-year bouts will be held any time before the first week in December, then the inter-faculty bouts will be contested. No person who has ever won in the Queen's annual assault-at-arms or in the Intercollegiate Assault will be eligible. Regular practice hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m.

THE NEWS EDITOR'S APPEAL.

Please keep up the good work and send in anything you can. Do it as cheerfully as you promise to pay your subscription when papa makes that next remittance. If you cannot submit an article, please die, get married, roll the shot, or get arrested, for we simply must have some news. Display your college spirit by correspondence. Do not be so small that you read some other man's paper and then grouch at the quality of the news. "Notandi sunt tibi mores."—Varsity.

A FRESHETTE'S LETTER HOME.

the mirror in the cloak room more than they had the other night, and talking about having numbers taken. But anyway, I knew they had everything planned and wanted to surprise us. All the girls went together to a part of the college building that is called Grant Hall. I suppose it is named that because I hear that the Alma Mater Society has to grant the hall for the Queen's parties. It is an awfully big room, four times as big as our church there at home, and there are no seats hardly, just all floor, but there are rows and rows of chairs in the gallery, which is held up by rendezvous. These rendezvous are big round supports, we would call them pillars, you know. I'll tell you later what else they are for. At the door we shook hands with the nicest people, but I couldn't find out what their names were. Then we had to wait a while and I looked around. Then, oh dear! suddenly the awfulest lot of boys rushed about us. My senior called them 'Men' all the time, but I'm quite sure I saw some with knickerbockers on. Wait, till I tell you; there was a real good-looking fellow asked me for a number—and he didn't ask my haughty senior for any, and she said something under her breath, I didn't quite catch what it was, but just then she introduced me to somebody else as "her dear little freshette." So I guess I must have been mistaken about what I thought she said before. Well I soon saw what the pillars and the numbers all meant. It was all the loveliest game, something like hide-and-seek. The men went around the pillars seeking the girls—when they caught them they were "it," till the music stopped playing, then the game began all over again. When a girl hides, that is called "sloping a number"; when a man can't be found, that is called "a mistake." I was sorry I didn't have a number with those nice professors in dress suits, but I had three final year men. I wish I could have seen a Science man, but my senior told me they could be seen at the dances. She offered to point one out to me, if she saw one, but I did not see her again the rest of the evening; but I did not care for there was a real nice medical student who carried my slipper-bag home for me, and is coming up to call on me next week, at least he said so.

But it is almost supper time and I must get my studying done before supper. This week I am going to another party, or picnic rather. I am invited because I take Botany. It is to be at a place called "The Peat Bog." I do hope I have as good a time as I did at the reception. I forgot to tell you that I am getting along fine in my work, and like Queen's very much.

With lots of love to both of you,
Your daughter,
NELL.

YEAR PENNANTS

For Room and Den Decoration we have a complete stock of QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY PENNANTS and PILLOWS. See our new Pennants for ARTS '16. SCIENCE '16. MEDS. '16.

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A Visit to Lincoln Cathedral

P. Baldwin.

The many beautiful cathedrals scattered up and down the Old Country are England's most precious legacy from the Middle Ages. One of the finest of these is the magnificent edifice which crowns the summit of the highest, one might almost say the only, hill in the ancient city of Lincoln. It is annually visited by thousands of tourists, and although my poor pen cannot do it justice, yet I will endeavor, in the short space at my disposal, to give some account of its salient features, and shall be amply repaid if I arouse in any one an interest to pursue the subject further. The average Canadian, perhaps, is apt to look upon all things medieval with something akin to contempt, and I confess I rather shared this feeling until I went to England last summer. This great cathedral was a revelation to me.

As a mere engineering feat, it is remarkable. It has the form of a double cross, the body of the building being intersected by two transepts. There are two noble towers at the west end, and a still larger one in the centre. The entire inside length is 481 feet, the width of the west front 175 feet, and the height of the central tower 271 feet. The total floor space is nearly two acres. The height of the vault of the nave is 82 feet. The reader may find it interesting to compare these dimensions with those of some church he knows. Mere size alone is impressive, but combined with beauty it becomes sublime. And Lincoln Cathedral is pre-eminently beautiful. There is harmony and grandeur in the general conception, exquisite and skilful workmanship in the details. I cannot do any more in this short article than merely indicate a few of the most beautiful features.

The west front is very imposing, and the upper part of it is lavishly ornamented with rows of arcades. The lower part, containing three doorways, incorporates part of the original minster built by Bishop Remigius in the 11th century. The decoration around the doorways is in Norman style. The most interesting part is the allegorical carvings on either side of the main door. They depict men and women, snakes and other animals, and seem rather grotesque to our ideas. In niches above the doorway is a row of kings, with a bishop on either side. Interesting to compare with the west doorways is the beautiful Galilee porch, on the south side. This is of later date and shows much more advanced workmanship. The upper part of the porch is occupied by a sculptured representation of our Lord blessing the saved at the Last Judgment. Unfortunately, the delicate carving of this porch has proved less able to withstand the ravages of time than the more simple work at the west end. Close by the porch, at the corner of one of the buttresses, is the rather startling figure of a fiend riding on a witch's back, popularly known as "the devil looking over Lincoln." The most beautiful part of the interior of the Cathedral is the famous "Angel Choir," so named from the thirty carved figures of angels between the arches of an arcade above. The choir is in the eastern half of the building, and is separated from the nave, where the congregation sit, by the organ and by an elaborately carved screen. The stalls for the choristers number sixty-two, and are said to be among the best specimens of wood-work extant. The choir as a whole presents a picture of unrivalled beauty. Oddly enough, perched up on top of one of the columns is the hideous figure of an imp, with horns, claws, and cloven hoofs, all complete. Tradition has it that he made his way there out of mischief, to disturb divine service, and was promptly petrified as a punishment for his wickedness. No American tourist goes to Lincoln without taking away as a souvenir a model of the "Lincoln Imp." On the south side of the large transept is an exquisitely designed, circular, stained-glass window, known as "the Bishop's Eye," acknowledged to be the finest window of its kind in England. The pillars and the

nave are of polished granite. Till a short time ago they were covered with white-wash, which, having become dirty, was ordered removed preparatory to putting on a new coat. Its removal brought to light the hitherto unsuspected beauty of the stone itself, and the new coat was never applied. The font is very ancient, having been discovered in the course of some excavations in the city, and brought into the Cathedral. No visitor should omit an ascent of the central tower, known as "the Road." The way up is by means of a dark, steep, winding staircase, a place more suggestive of baronial castles, of "treasons, stratagems and spoils," than of a sacred edifice. Half way up one arrives at the clock tower, where hangs "Great Tom of Lincoln," a huge bell weighing 5½ tons, and woe betide your eyes if you are in the room when



Chapter House, Lincoln Cathedral.

he strikes. Emerging at last upon the roof of the tower, the visitor is rewarded for his toil by a splendid birdseye view of the city and of the country for miles around. Looking down on the leaden roof of the nave, one is struck by a curious twist in the ridge near the west end, an object of interesting speculation to architects. The double-cross form of the Cathedral is well observed from this lofty situation. On the northeast side of the building, one will notice the chapter-house, built in the form of a regular decagon, reminding one strongly of the library of the House of Parliament at Ottawa. It is remarkable inside for its beautiful roof, and outside for the flying buttresses which support the walls.

In conclusion, let me draw a parallel between the founding of this great cathedral and the founding of Queen's. There are great differences, of course; they will suggest themselves to anybody: let me point out the resemblances. To begin with, this Cathedral, like our own University, was not the work of one generation, nor yet of two. The original minster, above referred to, was destroyed by a great earthquake in 1185. With a courage equal to that of the San Franciscans, plans were immediately formed for building a new and finer structure. The present building was commenced in 1192 by Bishop St. Hugh. From the laying of the foundation stone to the completion of the Angel Choir, occupied nearly 100 years, but the design of the completed cathedral is substantially his. He may be compared to our own Principal Grant, whose memory is still green among us. Both men planned for the future, both had great faith and a big idea, both worked, each in his own way, for the uplifting of humanity and the advancement of righteousness. The Church, in the Middle Ages, was the sole disseminator of knowledge, and the greatest patron of art, music and literature. The lesson we may learn from Lincoln Cathedral is that the people of the Middle Ages were not entirely occupied in worse-than-Balkan warfare, but that in that far-off, dimly understood period, much was done to advance the arts of peace.

Bye (after first day on skates):—"Since I've earned to skate I've come to believe in two things, the law of gravity and the fall of man."

Philosophy of Wordsworth

Address by Dr. Watson.

In opening his address, Prof. Watson referred to the judgment pronounced by Matthew Arnold upon the poets of the early 19th century, that the sphere of their creative activity was limited by reason of the narrow range of their intellectual thought and sympathies. The fault was partly due to the mediocre stamp of contemporary philosophy. Byron, Shelley, and Wordsworth alike suffered the effects of insularity. Wordsworth's "Muse" early waned in inspirational power: a deeper and broader culture might have sustained him in the "Ode on Immortality," which after an exquisite opening deteriorates irretrievably into the prosaic. Even when due allowance is made for the lapses into prose that disfigure his early work, Wordsworth, when he indulges in explicit reflections or seeks to rationalize his method, is by no means great. The rising novelist Dickens found him even asinine. That his message to the world was too deep to be expressed in thought, must not be considered sufficient ground for condoning his imperfections; for indeed much of it was such as could not be expressed at all.

The poet, in contradistinction to the philosopher, portrays his vision of the whole in concrete forms that appeal to the imagination, whilst the thinker wrests the possession of the truths one by one from the void and formless infinite, building them into an organic whole. Philosophy ends where poetry begins.

The philosophical conceptions of the 18th century schools bore the marks of mechanism of the "age of prose and reason." Faith in the existence of a beneficent and infinite intelligence was a fiction, ideas of freedom and immortality mere dreams. The world and human life were but parts of a machine: an intelligible principle working in and through the machine there was none.

When Wordsworth came, he struck the keynote of the 19th century in his recoil from dead and hollow materialism. To him Nature as an entity and the individual objects in Nature yield a new freshness and fulness of meaning; for they are the manifestations of the Infinite, they are all alive with God. He sees the relation of natural things to Man and of both to the Divine.

"And I have felt

A presence that disturbs me with the joy
Of elevated thoughts: a sense sublime,
Of something far more deeply interfused,
Whose dwelling is the light of setting
suns.

And the round ocean, and the living air,
And the blue sky, and in the mind of man;
A motion and a spirit, that impels
All thinking things, all objects of all
thought.

And rolls through all things."

There is a great evolution in the poet's mental growth from the early period when awe and terror of nature gave way to the establishment of a new vital communion with her, the source of his spiritual sustenance; through the Revolutionary era, when temporarily the place occupied by Nature in his affections was given over wholly to Man; through the period of disillusionment and despair that followed upon the revelation of the awful orgies of the Reign of Terror, and which found its counterpart in "The Borderers," to the final return to his former state of serenity at the shrine of Nature.

Wordsworth's message is embodied largely in the correlated excerpts.

"One impulse from a vernal wood
May teach you more of man,
Of moral evil and of good,
Than all the sages can."

And

"The world is too much with us: late and

soon,
Getting and spending, we lay waste our
powers;

Little we see in Nature that is ours;
We have given our hearts away, a sordid
boom!"

Wordsworth feels that a long life spent in the accumulation of wealth tends to crush the spontaneous, natural instincts

and feelings. He would bring us back to a first unspoiled kinship with all existence. A further menace lies in the growing analytical activity which tends to the disintegration of our faith in the oneness of all things. "We murder to dissect." He would fain lift man above the fret and care of life's turmoil to the pure ether, that his soul might be linked with the principle of all things and frail egotisms be reduced to nothingness.

Wordsworth deliberately holds that all forms of being contain the same principle: and that mind itself creates the world of nature. The question arises, then, how is its fundamental nature to be seen, setting aside what is merely accidental? True, spiritual vision is at its keenest in moments of high-wrought emotion. But such Wordsworth will not trust: and thus he is led to fall back upon faith in the primary instincts of the human heart, which are especially palpable in the young and in those of simple, humble circumstances, but are ineffaceable throughout our lives. It is in this faith that he goes to the simple peasant, to such as the leech-gatherer and the Cumberland beggar for illustrations.

Wordsworth's optimism is deeply based: it is that of one who, while painfully conscious of the abundance of sorrow in the world, yet fears no suffering but what is inflicted by base, cruel natures, and has buoyant faith in the triumphant power of love and of man's unconquerable mind which is able to transmute earth's sorrows into deeper joy and thus sow the seed of hope where reigned despair. Morality is the key to happiness. Man cannot but be happy if his actions are in harmony with the moral laws that govern the universe.

BOOK REVIEW.

Shakespeare's Richard the Second, edited with introduction and appendices by Henry Newbolt. Clarendon Press, Oxford. Price 40 cents.

Canon Newbolt, the editor of this Shakespearean play, is the author of many fine poems and novels, and of the New Study of English Poetry, which recently appeared in the English Review. One expects, therefore, true poetic criticism in his long introduction; and one finds it.

In the first part he outlines a method of studying the play. The student, he says, should keep in mind that it was written for an Elizabethan audience, that a great poet wrote it, "not a literary Demiurge breathing upon the material of life with the breath of infinite wisdom"; and that he did not do so to illustrate some threadbare observation on life, some abstract idea, but to body forth his imaginative conception of historical events and historical characters. These points are treated prettily. We do not agree with everything said. On what grounds, for instance, does he maintain that Shakespeare had "no timidity in face of law or custom, no diffidence, no hesitation in seizing an opportunity, orthodox or unorthodox?" But incursions into controversial fields makes the introduction more, not less, interesting.

The volume is furnished with a glossary, notes, and appendices on the text of the play, on its prosody, and on its staging and structure. Altogether it is an excellent book for use in high schools, colleges, and private studies. It contains poetic criticism; it also contains the results of the most recent scholarship.

My Lady Nicotine.

"My cigarette, my cigarette,
They speak unkind of thee
And fret
And call thee 'Coffin-nail.'
But yet,
Tis joy to think, down in my grave,
Thou'rt with me still,
Thro' all Eternity,
A coffin-nail,
My cigarette!"
My cigarette!"

—JETZT.

Mary had a little watch,
The price she paid was low;
And everywhere that Mary went
That watch refused to go.

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Correspondence

Editor of the Journal:—

This year seems to have marked the
passing of the parade, but not after the
usual manner, with banner and torch, the
noise of shouting and the blaze of fire-
works. Rather, this enjoyable and spec-
tacular feature of college life has passed
quietly into oblivion through the indif-
ference of the students.

The Arts Society, "a piece of it," dis-
cussed the parade in "a gloomy key." Some
effeminate members even suggested a
"dinner" or a "dance," to take its place.
Shades of Ramsay and Macdonnell! rise
up and rebuke this effete age. The En-
gineering and Aesculapian societies seem
likewise to have shelved the matter, and
so the parade has passed—for this year at
least.

The matter of expense has been urged
against the parade. Fireworks, torches,
carriers, costumes, cost money, and the
demands of G. Y. and the ubiquitous land-
lady become more exacting every year.
Again, some object on the ground that the
burden of work falls on a few. Elaborate
banners, floats and costumes have to be
prepared, and the "multitude" only turns
out at the last moment. There is much
truth in this last objection, but in this the
parade is not an exception. Everything
worth while has to be done by a few. Both
in college and out of it the number of
willing workers is usually out of all pro-
portion to the work to be done.

The real reason, however, for the fail-
ure to hold a parade this year seems to be
neither the expense, nor the work entailed,
but a general indifference towards it on
the part of the students. Some are tired
of it, others are too busy to be bothered.
Still more regard the parade as they do
the Journal, the Y.M.C.A., their faculty
society, or the A.M.S., as something that
will bring them no personal gain and
therefore they will have nothing to do
with it. Without general enthusiasm a
successful parade is impossible. Enthusi-
asm, however, seldom rises spontaneously.
It is usually stirred up by a few leaders.
Have our leaders passed and left none to
fill their places? In other years the pa-
rade has been a success.

There are several good reasons, it
seems to me, for the holding of an annual
parade. It advertises the college among
many people who see only the specta-
cular; it provides opportunity for the display
of originality in dress and year representa-
tions of various kinds; it is a general
play night for the students. Perhaps best
of all it serves to stimulate the much
vaunted Queen's Spirit by the cultivation
of a friendly spirit of rivalry between the
different faculties and years. And so,
Mr. Editor, I for one wish to express my
regret at the passing of the parade.—AN
OLD TIMER.

Problems Of Conduct, No. 6

Galley West, a robust youth from the
"Lazy X" ranch in Southern Alberta, is
taking Junior French. When he goes up
after a lecture to consult Professor Davis
as to some fine points in a translation, the
latter deftly extracts a cigar from Galley
West's vest pocket. West feels this
keenly, as his recently acquired taste for
cigars has cost him many a pang. What
is the proper attitude for him to assume
under these circumstances?

Answers to Last Week's Problem.

Madeline should suggest "fudge," and
ask the pompous young man to go for the
nuts and sugar. The other caller will
pay the bill.—D.R.

Madeline should remember that she
has a letter that must be posted immedi-
ately, and should look appealingly at
Mr. Snicker.—M.U.T.T.

"Tell me the old, old story, Jack."

The love lorn maiden said,
As on his manly breast she laid
Her coiffed and ratted head.

"Well, this is how it was," said Jack,
With all a player's glee:

"We were winning up to half, and then
Ferrier hurt his knee."—Ex.

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De Nobis

Dr. Knight (separating his "skull" from the "cross-bones" in Animal Biology): That reminds me, gentlemen, of the Sunday school boy's impromptu to his complacent teacher's query: "What is the chief end of man?" "Why, the end where the head is stuck on!"

Prof. Laird (speaking on imitation among birds):—"A linnet reared among larks or wood-linnets will learn to imitate their song."

Miss R—:—"Would you say, professor, that a crow brought up with canaries would sing like a canary?"

Freshie:—"Is it ever possible to take the greater from the less?"

Math. Professor:—"Yes, there seems to be a rather close approach to it when the conceit is taken from a freshman."

P. L. J.:—"Did you notice in the papers that the Greeks had killed ten thousand Turks?"

Mac Guthrie:—"Yes. That'll raise a lot of hard feelin's, won't it."

Now that it has been decreed that freshettes shall not wear their hair down the back, it has been suggested that freshmen in short trousers should wear overalls.

In Hon. Phil. class.

Prof. Watson:—"Bishop Berkley says 'there is no matter,' but it is no matter what he says."

Dr. Scott:—"Politics and philosophy are the only topics of discussion—at least with the male sex."

Faculty Notes

SCIENCE.

The Engineering Society has decided against a parade this year. It is felt that the result does not compensate for the amount of labour and expense involved. Each member of the various years pays on an average of \$1.75 as his share of the cost, and for a great many it means the loss of a week's work to make the necessary preparations for the parade. It has been suggested that the example of some of the German and Swiss universities should be followed. These have given up the yearly parade in favor of a big demonstration every three or four years, and it is said that the plan has been found very successful.

ARTS.

Last Friday evening in the New Arts building Arts '14 held their third annual social evening. The programme was given in the large English room. Prof. Mitchell, the honorary president of the year, once more proved his genius in popular address and his facility for getting out of time-worn ruts, a subject entirely new and original, "Howlers in Music." The other numbers on the programme were also greatly enjoyed. Miss Arnold, Miss G. McLelland, Mr. P. McDonnell, and Mr. C. H. Donnelly rendered solos in their usual brilliant manner. Misses Leighton and McAllister gave an instrumental duet. Miss Margaret Smith and Mr. John McNab gave readings.

The thanks of the year are due to those who so ably assisted in the programme, and especially to the patronesses, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Buchanan, who by their unfailing courtesy and kindness added so much to the pleasure of the evening.

EDUCATION.

F. W. Danby, B.A. '11, acted upon the sage scripture advice that "it is not good for man to be alone," when he was united in marriage to Miss Smith, of Elginburg, on Thursday night. The wedding, we are informed, was of a very quiet nature. Fred. is at present taking a course in Education, and is well known at Queen's. We extend to him and his bride our heartiest wishes for happiness and felicity in their wedded life.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1912.

No. 9.

Volume XXXIX.

The Season Opens

The Medical Dance a Brilliant Function—Unique Skeleton Effects.

The "season" at Queen's began Friday evening when the Aesculapian Society held its annual dance in Grant Hall. The floor was in excellent condition and never crowded; the programme consisting of eighteen numbers and three extras was neatly arranged; the music was good and the orchestra generous with its encores.

Mr. R. F. Kelso, president of the Aesculapian Society, received the guests. Principal Gordon was also present. The patronesses who graced the occasion with their presence were Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Connell, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Thirid.

The decorations in Grant Hall while not elaborate were neat, and gave a most pleasing effect. Streamers and pennants were hung from the four corners of the gallery. The platform was neatly arranged with palms and a medical design of vari-colored lights; while above the platform a large sign, the shape of a grinning skull winked the numbers for the dances.

The red room and the German room, nicely decorated with palms, evergreens, and pennants proved cosy sitting out places. The Medical dance would not be complete without some unique skeleton effects. This year one skeleton with stethoscope attached examined another brother in a hospital cot, while a table near by held some familiar panaceas. Election banners also, occupied conspicuous places. Dainty supper was served at quartette tables in the basement.

While no doubt it was the intention of the committee to make the dance as much as possible for students it was evident that a large number, who were not students, were present, while a good many more students would have attended had the supply of tickets not suddenly ceased, thus disappointing about twenty-five who stood at the end of the line of intending purchasers.

The committee of arrangements consisted of G. N. Urie, convener; L. J. Murphy, refreshments; R. Lee, programme; E. H. Wood, invitation; G. F. Wilkinson, decoration; E. J. de Beaupre, reception.

CANDIDATES FOR A.M.S.

President—E. E. Watts, Science; A. D. Matheson, M.A., Arts.
1st Vice-President—J. L. Tower, Medicine.
2nd Vice-President—W. S. Laing, Science; H. L. Spankie, Arts.
Secretary—D. A. Sutherland, Arts; H. C. Hagyard, Medicine.
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Asst. Secretary—G. H. Raitt, Science; R. McGregor, Arts.
Critic—L. D. Stevenson, Medicine.
Committeemen—ARTS, R. M. Fisher, W. C. Johnson, George Shortt, G. Caldwell. SCIENCE, L. R. Calder, N. G. Stewart. MEDICINE, P. MacLachlan, V. Blakslee.

Coming Events

Monday—
4 p.m., Science '10, regular meeting.
5 p.m., Arts '16 regular meeting.
5 p.m., Arts '15, special meeting.
5 p.m., Phil. Society, Prof. Gwillim.
Tuesday—
4 p.m., Prof. Jordan's Bible Class.
5 p.m., Arts Society.
7 p.m., Choral Society.
Wednesday—
4 p.m., Y.W.C.A.
Thursday—
4 p.m., Y.M.C.A.
Engineers' parade in Armouries.

The Five International Fundamentals

Brilliant Address by Dr. Macdonald Before the Alma Mater Society—Record Attendance—Great Ovation to the Speaker.

Must Be Two Independent Nations On This Continent

The English-Speaking Fraternity—Its Duty—Its Part in World-Federation—Nations Must Work Together for Peace.

The evil of life in this country, said Dr. Macdonald, is that politics have to do so much with superficials. Canadians have given little attention to international af-



DR. J. A. MACDONALD.

fairs, but Canada must learn, as the United States learned, that international and local affairs cannot be entirely separated. We are part of a world-empire, and as such the following five fundamentals are of vital importance for us:

1. There shall be two nations and not one on this continent representing the English-speaking people and power. Neither country wishes to surrender her institutions and autonomy. Annexation talk is to be found nowhere. Canada realizes that she has a destiny to work out—a democratic government of the people, for the people and by the people. We have retained a vital connection with a great historic past; the Americans have not. Their constitution is a fixed and final thing. Ever since its adoption they have been trying to evade it to get things done. We, coming a century later, have really responsible and democratic government.

Britain is more democratic than the United States or Canada. There is now nothing between the people of England and their will. There is no senate or supreme court to block the path of legislation and progress. Responsible government would not be ours, were we joined to the United States. All our institutions we inherited from Britain, and we are in a position to improve on them. We have done a new thing too—we have solved the imperial problem—a contribution not unworthy of a young country. Intelligent Americans are also realizing that the power of America is the power of the United States plus Canada plus Britain. The "plus Britain" counts, and will count even more in the future.

2. These two nations shall work together as freely as possible in all things that make for the advantage and prosperity of both. "We will walk with you, talk with you, &c., but we will not join your republic."

3. These two nations, working together for material advance, shall stand together for what is best in their civilization. The social life of both is threatened by the same danger from immigration. There is no divine right for democracy. Our danger is not from dukes or lords, but from autocracies of vulgarizing wealth. It is a hopeful thing that after suffering

for fifty years a body of people are rising in the United States with a desire for social service.

4. The nations shall stand together for the English-speaking fraternity. Much depends on our loyalty to our common inheritance. And we are beginning to understand its value as a national force. A generation ago the young American was taught to damn the Englishman. But now there is a change. A generation of young Americans are rising who ask what went before 1776; who realize that Washington was not the first pioneer of freedom. When they first hear the skylark in the English meadows—when they first see the sun over the lakes of Killarney—when they see the purple haze over the Scotch moors—they feel that that is the homeland. No one who does not understand this change in American public opinion has any right to speak on international affairs.

5. The United States and Canada, standing with Britain for the English-speaking fraternity, shall stand together with all peoples of like purpose for the federation of the world. The union of little organizations into great and greater Britain cannot stop. The nations must be organized into a community, and must hold together for peace. Canada and the United States have shown what can be done: have lived together for a century without an armed boundary. The British Empire contains five free nations. They are like the five fingers of a great hand—all free, all vitally related, and all closing toward the palm. This hand is being stretched more and more over the seven seas—not the mailed fist of tyranny but the open hand of friendship and peace. Over the summit of the hill we are climbing, is the sunshine; behind in the valley are the dark clouds of war. The day of peace shall dawn.

"When the war-drums throb no longer,
And the battle-flags are furled
In the Parliament of man,
In the federation of the world."

Championship Goes To McGill

Varsity Lost Tie in Ottawa—Score 14-3—Well Deserved Victory.

McGill won the Intercollegiate rugby championship by defeating Varsity in the play-off at Ottawa, Saturday, by the decisive score of 14 to 3. The result was largely due to the brilliant punting of Billington, McGill's star half-back, and the fast following up and sharp, clean tackling of the red and white wings who were always on the ball ready to smother it every time a Varsity back muffed the ball. McGill's touch in the first quarter was obtained by Lewis, who picked up a fumbled ball on the Varsity line and galloped over for a try which was converted. The remaining McGill points were due to Billington's wonderful toe work, which sent the ball frequently to the Varsity dead ball line. Maynard played but was unable to get away for any lengthy runs so agile were the McGill forwards. Cuzner sprained his ankle and had to retire during the game. McGill had the edge on Varsity in every department and after the first quarter the issue was never in doubt. About 7,000 witnessed the game, 2,000 of whom were students.

Busy Meeting Of A. M. Society

Many Applications—Offer of Athletic Stick—Dr. Harty Resigns—Societies Against Parade.

The address by Dr. Macdonald brought a record crowd to the A.M.S. meeting on Saturday night. Business was gone through quickly. Communications were received: from Dr. Harty resigning his position as coach of the hockey team; from J. R. Lowry resigning convener-ship of the mock parliament committee; from Kinnear & d'Esterre offering to present a stick for competition in athletics; from the Medical and Engineering dinner committee asking for dates for their functions; from the Aesculapian, Aeschylean and Theological societies declaring against the parade; from Arts '13 and '16 and Med. '14.

Arts '13 and the Medical and Science dinner committees were given the use of Grant Hall. Arts '12 could not be granted a social evening on account of the new regulations adopted last year.

The following were appointed to arrange for the conversat:—E. W. Boak, N. G. Stewart, E. P. Stearne, R. M. Leslie, M. N. Omond (convener).

The following were appointed to arrange for the A.M.S. elections:—D. M. Jemmett, J. G. Adams, W. McKay, F. W. Danby, P. L. Jull.

No report was presented by the mock parliament committee owing to the resignation of the convener.

The secretary was instructed to wire the congratulations of the A.M.S. to the captain of the McGill rugby team.

The communication from Kinnear & d'Esterre was referred to the Athletic committee. A suggestion to arrange for a theatre night was made and the matter was referred to the Music and Drama Committee.

Mr. H. L. Spankie brought up the question of railway rates and urged that steps be taken to have students' rates re-established. The following were appointed to investigate the matter:—T. D. L. Kinton (convener), J. P. McLeod, J. W. Coulter, H. W. Harkness, H. L. Spankie.

Athletic Committee And Rink

Resolution to be Submitted to Finance Committee of Board of Trustees.

At a meeting of the Athletic Committee held Thursday afternoon, the following resolution was unanimously passed. A copy of this resolution is being sent to each member of the Finance Committee:

"The Athletic Committee of Queen's University, supported by the unanimous opinion of the student body, as expressed in the Alma Mater Society, hereby requests the Trustees to revoke the lease granted for the Skating Rink. The students are unanimously of opinion that the Athletic Committee should have control of the rink, this year if possible, in accordance with the agreement made between the Athletic Committee and the Finance Committee last Spring. The students can see no reason why this agreement should not have been carried out. Owing to the nearness of the skating season, the matter must be settled at once."

CONGRATULATIONS TO MCGILL

Queen's extends her heartiest congratulations to McGill on winning the Intercollegiate rugby championship this year, and on the sportsmanlike manner in which the team has always conducted itself. Through thick and thin, winning or losing, McGill's conduct has been exemplary.

Applications for the position of assistant sporting editor are invited and will be received at the Sanctum.

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Rough Game With Shipbuilders

Queen's Soccer Team Wins Hard Tussle
—Score 4-2.

Queen's soccer team won a hard fought game from the speedy Shipyard team, Saturday, by the close score of 4 to 2. Both teams were evenly matched. Tripping, shoving and poking with the elbows were frequently indulged in, these tactics helping a great deal to arouse the ire of the men on both elevens. The tussle ended abruptly when one of the Shipyard forwards walloped Dunc Foster. Forgetting the biblical injunction to turn the other cheek, Duncan endeavored to accommodate the belligerent one but the cooler heads intervened and the incident ended.

Shipyard's—Armstrong, goal; Lees, Boyd, backs; Webster, Harrison, Scott, halves; Smith, Gebb, Campbell, Ross, Crawford, forwards.

Queen's—Fisher, goal; B. MacKenzie, Duffet, backs; Ball, MacDonald, Coulter, halves; Foster, Whitehead, McNab, MacLachlan, Masters, forwards.
Referee, Marshall, R.C.H.A.

QUEEN'S WINS ANOTHER CUP.

For the third consecutive time Queen's Harrier Club wins the Y.M.C.A. road race, and the cup, emblematic of the city championship, now becomes the permanent property of Queen's. The race, which was run Saturday over the regular course, was a disappointment in regard to entries and in enthusiasm. Only six runners faced the starter and all of them wore the Queen's colors. It was expected that R.M.C. would enter a team as well as the Y.M.C.A. and R.C.H.A.

Bill Johnson finished first, covering the distance of five miles in 32 minutes, 28 seconds, which, considering the bad state of the roads, is pretty fair. Barrett was second, Steer third, Farrell fourth, Kerr fifth and O'Connor sixth.

INTER-YEAR SOCCER GAMES.

In spite of the fact that Medicine '13 was represented by such stalwarts as Blakslee and Hughie MacKinnon in its line-up, it could not cope with Medicine '14 and went down to defeat by the score of 1-0 in the soccer game Wednesday. The teams:—

'14—R. Carefoot, Wilkinson, E. Carefoot, McLaughlan, Wallbridge, Walmsley, Baker, Blezzard, Wright, Hardiman, Chown.

'13—Tower, Dobbie, Blakslee, MacKay, J. C. Smith, Kennedy, Asselsine, Hanna, M. T. Smith, Manning, Miller.
Referee, A. Whitehead.

Medicine '15 triumphed over Medicine '16, Wednesday, by a score of 2-0. The teams:—

'15—Hagyard, Houston, Leeds, Carmichael, Diamond, Ward, Stackhouse, Brown, Boyce, MacKenzie, Edward.

'16—Shorey, Bennett, Blair, Johnson, Keyes, Tucker, Laughlin, Case, Fletcher, O'Neil, Purvis.

Referee, P. Pilkey.

Arts '15, soccer champions in Arts, defeated '16 Science, year champions in that faculty, on Thursday, by the close score of 1-0. The field was very heavy, and the going hard, but the Arts team did not mind it and kept possession of the ball most of the time. Arts '15 will play the winners of the Medical series, in the final game this week. The teams:—

Arts '15—Gilchrist, Livingstone, MacGregor, MacCormack, Sager, Kines, Holmes, McIntosh, McIntyre, Glauser, Steen.

Science '16—Orr, Keely, Campbell, Hemmerich, McIntosh, Cole, Fell, Taft, Wilson, Godson, Barrett, Mallory.
Referee, D. Foster.

Freshman (to post-grad, as he passes the Dean of the Arts Faculty):—"Why don't you lift your hat to the Prof.?"

Post-grad. (with a nonchalant air):—"Oh, he plucked me once in Senior Eng. and since then I always cut him."

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1912:

"Messrs. Reid & Hambrook are to be congratulated on the manner in which they have catered to the various social events and dinners at Queen's this season. It used to be necessary to get a caterer from Toronto for all the large functions, but now splendid service is given by this Kingston firm."

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The applicant must appear in person at the
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ing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his
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fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his home-
stead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may
enter for a purchased homestead in certain dis-
tricts. Price \$300 per acre. Duties.—Must reside
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Mission Study Beginning Soon

The Y.M.C.A. mission study classes
which proved so interesting and instruc-
tive last winter are soon to be reorgan-
ized. The committee that has this matter
in hand have chosen books which will un-
doubtedly make up for the time spent in
their study at these classes. There are
few who cannot afford to spend a short
time each week in conference over some
of the problems which are demanding at-
tention to-day.

"My Neighbor," a study of city condi-
tions, by J. S. Woodworth, and "The
Chinese Revolution," by Arthur S. Brown,
are the two books recommended by the
mission study committee. A brief out-
line of these studies will be given by pro-
fessors at the Y.M.C.A. meeting to be
held next Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5.
It is to be hoped that a large number will
be present.

MEDICINE.

Medical Dinner Musical Committee.

Hon. convener, Dr. Mundell; convener,
J. C. Smith; L. S. Williams, C. E. Hanna,
J. Blizard, B. C. Hardiman, A. W. Trues-
dale, E. Burnham, Harvey Angrove, P.
M. MacDonnell.

Invitation Committee—Hon. convener,
Dr. Williamson; convener, C. K. Wallace,
B.A., W. W. Kennedy, B.A., A. B. Simes,
C. M. Scott, J. W. Fraser, H. Whytock,
G. Henry, H. Bissonnette, H. Howell.

EDUCATION.

We have not sought honors in rugby or
"soccer," but all is not said yet; wait till
our hockey team gets going! The Dram-
atic Club also claims our attention.
What with social evenings and other so-
cial functions the students of Education
are seeking the best they can get out of
Queen's.

The monthly meeting of the Faculty of
Education has been postponed till Tues-
day afternoon, at 5 o'clock, owing to the
joint meeting of the Y.W. and Y.M.C.A.
on Thursday.

G. K. Chesterton, in his own inimitable
and epigrammatic style, finds for him-
self a satisfactory solution for all difficul-
ties. For long, he says, he was perplexed
by the many magazine articles on educa-
tion, but of late he has concluded that the
"truth about education is that there is no
such thing." This statement is startling.
G. K. C. drew his arbitrary sword against
a host of critics in this land as well as
abroad, who imagine that the teacher is
a worker of miracles; that by "a magic
chemistry" he can draw out grand results
from a "hotchpotch" of hygienic baths
and meals, fresh air and free-hand draw-
ing. The critics leave out the faults of
heredity and environment. Mr. Chest-
erton cannot forgive pedants who main-
tain that far down in the dim boyish soul
is a hungering to learn Greek roots and
the problems of Euclid or the dates of the
wars of Europe; and the duty of the
schoolmaster is to gently liberate the im-
prisoned desires. We can possibly agree
with him when he says, we must put
something into him, before we can draw
much out. "You will wait and watch very
patiently indeed before you draw the
English language out of him. That you
have got to put into him; and that is the
end of the matter."

ALUMNI.

Miss Nellie Sponer '11, has returned
from the West and is living in the city.

Miss Florence McLeod, B.A. '11, who
is teaching at Madoc, and Miss Agnes
Allan, B.A. '11, of Ottawa, were guests at
the Medical dance on Friday.

MacClement Cup Final.

Medicine '14 qualified to play Arts '15,
winners of the semi-finals, in the finals
for the MacClement cup by defeating
Medicine '15, Saturday by the score of 3-1.
"14—R. Carefoot, E. Carefoot, Mc-
Lachlan, Wilkinson, Walmsley, Hardi-
man, Baker, Bleazard, Chown, Wright.

"15—Hagyard, Houston, Leeds, Mac-
Kenzie, Edwards, Stackhouse, Brown,
Carmichael, Boyce, Diamond, VanLoven.
Referee, P. Pilkey

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Footnotes: J. I. McDONALD

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1912.

STUDENTS AND THE RINK.

We publish in this issue the resolution
passed by the Athletic Committee regard-
ing student control of the skating rink.
Perhaps a brief explanation of the matter
as it stands at present will not be out of
place.

Last spring, when the existing lease of
the rink expired, an agreement was made
between the Athletic Committee and the
Finance Committee of the Board of Trust-
tees that the latter become sole owners
of the rink and that the Athletic Commit-
tee operate it. During the vacation new
developments arose and a hasty meeting
of the Finance Committee was called in
September. To this meeting some of the
members of the Athletic Summer Com-
mittee were invited, but only in an
advisory capacity, the Finance Committee
retaining the power of decision. Seeing
that an agreement had been made in the
spring that the students operate the rink,
one would expect that the first move in
any change of affairs would come from
the students themselves.

The question considered at the meeting
was whether, in view of the fact that the
Skating Rink Co. threatened to build a
\$40,000 arena, the Athletic Committee
could operate the old rink at a profit. It
may seem strange to say that although
the University Trustees had taken over
the rink at the price of some \$12,000,
apparently no steps had been taken to ascer-
tain and to place before the Finance Com-
mittee at this meeting the earning power
of the rink in past years. It was stated
at the meeting that the Skating Rink Co.
reluctantly made an offer of \$1,200 annual
rental for a five years' lease; and that un-
less this offer was accepted that very af-
ternoon, the building of the new arena
would be proceeded with, and Queen's
would be left with the old rink on their
hands. It was argued by one member of
the Finance Committee that if the other
rink was built the old rink would remain
a white elephant in the Trustees' hands.
The five year lease was granted. Infor-
mation that has come to light subsequent-
ly shows that the gross earnings of the
rink last year amounted to \$7,800 with
a net profit of \$4,900, which proves that
the rink would be a valuable asset to the
University.

It should always be remembered that
the students' Athletic Committee is carry-
ing on a most important department of
the University work and is doing this en-
tirely with student money. In McGill
University, up till this year, the Students'
Council received an annual grant of \$8,000
for athletics, and this year the amount is
increased to \$20,000. The Athletic Com-
mittee at Queen's is shouldering a debt
of \$14,000 on the gymnasium, and re-
quires at present \$4,000 to improve the
Athletic Grounds. Even if only \$1,000
profit were made each year on operating
the rink it would materially assist the
Athletic Committee in their work.

The points we wish to emphasize in
this business are: that the students and
the agreement between them and the au-
thorities were practically ignored by the
Finance Committee; and that no attempt
was made to inform that committee of
(Continued on page 5.)

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HONG LEE

Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education.

October:

Principals of High and Continuation Schools
and Collegiate Institutes to forward list of teach-
ers, etc.

1. Municipal Council declares by resolution for
forming Municipal Board of Education.
Trustees to report to Inspector amount ex-
pended for Free Text Books.
2. Notice by Trustees of cities, towns, incor-
porated villages and township Boards to
Municipal Clerks to hold Trustee elections on
same day as Municipal elections, due.
3. Night Schools open (Session 1912-1913).
4. Trustees' Report on purchases for Public
School Libraries, to Inspectors, due.

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants,
due.
2. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for
Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
3. Last day for appointment for School Auditor,
by Public and Separate School Trustees.
Township Clerk to furnish to the School In-
spector information of average assessment,
etc., of each School Section.
4. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural
Public and Separate Schools in Districts,
second instalment.

December:

9. Model School Final Examination begins.
10. Returning officers named by resolution of
Public School Board.
11. Last day for Public and Separate School
Trustees to fix places for nomination of
Trustees.
12. Model Schools close.

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shabby suit of clothes. Come with us
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than his Clothes?

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TRY IT.

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ARTS.

The French and German Clubs.

Reorganization meetings of both the French and German Clubs have recently been held, mainly to outline the programme for the session. The aim of the clubs is to cultivate a taste for and facility in the "foster mother tongues"; and so supplement the modern language courses.

The programme committee of the French Club includes Miss Price, Miss Sinclair, Mr. Shaw and Mr. Weber (convener).

That of the German Club comprises the following:—Miss Stocks, Miss Goodwin, Miss Chown, Messrs. Girdler, Reilly and Weber (convener).

Arts '15 Inter-Year Champions.

Arts '15 defeated Arts '14 in the final inter-year game in the Arts schedule and thus are champions of the Arts section. The score was 1-0.

Arts '15—Gilchrist, MacCormack, Livingstone, Kines, Sager, MacGregor, MacQuay, Steen, Glauser, MacIntosh, Holmes.

Arts '14—Stitt, Clark, Sutherland, Bennie, MacQuay, Johnson, Shales, McIntyre, Milliken, McKay, Poole.

Referee, P. Pilkey.

The Arts Athletic committee has decided that the protested game, Arts '14 vs '13, must be replayed; also that the protested game between '13 and '15, which was won by the former, will stand unless it affects the championship. It decided that no student who has played a second team game will be eligible to play in the Mitchell shield games.

Just at present Arts '15 is occupying an important place in the field of sport. The year has a well balanced soccer team, which has won its way to the finals for the MacClement cup, as well as a splendid rugby team which at present holds the Mitchell shield. In track athletics and in wrestling and boxing it also has its quota of representatives.

Arts '13 vs '16 Rugby—Score 13-1.

'13 Arts won an easy game of rugby from '16 Arts, Friday, by the score of 13 to 1. Boyd, the seniors' scrum-mager had his ankle sprained and had to be carried off the field.

'15—Full back, Edwards; half-backs, Dodds, Kincade, Hannah; quarter, Elliott; scrum-mage, Wert, Goodearle, Cattanch; wings, Cummings, Caverhill, Methernall, McLaughlin, Flynn, Mowat.

'13—Full-back, Fisher; half-backs, Frazer, Williscroft, Lewis; quarter, Garvock; scrum-mage, Adamson, Boyd, Whytock; wings, Pirie, Minnes, Stoness, Cadenhead, Paige, Thompson.
Referee, Pound.

John D.:—"How shall we enter the cost of the track team?"

Billy:—"Put it down as running expenses."

Students and the Rink.

the earning power of the rink: it looks indeed as if deliberate advantage were taken of the committee's ignorance of this to violate the agreement with the students and to enter into a new five year lease with the Skating Rink Co. It seems to us that if Queen's Spirit is to be perpetuated there must be a more sympathetic attitude on the part of the authorities towards student ventures than that exemplified in the present business.

One of the Journal's contemporaries, the Toronto Globe, has been getting some hard knocks lately. We had occasion some time ago to reprimand the Globe for getting the Queen's-Varsity soccer score wrong end to, and now the Christian Guardian gravely rebukes it for opening its columns to liquor advertising. Just last week, too, its editor seriously told the Varsity students that all ministers should spend some time on the stage! Truly the Globe is going dog-wards.

YEAR PENNANTS

For Room and Den Decoration we have a complete stock of QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY PENNANTS and PILLOWS. See our new Pennants for

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THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D. and C.M., D.Sc.
THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc. and M.Sc., D.Sc.
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Students save money while you
spend it by saving "STEACY'S
DISCOUNT STAMPS."

Original Poetry

THE SEA.

Down by the sea on a beautiful day,
I saw the waves rise and fall in their play,
Like sweet little children abounding in
glee,
They danced and they sang in their pure
ecstasy

But sudden the wind, which was blowing
so high,
Died away as the even' spread over the
sky,
And the waves, that were dancing and
prancing in glee.

Lay silent and still in the calm of the sea.

The bright setting sun, with its glory of
red,
Now over the waters its brilliance shed,
And the ships that had sailed so free in
my sight
Lay easy and still on the bosom of Night.

And, as I beheld the water so mild,
I prayed that my life might be lived as a
child.
That I, like the waves as they danced in
their play,
Could hear the great Father and, hearing,
obey.

If so, how the sun of His goodness would
shine
Over all of life's way, with its glory be-
nign.

How the cares of my life, like the ships
on the sea.

Would be easy and still, for my soul
would be free.

THE UNDERGRAD.

De Nobis (et al.)

The Ideal Room-Mate.

His suits are of the latest cut,
And fit you like your own;
His ties, his shirts, his suits, his socks,
Are your comparison.

His notes and lectures up to date,
His problems always done;
His check from home is never late,
Or credit over-run.

His only sister is a star,
He'll introduce you to her:
He lets you have his motor car,
His father is a brewer.—Ex.

Medical '14:—"Love certainly does play
havoc with a man's anatomy."

Miss:—"In what way?"

Medical '14:—"It makes him lose his
head, give away his hand and often breaks
his heart."

"We don't half appreciate the immense
blessing that forgetting confers upon us."
—Dean Ellis.

T. L. D. K.—What is the value of X in
your estimation?

There was a young student called John,
Who Hebrew forever did con.
Till the jots and the tittles,
He mixed with his vittles
And that was the end of poor John.—Ex.

Boarding House Mathematics.

2. The amount of heat varies inversely
1. Landlady is to boarder as oo is to O.

3. A boarder fares as the length of his
arm.

4. When chicken makes its appearance
the boarders are equal to the occasion.

5. To one with an appetite corn flakes
equal evaporated fog.

6. The angle of a piece of pie is equal to
about ¼ that of the chewer's stomach.

7. 1 oyster=25 plates soup.*

8. The landlady's smile varies inversely
as the noise.

9. The exam. results vary as the gas
bill.

*This fact was arrived at only after
careful calculation. The doubt lay in the
fact that the oyster might have been left
over from the previous year.



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you have been looking for—a coat that will give that dressy
appearance, excellent wear; perfect comfort, in a word, COM-
PLETE SATISFACTION.

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Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Volume XXXIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1912.

No. 10.

Arts Win The All-Stars Game

Score 15-8—Teams Evenly Matched—Hazlett Stars for Arts—MacFarlane Has Leg Broken.

Few Intercollegiate rugby games played here during the last four years produced better football or aroused more enthusiasm than the match yesterday between the All-Stars of Arts and Science which was won by the former by the score of 15 to 8. Right to the end it was anybody's game, and at no stage had either team any safe margin. In the dying moments of the game with the shades of evening falling and the crowd of excited supporters of each team surging on the gridiron from both sides an incident happened which shows that a football game is never won till the last toot of the whistle.

Science had the ball at centre but it was so dark that the players could hardly distinguish each other. Erskine kicked the ball but it struck the umpire. Like a flash in the dark Pat. Kennedy dived through the line, swooped up the loose ball, and raced for the goal line with the try that cinched the game.

The men of Science would fain have had more light to finish the game but there was no Joshua in their ranks to bid the sun to stand still, and although time-keeper L. Smith announced that there was half a minute to play Science had had enough.

The feature of the game was the brilliant work of Jack Hazlett who was directly responsible for 10 of Arts 15 points. He kicked and ran the ball for long gains and even against the wind in the second half outkicked Science who scored only one point in this half. With Science leading 7-3 in the third quarter he secured a pass from Rodden and dashed over the line for the try which put Arts in the lead. Lewis was also good on the back line while the "Gold dust" twins, Sliter and Kennedy showed the crowd real tackling. For Science Elliott and Erskine were valuable line plungers and runners, while Watty McLquham was as aggressive as ever on the line.

A regrettable feature of the strenuous game was the severe accident which befell Guy MacFarlane, Arts' speedy half back. After interrupting a pass, and with only the goal posts in front of him he was tackled from behind and had a bone broken above the right ankle. He was removed to the hospital, where he is resting easily. The line-up:—

Arts—Full back, G. McFarlane; halves, MacKenzie, Hazlett, Lewis; quarter, Sparks; scrummage, McQuay, Ellis, Pirie; wings, Carss, Rodden, Sliter, McLaren, Pilgrim, Kennedy.

Science—Full-back, Pound; halves, Erskine, Elliott, Birkett; quarter, Reid; scrummage, Ferris, Buchanan, M. Smith; wings, Sterns, Lumb, McLquham, Dunlop, Watts, Harkness. Referee, Prof. Matheson; umpire, Prof. MacDonald.

Coming Events

Friday,—

4.00 p.m., Arts Dinner Committee.

5.00 p.m., '13 Arts Social.

Saturday,—

11.00 a.m., Q.U.M.A.

7.30 p.m., A.M.S.—Debate '13 vs '14 Arts.

Sunday,—

10.00 a.m., Prof. Morison's Bible Class.

3.00 p.m., Convocation Service—Prof. Jackson.

Monday,—

4.00 p.m., Dramatic Club.

5.00 p.m., Joint Meeting Arts '14 and '16.

Final Year Dance, Nov. 29th.

Dramatic Club, December 3rd.

Engineering Society Dinner, Dec. 4th.

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR'S REPORT.

Meeting of Physical Education Committee of University—Physical Director's Report.

The attendance in the compulsory classes from Oct. 1st to Nov. 18th, is as follows:—Science 618; Arts men 504; women 240. In addition, many students took their exercise outdoors. Locker accommodation, the report goes on, has been improved. About two hundred and fifty had been examined by the medical adviser. Swimming classes had also been established for beginners and weak swimmers. The intention is to have every man in college able to swim before spring. Additional hot water facilities will be provided in a few days.

The British Whig Misinformed

Compulsory Physical Training a Feature at Queen's.

The Whig in Thursday's issue calls attention to a new rule in force at McGill whereby all students must pass a physical examination, and further states that at Toronto, Queen's and other universities no physical test is required and compulsory physical training is still unknown.

We would call attention to the fact that for some years Queen's has had compulsory physical training for students in first year Science, and this year the rule has been extended to include all first year students—both men and women. Every first year student must be examined by the medical supervisor, Dr. Etherington, and exercises for minor physical weaknesses will be prescribed by the physical director, while serious weaknesses will be reported to the University authorities and if necessary to the parents.

The Ladies Favour Walking

Resolution Regarding Cabs.

At the meeting of the Levana Society held on Wednesday last the motion was carried unanimously that henceforth the members of this society, owing to exorbitant cab rates, would walk to the dances and not use cabs. It was agreed that the dances were becoming so extravagant in price as to have already prevented many of the men most worth cultivating in the University from attending, and that the girls should do everything in their power to remedy this hurtful tendency in college functions.

The programme was put on by the girls of '15, after which refreshments were served in the Levana Room.

CHA GHIELL! CHA GHIELL! CHA GHIELL!

Some critics pour the vials of their wrath on the Journal because of the article which appeared in a recent issue on "Rugby Football." We regret the misunderstanding that has arisen. This article had absolutely nothing to do with the football team's record during the past season. And it had not the remotest intention of saying that we should give up rugby. Queen's is defeated but not dismayed. The championship went elsewhere this year but we shall have it here next. As Dr. Ross said, at the social function in connection with the Rugby Football Club, "we never were, and never shall be quitters." Be it known everywhere that "Cha Ghiell" (which, for the benefit of the Toronto News, means "Never Yield") is still the slogan of old Queen's.

Meds Win The McClement Cup

Large Crowd Sees Final Game—Good Material Brought Out.—Score 3 to 1.

The final game for the McClement cup was fought out Wednesday afternoon on the lower campus between Arts '15 and Meds. '14, the latter winning by a score of 3-1. The game was a good one and a large crowd of enthusiastic followers turned out to root for their respective teams.

In the first half Medicine had the wind and repeatedly rushed the Arts goal, which would have been punctured many more times than it was were it not for the brilliant work of Gilchrist between the posts. Finally Baker tallied the first count for Medicine on a pass from Wright. This ended the scoring in the first half.

In the second half Baker again scored for the Meds, and shortly after McLachlan drove the third and last through the goals. Arts got their only goal on a penalty which Livingstone placed out of the reach of Carefoot who was playing faultless ball and who saved his team from many seemingly sure goals. Every man played well but in the field perhaps Wilkinson, Baker and Hardiman starred for the medicine men and Livingstone and Holmes for Arts. These games have brought out some good material which should help the first team next year. The line-up was:—

Med.—R. L. Carefoot, E. M. Carefoot, Wallbridge, Wamsley, Wilkinson, McLachlan, Boyd, Baker, Bleazard, Wright, Hardiman.

Arts—Gilchrist, Livingstone, McCormack, Kines, Sager, McGregor, McIntyre, Stein, Leishman, McIntosh, Holmes.

Referee, P. Pilkey.

The cast of "You Never Can Tell" are practising twice a day. The members are sacrificing every thing to the play: if esprit de corps and faithful work count for anything, a bigger success than ever is assured.

RINK QUESTION RECONSIDERED.

Finance Committee Respects Wishes of Students—Rink to be Taken Over as Soon as Possible.

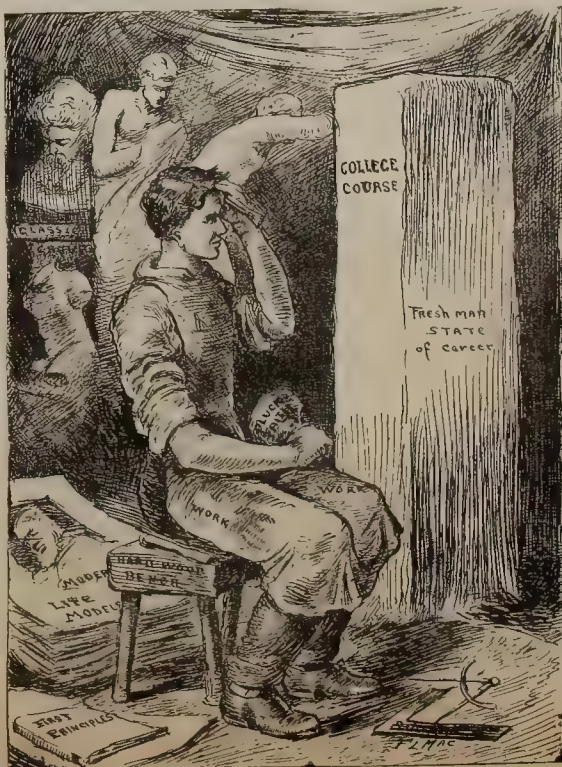
As a result of the resolution sent to the Finance Committee a joint meeting of the latter and the Athletic Committee was held in the Senate room on Thursday evening. The rink question was discussed in all its bearings. In view of the fact that the students are unanimously of opinion that the rink should be under student control, the Finance Committee agreed that the rink lease should be terminated and that the Athletic Committee be empowered to secure it at once from Messrs. Richardson if a suitable arrangement can be made. The Athletic Committee, on behalf of the students, guaranteed the annual rental of \$1,200. The students will appreciate the action of the Finance Committee and will co-operate heartily with the Athletic Committee in making the rink a financial success.

QUEEN'S AND THE SCOTTISH UNIVERSITIES.

At the first regular meeting of Arts '13 Hon. Pres. Prof. Campbell gave an interesting talk on "Scottish Universities and Queen's." He pointed out that there were two weaknesses in the Scottish university system found at Queen's:

(1) Unlike the olden days at Queen's the students are broken up into narrow-grooved faculty divisions. We need something more than the weekly meeting of the Alma Mater Society to bring the faculties together. This would be partially overcome by a dormitory system.

(2) There is too little intercourse between the professors and the students. The lecture system is not the ideal system. In Oxford where the student becomes closely intimate with the fellows and tutors of the university he gets not only help in his work, but also the benefit of personal contact with a greater mind.



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Art '13 Wins Protested Game

The protested game between Arts '14 and Arts '13 was replayed on the lower campus on Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. and resulted in a win for the latter by the score of 10-2. The play was hard throughout and at times almost bordered on the sensational. The back divisions divided the honors about evenly but the seniors showed marked superiority on the line.

The first quarter resulted in a point for each, the play being about equal. In the second quarter the seniors had the wind with them and combined for four points, one on a bolt to the dead-line by Fisher and the other a beautiful drop over goal by Lewis. In the third '14 ran their total up to two but this was all they got, as in the last period '13 earned five more through Fisher's long punting and another drop by Lewis.

For the losers, Milliken and McLachlan showed up well on the back division, the latter getting away for a couple of good end runs. On the line Calder worked hard while Kearney always got well down under the punts.

For the victorious seniors, who now must play off with '15, Lewis and Cadenhead were brilliant, while Adamson and Pirie on the line bucked for yards on many occasions. Billy Garcock got the ball out in good style and his end runs with Lewis had no little effect on the score. The teams:

'13—Fisher, Lewis, Williscroft, Frazer, Garcock, Thompson, Page, Whytock, Pirie, Adamson, Howson, Minnes, Cadenhead, Stoness.

'14—Sutherland, Milliken, Johnson, McLachlan, Keill, Corkill, Leslie, Shales, Clark, Bennie, Calder, Calvin Brooks, Kearney.

OBITER DICTA.

Toronto University this year reports a falling off in registration. The grand total, which includes all the campus colleges and students from affiliated colleges who take work at Varsity, is 3,859. Last year's total was 4,081. It is thought that the decrease is due to the increased matriculation standing demanded in Arts, Medicine and Applied Science, in which faculties the freshman classes are much smaller than last year.

It has been decided that the Dramatic Club will not attempt a second play this year. It is a pity that so much talent will have to be wasted; but everything else points against it. The rest of the club's programme will be adhered to.

Metall has decided to rest content with Intercollegiate honours. The game with Varsity has been declared to be the last of the season and now the victorious team are busy making up arrears of school work.

The election fight is on. Committee meetings are of daily occurrence and each candidate is getting his smile fixed to meet the fierce white light that beats upon A.M.S. aspirants.

Very Rev. Dean Bilwell will preach the first of his sermons to students, entitled, "Christ in the Synoptic Gospels," in St. George's Cathedral on Sunday evening.

The McGill Daily for Tuesday is a paper of one idea—the championship. We don't blame them either. Bully for you McGill!

Prof. Scott paid a visit to McGill last Tuesday. In the evening he delivered a lecture on "Gnosticism" before the McGill University Oriental Society.

Mr. S. H. McCuaig has been chosen by the Arts Society to contest the first vice-presidency for the A.M.S. elections.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Harold O'Meara, M.D., C.M., of Med. '11. The deceased was drowned in the Albany River, near Hobson, Can.

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ing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his
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tricts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside
six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty
acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

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Ladies

LEVANA TEA.

The following were the conveners of
committees appointed for the Levana Tea
at the last regular meeting of the Levana
Society:—Invitation committee, Mamie
MacDougall, Eileen Wright, D. Goodwin;
tea table conveners, Aretta Totten, Florence
Tait; candy table conveners, Mabel
Maxwell, Myra Dyde, Mary Hubbs; de-
coration and musical committees, F. Bis-
sonnette, Grace MacKay, Jean Hay, Olive
Chown; reception committee, Mrs. Grant,
Mrs. McNeill, Miss E. Wright, Miss O.
Harvey.

Alumnae in Vancouver.

The Queen's membership in the Wo-
men's University Club of Vancouver has
this year been doubled by the addition of
the following graduates:—Miss Winifred
Girdler, M.A. '09; Miss Jean Macalister,
B.A. '10, both of whom are on the staff of
Braemar, a new girls' school; Miss Wine-
wood MacKenzie, B.A. '07, teaching in
King Edward High school; Miss Jessie J.
MacKenzie, M.A. '08, teaching in the new
South Vancouver High school; Miss
Lillian Birley, B.A. '11, teaching in a
South Vancouver Public school, and Mrs.
Arthur G. Cameron, formerly Miss Jean
Campbell, B.A. '10.

THE FRENCH CLUB.

Le Club Français will hold its first
meeting on Monday next at 4 p.m. in the
Latin room. The committee, Miss Price,
Miss Tait, Miss Singleton, Miss Hubbs
and Mr. Weber, have arranged the pro-
gramme for the evening. This club has
practice in the actual speaking of French
as its "raison d'être" and all members of
the Final and Preliminary Honour
classes and those in the senior class who
are specially interested in conversational
French are cordially invited to be present.

Problems Of Conduct, No. 7

Tom Barclay is a student of biology, a
bright and promising youth and tolerably
straightforward. One morning he makes
his appearance in the class-room with a
new pussy which he proceeds to disinte-
grate. After a time the professor comes
to examine his work and discovers that
the unfortunate feline is his own favorite
tabby. He informs Tom Barclay of this
and demands an explanation. What is
Tom to do?

Answers to Last Week's Problem.

Galley West should call out Professor
Davis and challenge him to a duel with
thumb tacks on the Barricade Bridge at
day break. Failing in this, he should
warn the professor that the rope was a
gift from "Bill" Garcock, which no doubt
would bring about the hasty return of the
weed in question.—Rough-neck.

Galley should offer the professor a
match.—Sally.

Galley West should slap the professor
heartily on the back and ask him to have
another.—J. W. E.

Leacock's Latest.

Professor Leacock, of McGill Univer-
sity, in his latest book "Sunshine
Sketches of a Little Town" has the fol-
lowing characteristic bit of humour at
the expense of Mallory Tompkins, editor
of a typical "little town" newspaper: "He
was so intellectual that he was, as he him-
self admitted, a complete egghead. He
and Pupkin used to have the most tremen-
dous arguments about creation and evolu-
tion, and how, if you study at a school of
applied science, you learn that there's no
hell beyond the present life." Perhaps
some of our Science friends will argue
with this view.

NOTICE.

On Monday, December 2nd we shall is-
sue a special A.M.S. election number, con-
taining photographs of the various candi-
dates and a short biography of each.
Orders for extra copies of this number
should be handed in at the Sanctum by
Friday, Nov. 29th.

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CRATO.

Theology—E. L. MacDONALD.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1912.

KNOCKING.

A common watchword of to-day is
"Don't Knock, Boost." In some special
cases this may serve very well for a
motto; as an injunction to be universally
applied it is as futile as Utopianism. In
other words the habitual undiscriminating
booster is as great a menace to society as
the habitual undiscriminating knocker.

When a man is labelled "knocker" he is
universally detested. Does every knocker
merit this detestation? There are knock-
ers and knockers. There is the knocker
who knocks for the grim pleasure of it,
the constitutional knocker. There is the
knocker who knocks from biased and
interested motives, the political knocker.
There is the knocker who knocks wisely,
whose aim is not to annihilate but to cor-
rect, not to hew down but to prune, who
does not flinch from standing himself with
the knocked, who knocks but to improve.
We need knockers of this sort, men who
can examine things calmly and impartially,
and who by their knocking can remove
dangerous and unnecessary features and
so produce wholesome results. How many
western townlets would immeasurably
gain if their inflated real estate schemes
were judiciously knocked? How many
students would benefit immensely if their
exaggerated self-esteem were kindly and
firmly knocked?

This article is a plea for the knocker,
the judicious and considerate knocker.
He hinders hasty and foolish judgments,
he prevents vain and bitter regrets. He
arouses men from false security, he breaks
the fetters of old and bad custom. He
looks with keen eye at new projects, and
increases their force by picking out their
flaws. What should we do without the
healthy and friendly knocker? Queen's
University itself is a vast knocking insti-
tution. It knocks the self-appreciation of
the freshman and the ignorance of the
senior. It knocks our narrow selfishness
and makes room for nobler stuff. It
knocks prejudice and folly and arrogance.
It knocks false values, shallow conven-
tions and depraved tastes. And all this
knocking is for the advantage of those
whose follies and defects are knocked.

When some one is singled out from his
fellows and denounced as a knocker, re-
member that the genus is wide, and re-
cognize that the shrewd and kindly
knocker has an indispensable place in the
world, and, as a last resort, before con-
sidering him to the bottomless pit of per-
dition, call to mind the hopeless condition
of society if it were handed over to the
care of the jovial undiscriminating un-
thinking booster.

Is there not an Oriental proverb which
says:

He that knocks not and knows not why
he knocks not is asleep: wake him.
He that knocks not and knows that he
knocks not is afraid: prod him.
He that knocks and knows not why he
knocks is a fool: shun him.
He that knocks and knows why he knocks
is wise: follow him.

The Levana Society's resolution to dis-
pense with cabs for the various dances
does honour both to their common sense

(Continued on page 5).



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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education.

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants, due.
1. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
30. Last day for appointment for School Auditor, by Public and Separate School Trustees.
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section.
- Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment.

December:

9. Model School Final Examination begins.
10. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board.
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.
13. Model Schools close.
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established.
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards.
- Normal Schools (first term) close.
- High Schools, first term, and Public and Separate Schools close.
- CHRISTMAS DAY (Wednesday).
- New Schools alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect.
26. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools close.

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Faculty Notes

ARTS SOCIETY.

At their regular meeting the Arts Society decided to hold an Arts dance to take the place of the erstwhile junior year function. A landslide of sentiment has surely occurred since a brief year ago when our staff artist artistically portrayed the fact that a handsome minority of two approved of a faculty at home. Mr. Stanley Rutledge was delegated general convener with power to choose his staff. The growing tendency to centralization of authority in executive matters is thought by some to be a sign of progress.

The Board of Curators carried through their resolution for increasing the salary of the reading room monitor by the sum of \$15.

EDUCATION.

The Aeschylean Society met on Tuesday afternoon. The chair was taken by the president, F. Danby—this was his first public appearance as a Benedict. After several items of business were despatched, a very interesting programme of music was rendered. The chief feature was an address by Prof. A. Laird, Hon. Pres. of the Society, on "The Place of Humor in University Life." In spite of his assertion that in common with his "brither Scots" he had a sense of humor, his store of humorous reminiscences proved him at home with his topic. The following selections were given:—Piano solo, Miss Oldfield; recitation, Miss C. Watt; piano solo, Miss E. Murphy.

Mr. W. T. Sinclair, B.A., is teaching at Sarnia, Ont.; Miss Olive Burns, B.A., Parkhill, Ont.; Miss H. Davidson, B.A., Stella, Ont.; Miss Flora Hamblin, B.A., Carlton County, Ont.; Miss Minnie Wallace, B.A., Niagara Falls, Ont.; Miss Pearl Whitton, B.A., Aurora, Ont.

De Nobis

R. M. Spankie (in Dramatic practice):—"Its no use Mrs. Clandon, you can't put me down. Come! You can't quarrel with a mere butterfly like me."

H. L. Spankie (ditto):—"Look here, you've got to quit fussing. The rest of us have."

A little boy called Adriana
Was offered a trip to Havana
"I can't go," he said,
"I must stay in bed,
My clothes have all gone to Levana."

Dr. Knight, talking about the benefits of physical exercise, osteopathy and chiropractic:—"Gentlemen, when you get a good thing, take it in your arms, right into your practice."

J. H. M. (in discussion on small engines):—"Who was the man who invented an engine, which developed 200 horse power and could be carried in the crown of the hat?"

B-k-d r.—Sav M-n-y, did you see Nordica? Musical Freshman.—You bet I did, that's the guy that made the two kicks from centre field.—Ex.

Miss Phelps—"Some one told me she was reserved."

Miss Whitney (absent-mindedly) —"For whom?"

Prof. Anderson, in Senior Latin:—"I do not see how any lecture could be 'dry' after the drenching the building received the other day."

and delicacy. It will be welcomed by many students who are debarrd from taking part in these functions by their increasing expense. At the same time such students will appreciate the fine judgment which perceives that all of the men "most worth cultivating" are not rich. The students as a whole will admire this effort of the ladies to check a dangerous tendency, and to emphasize the fact that a social function may serve its purpose and at the same time not be unduly expensive.

YEAR PENNANTS

For Room and Den Decoration we have a complete stock of QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY PENNANTS and PILLOWS. See our new Pennants for
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THE THEOLOGICAL COURSE leads to the degree of B.D. Ph.D. THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D. and A.M. D.Sc. THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc. and M.Sc. D.Sc. THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but students desiring to graduate must attend one session.

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a Specialty.

Students save money while you spend it by saving "STEACY'S DISCOUNT STAMPS."

Science Man Moved To Verse**OTHER SPLASHES.**

Tired of all the dreary stillness were the men of Sixteen Science,
Through the dull dead halls of Arts rang their shouts of stern defiance,
Sending challenge to the Arts men to collect their forces straight
If they dared to get up courage to come forth and meet their fate.

But the Arts men, ever timid, (as it seems Arts men must be),
Stood wavering, in doubt to know, if they should stay or flee.
Until one braver spirit, watching how their numbers grew,
Said, "Come on and let us try it, they have only got a few."

Still the Arts men hesitated, for they dreaded the attack,
"And those behind cried 'Forward,' while those before cried 'Back.'"
Till at last they grew impatient, the valiant Freshman year,
And they rushed down through the hallway with a mighty Science cheer.

Up and down the hall they crowded, pushing Arts men from the way,
Doors were smashed and windows broken in the thickest of the fray.
Then the Arts men cried in terror,
"Though they only have a few
We can't hold them when they've started,
Oh, whatever shall we do?"

"Can't we get the fire department? Can't we call out the police?
Can't we get the battery soldiers to induce them to make peace?
Happy thought, the fire department! Let us get out all the hose,
It's possible 'twill stop them before they tear our clothes."

Then the tide of battle shifted, for outnumbered as they were,
And fatigued with their exertions, it was more than they could bear.
So though fighting to a finish, their defeat at last commenced—
For a man can't scrap forever, when he's six to fight against.

Still the Freshmen's cheers and challenge split the moisture-sodden air,
As they dared Arts men to meet them when all their year was there,
Dared them to come on the campus, where there was no hose to get,
And with the few that then were there, they'd beat the Arts men yet.

But the Arts men, tired and panting, murmured now the old excuse,
Asking of each brother student, as he stood there, "What's the use?
Let us stay where we're in safety, if we went they might upset us."
And gripping tight their "piping hose" they shouted "Come and get us."

Little more is left to tell now. When the Arts men wouldn't fight,
Freshmen murmured as they eyed them, in amazement at the sight:
"Two thirds of Science Sixteen—what a tale 'twill be to tell—
Dared the whole Arts faculty to rush them fair. Oh well! —S. L. B."

In the editorial room of a Louisville newspaper there hangs, in a small frame, a model of brevity in handling local news-items. It is a clipping, now yellow with age, which was taken from a small country weekly printed near the Kentucky-Tennessee border in the troubled early seventies—not so very long after the Civil War. It reads as follows:

"The boys west of town lynched a nigger last night. We didn't hear what he done!"

Kindness is catching, and if you go around with a thoroughly developed case, your neighbors will be sure to get it.

Liberty of conscience means doing wrong and not worrying about it afterwards.

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RONY & CO., PRINCESS ST.

Referendum Carried

"Q" Question Referred to Election Ballot —Heated Discussion—Inter-Year Debate.

The prospect of a warm discussion was responsible for an unusually large attendance at Alma Mater on Saturday night. And it is safe to say that none were disappointed in this respect.

A letter was received from Dr. Dyde, thanking the students for the honor conferred in electing him their first rector. Communications were also received from the Final Year Dance Committee, the Engineering Society, the Aesculapian Society, the Registrar, S. H. McCuaig, and Laval University.

The A. M. S. Election Committee gave its report and recommended a list of election officials, which will be found elsewhere in this issue.

The offer of Kinnear & d'Esterre of an athletic stick was accepted. The various societies will be communicated with and asked to nominate contestants. The vacancies on the Journal staff were filled.

The following were appointed to revise the constitution: R. M. MacTavish, E. W. Pilgrim, J. C. Smith, D. M. Jemmett. Messrs. Robb and Pierson were elected to fill the vacancies on the Athletic Committee.

A warm discussion was provoked by J. R. Stitt's motion that a referendum be submitted to the students concerning a gold "Q" pin, and was made still warmer by a confusion of issues. It was most regrettable that the discussion was marred by a repetition of many of last year's personalities.

G. Telford pointed out that matters concerning the students as a whole should be discussed by the students in the students' society.

J. R. Stitt argued that a fair vote could never be obtained from the small attendance at an A. M. S. meeting.

M. N. Omond reminded the last speaker of the largely-attended discussions last year. He further declared that such a question should not be mixed up with the A. M. S. elections, in which so many factors were to be considered, and in which a representative vote could not be expected.

J. P. McLeod appealed that the matter should be fought out on the A. M. S. floor as it was last year.

P. T. Pilkey pointed out that we already had a gold "Q" pin.

J. R. Stitt explained that the gold "Q" pin in question was one which the whole student body should wear.

M. N. Omond asked that the motion should be split in two (1) that the referendum be submitted; (2) that its wording be, etc. J. R. Stitt complied. M. N. Omond nominated a committee to arrange the wording of the referendum and suggested the following: "Are you in favor of extending the privilege of wearing the gold 'Q' pin to all the students of the University, instead of restricting it to debaters, and especially honored athletes." The amendment was defeated, and the referendum was finally carried by a vote of 74 to 67.

THE DEBATE DECISION.

After the debate on Saturday evening it was discovered that the second speaker for the affirmative had been inadvertently allowed one minute less than his appointed time and the second speaker for the negative four minutes in excess. A second meeting of the judges was held to consider this. After careful investigation they decided that their former decision be adhered to.

H. L. Spankie moved that the words "P.G.'s and P.M.'s" be added to the list of societies possessing the right to a social evening. The motion was carried.

The application from the Arts Dance Committee was referred to the committee. The communication from Laval was referred to the Aesculapian Society.

Mr. Geo. Richardson was given the right to sit as a member of the Hockey Executive, ex-officio.

The '13 vs. '14 Inter-year debate was then held, an account of which appears in another column.

Awaiting Decision

WILL THE STUDENTS GET THE RINK?

A deputation of the Athletic Committee waited on Mr. G. W. Richardson on Saturday afternoon to see if he and Mr. H. W. Richardson, joint lessees of the rink, would agree to the cancellation of the lease so that the Athletic Committee might take control this year. We understand that the deputation stated that the Athletic Committee is willing to take over the lease and pay for any expense that might have been incurred. After a thorough discussion Mr. George Richardson said that he would take the matter up with Mr. H. W. Richardson and the decision would be communicated to the Athletic Committee.

The Journal would point out to the students the great importance of having the lease cancelled in time for the ensuing season. Messrs. Richardson have stated their intention of building a \$40,000 arena. If this is done it will undoubtedly affect the profits of the present rink, but the arena could not be built this year. This means of course that if the students get the rink now they would likely make as much money this year as was made last year. Whether the students get the rink depends entirely on Messrs. Richardson. The University and more especially the University athletics have benefited considerably from these gentlemen in the past, and there is here a magnificent opportunity for Messrs. Richardson to earn the gratitude of the whole student body by conceding to their request.

Coming Events

Tuesday,—

4.00 p.m., English Bible Class, Dr. Jordan.

5.00 p.m., Arts Society—adjourned meeting.

5.00 p.m., Small English Room. Meeting of all delegates to Peterboro Conference.

Wednesday,—

5.00 p.m., Political Science. Model Parliament.

Thursday,—

4.00 p.m., Regular meeting Arts '13. Address by Prof. Grant on "The History of Queen's."

TWENTY-NINE MORE.

This is the eleventh number of the Journal. There are twenty-nine more to follow. You can't afford to do without these twenty-nine if you wish to keep in touch with college news and be loyal to your Alma Mater. If you are a subscriber, cut this out and present it to some non-subscribing friend. If you are not a subscriber and you find this in your neighbor's Journal, read it carefully. If it doesn't convince you that you ought to become a subscriber, read it again. You need the Journal, and it needs you. Be independent of your neighbor and be a sport.

OFFICIALS FOR A.M.S. ELECTIONS

The following are the officials for the A.M.S. election:

Ladies booth, A-H—D. R. O., W. J. C. Barrett; poll clerk, R. F. Kelso; scrutineers, A. A. MacLaren, D. H. Ferguson, M. H. Fizzell, J. P. Harvey.

Ladies I-Z—D. R. O., R. D. Finlayson; poll clerk, R. F. Pirie; scrutineers, Geo. Clark, C. A. Mullen, K. C. Dean, R. D. Harkness.

Men's booth A-D—D. R. O., C. A. Cameron; poll clerk, C. M. Scott; scrutineers, A. E. Thompson, G. N. Urie, G. W. MacLeod.

Men E-I—D. R. O., A. K. Anderson; poll clerk, J. S. Cornett; scrutineers, P. L. Jull, A. Cumming, E. W. Boak, J. N. Gibson.

Men J-M—D. R. O., C. K. Wallace; poll clerk, W. B. Willis; scrutineers, W. Holmes, H. Whytock, J. F. McIvor, R. W. MacKenzie.

Men N-Z—D. R. O., D. E. Foster; poll clerk, H. S. Dunlop; scrutineers, W. G. Carter, N. MacDonald, K. C. Hollis, T. M. Melrose.

Returning officer, E. W. Pilgrim.
Announcement Committee—Adrian MacDonald (convener), R. R. Hepinstall, R. W. Brown, F. L. MacDonald, J. C. Smith.

The Lavell Cup Rugby Game

Arts Victorious Over Science—Score 20 to 10—Garvock's Great Dash.

The confidence exhibited by the Arts footballers was shown to have some foundation when on Friday on the lower campus, they were victorious over the hitherto invincible Science novices by the score of 20 to 10.

Both teams showed a very strong line-up and went in to do or die. In the first quarter things looked particularly bright for Science. Kicking with the wind, N. McCartney soon kicked for a point. Science 1, Arts 0. Science secured the ball again on Arts' 40-yard line, and L. Smith went through for a touch after a fine run. The try was converted. Science 7, Arts 0.

Second quarter was all Arts, the ball seldom getting far from the Science line, and Arts obtained 8 points, four of which were safety touches.

In the third quarter it looked for a while as though Science would come back and again make the game interesting, but too much time was lost in trying for touches, and five minutes of the quarter had passed before they kicked for a point. W. Garvock, the classy Arts quarter, who had been doing spectacular work before this right then determined to show that the best goods were delivered in small bundles, and following this resolution he promptly galloped the length of the field for a touch, leaving a string of victims behind. Science roused twice more.

In the fourth quarter, Arts kicked for a point, and Calder got mixed up with another touch for Arts. Arts kicked for another point and the agony ended Arts 20, Science 10.

For Arts, MacKenzie and Garvock were the stars, for Science, Davidson and McCartney. The line-ups were as follows:

Arts—Fisher, full back; Scott, halves; Garvock, quarter; Calder, Cumming, Milliken, scrumage; Adamson, Pirie, inside wings; Minnes, White (MacGregor) middle wings; Cadenhead, Stoness, outsiders.

Science—Calvin, full back; McCartney, Wilson, (Davidson), Cheney, halves; L. Smith, quarter; Matthews, Brenkman, Fraser, (Wilson), centre scrumage; Keeley, Raitt, inside wings; Kennedy, McVittie, middle; Dalziel, Shields, (Laughlin) outside.

—C. R. H.

Home Rule Defeated

First Inter-Year Debate—Important Question Discussed—Win for '13.

The debate-hungry were fully satisfied by the first of the series of Inter-Year debates at Alma Mater. The affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that it is in the best interests of the United Kingdom to pass the present Home Rule Bill," was upheld by the Junior Year representatives, Messrs. McNab and Milliken, the negative by Messrs. Boyd and McLeod for the Seniors.

After a brief preliminary historical survey, in which he attempted to show that the just liberties of the Irish people had been shackled by the Act of Union and Unionist policy, Mr. McNab proceeded to his main argument which he grouped under three heads: (1) that the Bill was made necessary by the congestion of business in Westminster; (2) that it would conduce to friendlier relations between Ireland and Great Britain, and between Ireland and the United States; (3) that the expenses of the administration would be curtailed.

Mr. Boyd treated the economical and financial aspect of the situation exhaustively, demonstrating the beneficial work of the current agricultural policy of the Unionists in eliminating the real evils of the Irish people, i.e., the absentee landlordism and a starving peasantry. The operation of the Land Acts would be thwarted. British capital would be diverted into other channels for investment, friction between England and Ireland would arise as the direct results of the passing of the Bill.

Mr. Milliken sought to show that the measure of self-reliance and of loyalty inculcated would be in proportion to the degree of self-government enjoyed. Only those who are fully conversant with the needs of Ireland should have the right to legislate for her and to administer her laws. The Bill would tend to the elimination of religious and racial prejudice and hatred.

Mr. McLeod, in reply, speaking on the constitutional phase, made a plea for the rights of Ulster, a minority in numbers only, not in prestige, intellect, and influence. He unfolded arguments to show that separation must be the inevitable issue, and in conclusion dwelt on the strategic menace to England's naval and military position, embodied in such a contingency. Mr. McLeod's speech was delivered in his characteristic intense and oratorical manner.

In rebuttal, the leader of the affirmative controverted the statement that Ulster was opposed to the measure.

The judges, Professors Matheson and McNeill, and Mr. George Telford, concluded that the affirmative had not sufficiently stated their case, and therefore gave their decision in favor of the negative.

We regret to announce the death at Augusta, Georgia, of the Venerable Archdeacon MacMorine, late of St. James' church, Kingston. The deceased gentleman was a graduate of Queen's in '59, and in 1903 received the degree of D.D. from his Alma Mater. For over 25 years he lived in Kingston and was universally known and respected there. Principal Grant said that he was one of the city's most brilliant preachers, and that he was not surpassed for lucidity and scholarship. Archdeacon MacMorine was the father-in-law of Prof. McPhail.

NOTICE.

Secretaries of Societies and Clubs would help the "Coming Events" corner very greatly by sending in notices of approaching events of the week in good time for insertion.

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Association Football

Queen's Defeat C.L.C. by the Score
2 to 1.

In a clean, fast, City League game of soccer, Queen's defeated C. L. C. by a score of 2-1. The half-time score was 1-0 in Queen's favor. Saturday's game with C. L. C. contrasted favorably with the game the previous week with the Shipyarders eleven, which had been protested by the latter on the grounds that some of the Queen's players became mixed up in a little pugilistic encounter, which (in the eyes of the shipbuilders are fit grounds for protest.

Prof. Matheson refereed the game and gave entire satisfaction to both teams. The line-up

C. L. C. Goal, Hicks; backs, Edwards, Webb; half, halves, Biddulph, H. Wood, Morris; forwards, Anderson, Murray, W. Wood, G. Guy, Kershaw.

Queen's Goal, Fisher; backs, Livingstone, Duffie; halves, MacDonald, B. MacKenzie; center, Conlister; forwards, Whitehead, Masters, Foster, MacLachlan, MacNab.

Football Shakespeareans.

"Down, down!" "Henry V."
"Well placed."—"Henry V."
"An excellent pass."—"The Tempest."
"A touch, a touch, I do confess."—"Hamlet."
"I do command you to their backs."—"Macbeth."
"More rushes! More rushes."—"Henry IV."
"Pell mell, down with them!"—"Love's Labor Lost."
"This shouldering of each other."—"Henry VI."
"Being down, I have the placing."—"Cymbeline."
"Let him not pass, but kill him rather."—"Othello."
"Tis sport to maul a runner."—"Anthony and Cleopatra."
"I'll catch it ere it comes to ground."—"Macbeth."
"We must have bloody noses and cracked crowns."—"Henry IV."
"Worthy sir, thou bleedest; thy exercise hath been too violent."—"Coriolanus."
"It's the first time that ever I heard breaking of ribs was sport."—"As You Like It."—Boston Transcript

ARTS '13 SOCIAL EVENING.

An enjoyable time is reported by the members of '13 Arts, who availed themselves of the privilege of attending the social gathering of the year on Friday evening. Though there was scant time at their disposal for preparation, the committees, under the supervision of Mr. Lindhope and Miss Weese, worked effectively. The guests were received by Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Symons, the Hon. Pres., Prof. Campbell, Prof. Symons, and the President and Vice-President.

The ideal of programme-filling was passed, dainty refreshments were served, and a programme of thirteen numbers furnished before "lights out." Miss Beaupre played acceptably.

The musical programme in the English room was tastefully executed. Mr. Truesdale and Mr. Rutledge favored with solos; Miss B. Weese sang in rich, sweet tones that linger in the memory; Misses Singleton and Cumming, and Messrs. Bate and Cameron executed instrumental and violin duets with acceptance.

Prof. Campbell spoke humorously and feelingly of the human side of the life of a professor from the latter's viewpoint. The university professor lives in no Elysium, but has his full complement of life's "ups and downs"; and one of the biggest of them, though the student may not feel it is the quail that the sensitive-souled professor experiences when he is forced to exercise his right to "plough."

The Brute.

"John, I listened to you for half an hour last night, while you were talking in your sleep."

"Thanks, dear, for your self-restraint."

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EXTRACT FROM AN EDITORIAL IN THE JOURNAL, ISSUED
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1912:

"Messrs. Reid & Hambrook are to be congratulated on the manner in which they have catered to the various social events and dinners at Queen's this season. It used to be necessary to get a caterer from Toronto for all the large functions, but now splendid service is given by this Kingston firm."

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Q. U. M. N.

CANADIAN PROBLEMS.

Address by Prof. Matheson—The Immi-
gration Danger.

Prof. Matheson spoke a timely word
on national questions before the Q. U. M. N.
on Saturday morning, Nov. 23rd. The
speaker pointed out that the source of
some of our most momentous Canadian
problems today lay in the unwise policy
of our leaders in introducing masses of
foreigners into the land in order to swell
the population. Canada is falling under
the temptation of bigness, quantity rather
than quality. The different races and
creeds present many different national
and religious ideals, while the hope of
Canada as a nation lies in her unity and
homogeneous character.

The incautions haste in introducing the
foreigner had caused political indigestion
in the body politic, for failure to assim-
ilate any section of people, inevitably re-
sulted in political trouble. Grave ques-
tions were raised by the recent discus-
sures in the Macdonald bye-election of
Manitoba. These sore spots in our na-
tional life were but symptoms of an in-
ner state of disease and disintegration, re-
quiring drastic remedy.

The only solution of the problems lay
in the universal message of Christianity;
which alone was capable of breaking
down national barriers, and bringing uni-
ty. This was the cold, solid reasoning
of scientific men, not a matter of mere
sentiment. The student teachers of
Queen's scattered through the West were
helping on in this national work, hand
in hand with the missionary, in the en-
deavor to make our Dominion a nation,
strong, homogeneous, and powerful in
truth.

Correspondence

It was with great surprise that we read
in the last issue of the Queen's Journal
an article on Intercollegiate Rugby Foot-
ball. However, we are happy to be able
to say that it does not represent the opin-
ion of the majority of the students, nor
even a small minority. It would not be
too much to say that it is only the writer
of the article who holds the opinions ex-
pressed in it, and even he must have al-
lowed his pen to run away with his com-
mon sense. Of all the foolish and most
ludicrous articles ever written regarding
Rugby that certainly is the worst. Per-
haps the writer's lamentable ignorance of
the fundamental principles of the game
excuses him.

He says Rugby has been forced to de-
velop, to maintain its mere existence, and
that a common sense wave has reached
United States, and that Rugby is losing
its hold. This needs no answer, as the
writer's ignorance can plainly be seen in
that statement.

As to the claim that many are main-
tained for life in this game and that several
Queen's men have been seriously hurt
this season, we would like to ask the
writer of that ridiculous article to give
us some statistics to prove that what he
says is true. The only man injured in
any particular manner this year was Gab-
riel and we are sure that he has quite
recovered. If Gab were asked his opin-
ion of the game of Rugby, would his
views coincide with the article in the
Journal? We don't think that Gab's
opinions agree in any way with the pin-
head attitude of the writer of that article
on Rugby.

We wonder if this self-constituted au-
thority on the opinions of the student
body and of Rugby ever saw a Rugby
game. According to him it is tiresome,
and decent people are sick of the lack of
excitement in the game. Again it is our
painful duty to ask if this man ever saw
a game. Why do great crowds attend
these matches? Is it for the sake of
charity? It seems too bad the crowds
are not in this charitable mood when
some of the other games played around
the college take place. It would be bet-

(Continued on page 5).

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Editor: M. A. CAMPBELL

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1912.

That Rugby Article

A letter appears in another column signed "J. Kerskine," which takes exception to a recent editorial on Rugby Football. We make no comment on the tone of the latter, except to remark that it is a rather good illustration of the principle "get the man, and never mind the ball." We should like, however, to point out some manifest errors in the writer's presentation of the case.

He plainly misquotes the article. The paragraph beginning "Rugby has been forced to develop," says that the statements in it need no answer. The only remark we now make, therefore, is that the correspondent has omitted two words in his quotation, which make a world of difference. The article tried to show that rugby IN ENGLAND had been forced to develop. Further, the article nowhere makes the bald assertion that rugby is losing its hold.

As far as injuries are concerned, apparently the only difficulty is about the interpretation of the word "seriously," for the correspondent admits that one man was hurt "in a particular manner" this season, and this evidently implies that some were hurt in a less particular manner. It is plainly useless to attempt to give an exact meaning to the word "seriously," and one that will suit both the writer of the article and our correspondent.

It is the painful duty of the correspondent to ask if the writer of the article ever saw a rugby game. It is our pleasant duty to inform him that the writer has attended every game played by the team this season, and nearly every game since he came to college.

The article nowhere makes the assertion that "brute strength and weight are the essentials for rugby." A general statement is made to the effect that a game that requires merely brute strength and weight, produces a different spirit from a game that demands skill and science.

May we point out that the reference in the editorial to "kill him" as a motto was merely a continuation of the former sentence, i.e., a quotation of often-expressed public opinion. The writer is trying to show in a few words that it is a pity that the game should lie open to any such stigma. We might add, however, that if our correspondent wishes to hear this and worse expressions in use, he has only to visit the sidelines and bleachers during any rugby game.

The writer of the article certainly does not see, and does not want to see, that he is passing judgment on the conduct of the men who played on Queen's team this season, because he nowhere says that the players were ungentlemanly and the spectators poor sport-men. We would ask our correspondent to read the article again, and observe that the statement reads: "Rugby is often blamed" for ungentlemanliness, etc.

The idea that we are "quitters" and "squealers" is a hallucination of the Toronto News, and unworthy of notice. We

(Continued on page 6).

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Official Calendar
OF THE
Department of Education.

- November:**
1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants, due.
 1. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
 30. Last day for appointment for School Auditor, by Public and Separate School Trustees.
 - Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section.
 - Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment.
- December:**
9. Model School Final Examination begins.
 10. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board.
 - Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.
 13. Model Schools close.
 14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.
 - County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established.
 - Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards.
 20. Normal Schools (first term) close.
 - High Schools, first term, and Public and Separate Schools close.
 25. CHRISTMAS DAY (Wednesday).
 - New Schools alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect.
 26. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools close.

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Correspondence

(Continued from page 3).

ter for the financial standing of the Athletic Association if this were the case. The idea that brute strength and weight are the essentials for Rugby is another of the delusions held by that great authority on rules, ungentlemanliness, etc. Does the student body agree with him? Again we must differ with him.

The further we go in the gentleman's article the worse it becomes. Not only has he invented a new set of rules and a new sense of justice, but he has uncovered a new motto for Rugby. When did he ever hear "Kill him" as a motto for the game? Again we will excuse him since "Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise," and the gentleman seems to have a monopoly on the former commodity.

Of course, the writer of the article did not see or did not want to see that he is passing judgment on the conduct of the men who played on the Queen's team this year, as well as on the spectators, when he says that the players were ungentlemanly and the spectators were poor sportsmen. Did he know he was criticising the large majority of the female as well as the male students, when he makes these accusations? Surely such an effeminate artist has lost control of himself when he wrote those things. As to the Rugby players of Queen's team they would not think it worth while to answer such an article, but perhaps they are as gentlemanly as he is.

The idea of having such an article appear in the Queen's Journal and to have it copied by all the daily papers as representing the attitude of Queen's towards Rugby is an insult to the great majority of students. In the eyes of the outside world we are all "quitters" and "squealers," and the only one who really merits those terms is the gentleman who wrote that unfortunate article. We think an apology is due to the students of Queen's and a retraction should be sent to all the papers in which the article appeared.

J. ERSKINE.

The Editor:—

May I give my candid opinion as to what passed at the A.M.S. on Saturday night?

It seems to me that the advocates of a referendum, while honestly thinking that they were fighting for what was right, did not sufficiently consider the result of their methods. I am sure that many voted in favor of the referendum because they thought that some were trying to block the pin, instead of defending the best interests of the society. The younger years can hardly realize the problems of the A.M.S. or realize the seriousness of so radical a step. It is a great pity that they did not wait to let the question speak for itself—to fight for it—it was worth anything it was surely worth this—on the floor of the house. Impatience against the ordinary rules of procedure—the opposition which is the greatest safeguard against chaos—cannot justify them. Are the students to obtain anything they may desire by merely signing a ballot?

The advocates of the referendum have done damage that it will take the Society a long time to patch up. I still refuse to think that the vote on Saturday was a thoughtful one in any sense. I think that those who are in favor of the "Q" unthinkingly voted down the first opposition, as opposition to the main question. But let me point out what they have done:

(1) They have dealt the A.M.S. a harder blow than it has probably ever received before.
(2) They have thrown an ordinary question, demanding an impartial discussion before the Society, into the vortex of the elections.
(3) They have placed all students of the University on an equality of knowledge concerning University affairs. I cannot express myself strongly enough, when I think how carelessly and easily so many students will sign the ballot that means so much—ONE THAT DID NOT SPEAK.

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Faculty Notes

MEDICINE.

The Aesculapian Society passed a resolution that members of the Aesculapian Society, who attend the final year dance, will not take cabs to the dance unless the weather is bad. This was done as a protest against the raising of cab rates, and also to follow in the footsteps of the Levana Society.

Mr. G. N. Urie reported on behalf of the Medical Dance Committee. He reported a successful dance, at which several innovations were made and a balance to the good of over thirteen dollars.

A challenge was received from the Arts Society to play an all-medical soccer team. The matter was reported to the captain of the championship Medicine '14 team.

Mr. D. J. Miller reported on behalf of the Dinner Committee, that the Medical dinner would be held on Monday, Dec. 9th, and that several good speakers are expected to be present. Messrs. Reid and Hambrook, it is understood, will be the caterers; and as usual will put on a first class menu.

An excellent programme was rendered by members of the junior year. A motion was passed requesting the sophomore year to put on a programme at the next regular meeting of the Society.

THEOLOGY.

Work continues in the usual manner. The only trouble is in the countenance of several members of the Final Year, upon whom lies the dread of the trial sermon. We notice that Knox College is to have a banquet, but we beg leave to boast that Queen's theologues have anticipated the coming banquet by about one year, and have decided that the Theological dinner is to be an annual event. Last year's dinner was a decided success, and served as a rallying point for all theological students and prospective "Divinities" in Arts. The practical result last year was an increase in the number of students engaged under the Home Mission Committee, Q.U.M.A. This year we are looking forward to a number of able speakers. The banquet is in the hands of a strong committee.

The editor of "The Varsity" is looking forward to "doing time" on a bread and water diet. It seems that some Varsity students out on parade visited the Harbor Collegiate—through a window—while a dance was in progress. The irate principal of the Collegiate rushed into print, calling his unm invited guests "outlaws" and "blackguards" and insinuating very strongly that they were drunk. The Varsity editor replied with "You're another"; the principal demanded an apology, and threatens legal action; editor says darned-if-I-do—and there you are.

The A. M. S. heard two debates on Saturday evening, both of these excellent. By one it was decided not to grant Home Rule to Ireland, and by the other it was resolved to submit the "Q" pin question to a referendum vote.

The last man is in the field. On Saturday the Theological Society selected A. J. Wilson to contest the office of critic of the A. M. S. Will he be a higher critic?

THAT RUGBY ARTICLE.

might point out that the Varsity and McGill Daily, whose opinion is much more valuable and significant to us, took no notice of the article. It should be remembered that the language of editorials is necessarily condensed, and is apt at times to suffer in clearness, but we would ask that readers would exercise some care in following the articles and be fair in passing judgment upon them. Our position in the article under discussion is simply that rugby, as it is played at present, has some undesirable features. The game itself is a noble one, and it only stands to gain in the eyes of the world by the elimination of everything that makes for ungentlemanliness and poor sportsmanship.



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Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Volume XXXIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1912.

No. 12.

Richardsons Refuse To Give Up Rink

Students Lose \$4,000 Through Granting of the Rink Lease—Review of the Negotiations.

Think of it! The Athletic Committee needs \$14,500 to clear off the Gym. debt, about \$4,000 to put the athletic grounds in proper shape and a lot more money to develop its physical education, yet it missed a splendid chance to make about \$4,000 this year by operating the rink. How was it done? Ask Mr. H. W. Richardson. The facts are as follows:

Last spring the Finance Committee agreed to give the Athletic Committee control of the rink. After the valuation of the rink was made and the University had paid the Skating Rink Co. nearly \$12,000 for the skating rink, H. W. Richardson threatened to build a \$40,000 arena if the rink were operated by the Athletic Committee. Some members of the Finance Committee were convinced that should Mr. Richardson carry out his threat the present rink would become a white elephant on the University's hands. A hastily called meeting of the Finance Committee and those members of the Summer Athletic Committee who were in the city took place during September, and the question was discussed. No steps had been taken by the Finance Committee to find out what had been the earning power of the rink and at any rate the Journal is informed that in any case, the Rink Co., of which Messrs. Richardson were the leading shareholders, would have refused to give any information whatsoever. The students can judge for themselves what this attitude means. If a man were buying a corner grocery he would be allowed, to investigate the past sales and expenses, and yet after the company had made splendid profits out of the rink, and the University, according to the terms of the lease, was taking it over, they absolutely refuse to give any information. Such an attitude towards the University is anything but commendable. Since it is the students who must suffer the loss, it seems to us that we were dealing with men who would give no concession where their own financial interests were concerned. But to return to that fateful meeting! Messrs. Richardson offered \$1,200 annual rental for the skating rink if a five-year lease were given, terminable at one year's notice. The regular Athletic Committee wasn't there to guarantee \$1,200 and the matter had to be settled that very afternoon, so the lease was granted. When the college opened again the Athletic Committee took up the question and decided that the Finance Committee should not have broken the agreement made in the spring. As a result of a resolution from the Athletic Committee to the Finance Committee another meeting was held, as reported already in the Journal, and the Finance Committee agreed to cancel the lease for next year and empowered the Athletic Committee to make arrangements with Messrs. Richardson for this year if it could be done. At last night's Athletic Committee meeting the special committee appointed to see Messrs. Richardson reported that they refused to give up the

rink for this year. The statement has been made that if the University Finance Committee at its September meeting, called to decide on Richardson's offer, had not granted the five-year lease, Messrs. Richardson would have built the arena. The Journal would point out that the arena could not have been built after that date for this year. The sad summing up in this, the students lose about \$4,000 through the granting of the lease. The Athletic Committee have decided to notify the trustees to terminate the lease at the end of a year.

Intercollegiate Rifle Shooting

Score not so Good as Last Year—Queen's Third with 734.

Though shooting conditions were good at Barriefield last Saturday, lack of practice prevented Queen's sharpshooters from showing true form. The score of the first eight men this year totalled 734 points, an average of 91.75. Last year the average was 95. The scores of all the universities competing are not known yet but in their matches Varsity made 755 points, and McGill 760 points.

The team score was as follows: W. Dalziel, 94; E. McKenzie, 93; C. Elliott, 92; J. H. Bell, 91; K. C. Dean, 93; A. H. Beck, 92; H. Free, 91; G. Bolton, 88.

Other scores were: W. S. Laing, 88; A. K. Anderson, 87; W. G. Lawson, 87; A. E. McVittie, 82; Millar, 82; J. S. McVittie, 82; A. D. Carmichael, 81; J. G. Cameron, 64; R. Asselstine, 63.

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE PASS RESOLUTION ON "Q" QUESTION.

At the Athletic Committee meeting last night the following resolution was unanimously passed:—

"That the Athletic Committee puts itself on record as not being in favor of a plain gold "Q" pin being used by those who have not earned it and that the secretary express this opinion through the Journal."

Ever Thus.

"Pa, what's political knavery?"

"What the other side's doing, my son."



The Candidate's Smile.

Coming Events

Friday,
4.00 p.m., Engineering Society meets.
4.00 p.m., Science '16 year meeting.
4.00 p.m., Aesculapian Society meets.
5.00 p.m., German Club meets.
5.00 p.m., General meeting Science Election Committee
5.00 p.m., Science Year-Book Committee, Room 16
Saturday,—
1.15 p.m., Choral Society practice.
4.00 p.m., Levana Tea, Grant Hall.
7.30 p.m., A.M.S., debate '15 vs '16 Arts.
Sunday, 3 p.m., Convocation service, Prof. Scott.
Monday,—5 p.m., Philosophical Society, Prof. Macdonald.

Ladies' Basketball

Co-eds Too Much For K.C.I.—Close and Exciting Game.

Those privileged to be present at the college gymnasium on Tuesday evening witnessed a splendid game of basketball between the Queen's girls and those of the Kingston Collegiate Institute. The game was admirably played and the teams were well matched, but the brilliant shots of Miss Merry and the splendid passing and combination work of the Queen's girls won the victory for them. The fair co-eds led throughout, the score at half time being 5-2, and at full time 7-2 in their favor.

Owing to an accident during the first few minutes of the play, Miss Edna Henderson, the star centre of the Queen's line up, had to retire and was replaced by Miss Elizabeth Chown.

Queen's—Misses E. Chown (E. Henderson), Nellie Merry, G. McQuaig, M. Smith, Nellie Gemmil.

K.C.I.—Misses Sutherland, Hanlin, MacKenzie, Hoag, Abernethy.

It is hoped that the team will receive good support in the future and that many more will attend the interesting matches that are to follow.

The Dramatist Of The Hour

Address by Professor McNeill on George Bernard Shaw.

The rise of realism in the Drama, after three hundred years' servile subservience to the great but impossible model, Shakespeare, and which finds in Ibsen and in Shaw two great living exponents, first saw the light in 1870. Then Jones and Pinero, in a sense forerunners of Shaw, came into prominence and whether we believe him or no to-day Shaw himself is one of the most famous living writers. He stands with Ibsen, Schopenhauer, Nietzsche and Tolstoi, in the foremost rank of contemporary critics of life. And his critical shafts he lets loose chiefly at the stable, conventional order. The arch-heretic of the age, he agreed with Jones that the theatre would take the place of the church. Shaw's contribution is the Drama of discussion, in which story is subordinated to problem. He conceives of the drama as a vehicle for the expression of new ideas, to be worthy of equal prestige with the essay. Its mission is to provide not mere recreation but intellectual food for humanity to discuss. There should be something for people to take away and think over—something more than mere transient action.

Like many another literary aspirant he entered the drudgery of "hack work" and made the acquaintance of unenviable poverty before his star eventually entered upon its ascent. At length, just two years before the close of the century, is dramatic critic for the Saturday Review, he entered upon his most fruitful creative period. Shaw flings his manifesto of war in the teeth of society. The Seven Deadly Sins, he declares, are Respectability, Conventional Virtue, Filial Affection, Modesty, Love, Devotion to Women, and Romance. His plays reveal the coloring of these strange views, each is composed for a distinct purpose; this one attacks the basis and organization of society that the medical science, and another, to him, spurious bravery of the soldier.

"You Never Can Tell" has a meaning, though many critics have denied it. The two protagonists, Crampton and his wife, stand for all that is old and all that is new. They can never come together. Crampton is respectable; she is not. He is a man of sentiment; she has none. He is a man of feeling; she has no feeling whatever. Gloria is her father's daughter with her mother's training. The twins, Dolly and Philip, are entirely their mother's children. In this situation we see Shaw's peculiar ideas with regard to his family. Then the second calamity is caused by the gay, irresponsible, disillusioned Valentine, who is captured in his own toils. William is the wisest character in the play, and acts as a chorus or interpreter of the whole. The audience are asked to go home and think over the marriage problem, with Shaw's assurance that "You Never Can Tell."

NOTICE.

There will be no meeting of the Q. U. M. A. on Saturday morning, owing to the conference at Peterboro. For the same reason Prof. Morison's Bible Class will not meet on Sunday morning.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 3rd

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Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing

Good Prospects for This Year—Much New Material Unearthed.

Judging by the reports emanating from Montreal and Toronto Queen's will not be a factor in the Intercollegiate boxing, wrestling and fencing bouts which will be held here in February. The Toronto "Varsity," in a front page cartoon recently depicted under the caption "Let 'em all come," a Queen's boxer lying prostrated in the ring, while a McGill entry is stepping over the ropes, a supposedly "next victim." Intelligence comes from McGill that the red and white rostrum comprises bantam-weight Fawcett, Annette and Davies, the peppery-feathers; G. Hughes, the light-weight; Ford, the welter; "Wild Bill" Hughes, Tucker McPhail, Kennedy, middle and heavy-weight aspirants.

Queen's, however, though she may "lay low" and "say nothing" will be just as formidable as ever. The squad at every practice number, over the century mark, and the swarm of embryo Hackenschmitts is so thick that the mat is altogether inadequate to properly accommodate the wrestlers.

Some of last year's Intercollegiate winners will have to look to their laurels this year with such a host of promising new material. Roberts, Garlock, McGregor, Foster McQuay, Raitt, of last year's team, are practicing regularly, but some of the new material will likely be represented on this year's team. There will be no dearth of contestants for every weight. For the heavy weight title, R. D. Finlayson and R. Spankie, two obese youths give much hope.

In the boxing line Dewar's absence will be sorely felt. In the 135-pound class Dunc had no peer. Irwin is back this year, also Sid Dawson, Hagey, Moxley and Elliott. Instructor Flemming is very sanguine of his proteges' success.

Everyone is glad to see Archie Carmichael, Intercollegiate fencing champion '10 and '11, back in our midst. A. D. is in rare fettle this year too. Jim McKay and Jack Carmichael are plying the foils also.

Jimmy Bews, instructor extraordinary, is out with the squad at every practice and is as optimistic as ever.

OBITER DICTA.

McGill is exercised over the rush question. A special committee of Science undergrads, appointed to consider a substitute for the rush, reported that a dinner was unnecessary, useless, expensive, and not wanted. They further decided against an "at home" or a dance, and declared "a smoker" not sufficiently dignified for a Science faculty function. A vote of the Science students is to decide the matter.

Our Theological correspondent, writing about the coming dinner, says: "We are hoping for a number of able speakers to be present, in addition to all the members of the staff." Give them time, tho', they'll improve.

Science has come out with another revolving election sign. It is a framework covered with cotton in the form of a cylinder on which the candidates' names are inscribed. It reminds one of a Tibetan prayer wheel.

The singing of the choir every Sunday at the University services deserves warm commendation. The chorus and solo work is specially good. We note, too, with appreciation, that the attendance is excellent.

On Wednesday evening the Dramatic Club read their first private play, "The Playhouse of the Western World," at the residence of Dr. McNeill. A talk was given by the latter on the work of Synge.

Overheard on the street.

Miss A.: "I think he's simply horrid. He won't get my vote."

Miss B.: "Why, I thought he was kind of nice. But of course I've only had one dance with him, so I don't know."

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sage for a purchased homestead in certain dis-
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and partake of the hospitality of the
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It would be greatly appreciated if
posters advertising our functions were
left in their place until their mission had
been accomplished. Is this the only con-
nection which those who appropriate them
can ever hope to obtain with the
Society? If so their case is hopeless.

A Way Out of the Difficulty.

One young lady with more ingenuity
than the rest was heard to remark: "If
I cannot have a cab then I will have a
Carter."

Y.W.C.A.

The fourth regular meeting of the
Y.W.C.A. was held on Wednesday, the
27th, in the English room. Ten delegates
are being sent to the student conference
at Peterboro and eight girls are attending
at their own expense.

The programme for the meeting con-
sisted of an address on "Bible Study" by
Mr. Compton, of St. Andrew's church.
The speaker pointed out that there might
be different attitudes toward Bible study
and that our attitude determined to a
very great extent what we should derive
from the study. He emphasized not only
the benefits of such study but the need
each of us has to go to the only authentic
source of the life of Jesus Christ, who is
our greatest interpreter of the will of
God concerning us.

Mr. Compton spoke of the Bible circles,
of six or seven members and a leader,
which are carried on in connection with
the student movement. He said one ne-
cessary attribute of the efficient leader is
"sanctified common sense."

The president spoke of the circles for
Bible study, to be organized after Christ-
mas and urged the girls not to lose the
opportunity of joining one of these class-
es.

Correspondence

THE ARTS READING ROOM.

The Editor of the Journal,—

Dear Sir,—It is a matter of some re-
gret, perhaps, that whilst other places
and departments of University work are
feeling the quickening touch of progress,
there yet remain divers nooks and cor-
ners where an atmosphere of quiet nos-
talgia broods unperturbed: in this
connection we refer in particular to the
Arts Reading room.

A survey of the magazine table leads to
the conclusion that the limits of the liter-
ary and philosophical field covered there
are sufficiently narrow to permit of gen-
erous extension.

The Outlook, Review of Reviews, and
Current Literature are good: but why
not supplement them with some of the
continental standard magazines which
are widely recognized as whole bodies of
literary criticism, such as the Edinburgh
and Fortnightly Reviews, and Black-
wood's? It is widely conceded that Amer-
ican literary criticism cannot hope to
compare in sanity and breadth of view
with British.

There are three secular periodicals re-
presentative of our Canadian national
life: the Courier, the Pictorial and the
Canadian Magazine. Might not the bal-
ance be a happier one if journals like in
kind with these, such as the Windsor,
Scribner's, Harper's, McClure's and
Everybody's be replaced by one or two really
new and up-to-date magazines, as the
Century and the American Magazine,
and thus provision made for the intro-
duction of an increased number of dis-
tinctively Canadian publications? Some
of the special departments are well pro-
vided for. The Theatre Magazine, the
(Continued on page 5).

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1912.

THE "Q" QUESTION.

This year sees a revival of the discussion which took place last session over the proposal to allow general use of the gold Q pin. The issue at stake may appear to some to be of small moment and not worth serious consideration. It may be well, therefore, to state briefly the two sides of the case as it presents itself. Another reason for this is that the A.M.S. at its last meeting, decided to have each student express an opinion on the matter by means of the election ballot, and many of those who face the question on the ballot may not have heard any discussion of its pros and cons.

On the one hand it is claimed that the adoption of the Q as the design for a pin for general student use will solve the difficult question of the year pin. Each incoming year is faced with the task of choosing an emblematic year pin, and the choice has to be made from a bewildering variety of designs. It is always difficult to choose a year pin that will give general satisfaction, and it is more difficult still to select an acceptable design for a faculty pin. The general Q design would obviate this difficulty. Moreover the Q shape is one that lends itself readily to artistic treatment.

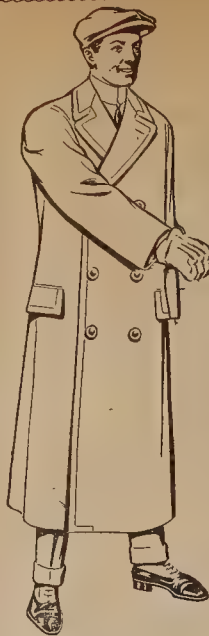
At the same time, by adopting the University letter for a pin, Queen's would be falling into line with many American universities, and this Q pin would serve as a bond of union and recognition of Queen's students outside the university.

On the other hand it is asserted that by allowing the use of the Q to become general, Queen's would be breaking with tradition. The student body in the past deliberately set aside the University letter to be used only as an award for distinction. Up till the present, therefore, the Q has been kept from general use and awarded to those who have won honor in athletics or debating. To make the Q general property will be to disregard well founded tradition.

Again, if the privilege of wearing the Q is extended to all, the value of the Q's granted to distinguished students in the past will be very much lessened. At the same time a new and distinctive design will have to be found as the Alma Mater Society's mark of honor, and it is urged that no more suitable design could be found than the University letter.

The gist of the matter is this: on the one hand it is asked: Why should the use of the Q be restricted to the select few and the general student body be denied the right of wearing it? It is answered to this: Because the students themselves have in the past decided to refrain from using the Q in order to keep it as a mark of distinction, and this self denial should be continued by the students of the present.

Before marking his or her ballot, every student should give the matter careful and independent consideration, as the question is one which concerns not only the present but the past and future as well. It involves the giving up of a principle that the Alma Mater Society has carefully guarded in the past and no student should vote on it without first weighing well what it means.



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Official Calendar

OF THE

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November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants, due.
1. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
30. Last day for appointment for School Auditor, by Public and Separate School Trustees.
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section.
- Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment.

December:

9. Model School Final Examination begins.
10. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board.
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.
13. Model Schools close.
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established.
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards.
20. Normal Schools (first term) close.
- High Schools, first term, and Public and Separate Schools close.
- Christmas Day (Wednesday).
25. New Schools alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect.
26. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools close.

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Correspondence

Sphere, the Philosophical and Political Science Magazines are most deserving; but at the same time, some three hundred students are studying the classics of foreign literatures, and not a single classical nor modern language journal appears, although there is space for some six publications devoted to religious and theological themes.

We sadly miss, too, this year, the "old familiar" Exchanges, whose columns were ever replete with a salubrious mingling of the grave and gay in University realms of thought. And in conclusion, hope that their passing may not be permanent.

Yours truly,
BOOKWORM.

The Editor of the Journal: -

Dear Sir,—In the hot and stormy debate which took place at the A.M.S. on Saturday night, the advocates of the "Q pin," I am firmly convinced, made two mistakes to which I wish to draw their attention:

(1) In the wording of the referendum.

(2) In not making it clearly understood that they were in favor of granting debaters and athletes a pin, wholly different in material and design, from that granted to the student body.

I. The president of the A.M.S. has already ruled that Queen's possesses a "University gold Q pin." Nothing therefore is gained by the carrying of a referendum which reads:

"Are you in favor of a University gold Q pin?"

The referendum should be worded, I would suggest, as follows:—

"Are you in favor of extending the privilege of wearing the gold Q pin to all students of Queen's?"

II. The advocates of the gold Q pin declare they do not wish the students and graduates of Queen's, who in the past have won their "Q," to no longer possess some recognition from their Alma Mater. Why, then, have they not suggested that

(1) The gold Q pin awarded by the Society should be called in, and

(2) A new pin substituted by the Society, as the badge of honor, be given in exchange.

I wish the advocates of the gold Q pin every success in their laudable enterprise.

Yours truly, G. M. Weatherhead.

Problems Of Conduct, No. 8

It is the A.M.S. election period. Leslie W. goes to the Levana Tea and there meets a charming young lady with whom he is acquainted. In the course of a quiet conversation he asks her to accompany him to the Dramatic Club's play. She consents on the condition that he should vote for her favorite candidate for the presidency. Les promises, but next day he suddenly remembers that he has given a faithful promise to vote for the other candidate. Les is a straightforward fellow. What should he do?

Answers to Last Week's Problem.

Tom should suggest to the professor that he present the body to the Senior Math. Class as a beautiful example of a practical problem in calculus, and offer a prize to the first one who succeeds in integrating it by partial fractions.

—dy, dx

ARTS '15.

At the last regular meeting of '15 Arts on Tuesday last it was decided to change the hour of meeting from 5 o'clock to 4.30. Mr. Kines was elected captain of the year basketball team. The programme consisted of a violin solo by Mr. Gale and a debate on the question of separate schools. Mr. Colling and Miss E. Chown represented the affirmative, while Mr. McKinnon and Miss Cameron represented the negative. Professor Morison, the honorary president, decided in favour of the negative.

Reports, heard at the last meeting of Arts '15, cause us to expect an even greater success than last year as regards our social evening.

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Faculty Notes**EDUCATION.**

Mention of Christmas examinations recalls a strange report which we wish to refute. It is rumored that Queen's Faculty of Education alone in the province holds examinations at the end of the first term. On good authority we know that the Faculty of Education of Toronto University also holds examinations at Christmas, though perhaps not in precisely the same subjects as at Queen's. Both faculties must cover the work prescribed by the Ontario Department of Education and examine the students on their knowledge of the same. Experience has led Queen's Faculty of Education to set an examination at Christmas, which would lighten the burden of exams in the spring. No advantage is gained by endeavoring to compare these two faculties of Education, since they both work under the supervision of the Ontario Department of Education and are responsible to that department in all the phases of their work. Both faculties work together as far as possible in order that their work of training teachers for the province might be done efficiently.

ARTS SOCIETY MEETING.

A bedraggled attendance at the Arts Society adjourned meeting proved rather dispiriting; though several resolutions were discussed and carried.

Warm commendation of the spirit shown by the Levana Society upon the "Cab Question" was expressed in a resolution endorsing the attitude of the ladies. Mr. J. P. McLeod was given the honor of representing the Society at the University College dinner. Mr. R. M. Fisher was the unanimous choice of the Society to contest the honor of carrying the athletic stick given by Messrs. Kinnear & d'Estierre. To supply a much-needed want the Board of Curators were authorized to furnish the windows of the reading and club rooms with curtains.

CHORAL SOCIETY.

The work of the Choral Society is progressing this year with marked success. The standard which was attained last year is a high one, but the indications are that this session will be unsurpassed in the history of Glee Club music at Queen's. The voices have been selected with a good deal of care and the chorus is well balanced. The cantata for this year is McFarren's "May Day" and is of an even higher order than the "Wreck of the Hesperus" which was so appreciated last season. The rendition of the fine old anthem, "Hark, Hark My Soul," in Grant Hall, on Sunday the 17th, was a fair example of what the Choral Society is capable of this year. It bore the marks of splendid training and was considered by many the best number of its kind in many years. The Society is under the leadership of Mr. Arthur Craig and every student should anticipate a treat at the annual concert in January.

PETERBORO CONFERENCE.

It was evident from the meeting held in the small English room at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, that a goodly number will represent Queen's at the missionary conference in Peterboro, beginning Friday evening. P. T. Pilkey, convener of the committee, reported that some seventy-two students had signified their intention of going and that a special coach would be attached to the C.P.R. train leaving Kingston at 11:45 a.m. and arriving in the Porridge City at 4:19 p.m. A sleeper will also be secured for the return journey Sunday night, leaving Peterboro about 11:30 and reaching here at 8 o'clock Monday morning so that none may miss their morning classes.

It is reported that McGill is sending twenty-five delegates to the Peterboro conference.

Mr. S., after hearing the criticism of Mr. A. B.'s trial sermon: "Well! Well! If the righteous scarcely be saved where will the ungodly and sinners appear?"

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Nomination Night At A. M. S.

'15 Win Debate From '16.
Protest of '14 Granted.

The attendance at A.M.S., like that of the Sunday School, increases as if by magic before the Xmas. season. On Saturday evening the prospective candidates, with their supporters, fresh from the Levana tea, gave the meeting a very prosperous appearance.

Communications were received from the Arts Dinner Committee requesting the use of Grant Hall for the evening of Dec. 12th, the Conversat. Committee for



DR. W. T. CONNELL
Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology.
Elected Hon. President of A.M.S.

Dec. 13th, and the Science Dance Committee for Jan. 31st. As candidates for the honour of carrying the Kinnear & d'Esterre athletic stick, the Arts Society nominated R. M. Fisher, the Aesculapian Society V. Blakslee, and the Engineering Society H. Dunlop; these names to be placed on the A.M.S. ballot for Dec. 7th.

Arts '14 protested the debate with '13, on Nov. 23rd, on the ground that Mr. J. P. McLeod, the last speaker for '13, was given four minutes more than the allotted time, and asked that the debate be held again. After a very interesting discussion the protest was granted.

The A.M.S. nominations were the event of the evening. Mr. C. K. Wallace, in a neat little speech, proposed Dr. W. T. Connell for Honorary President, and he was declared elected by acclamation. Messrs. J. F. Twigg and G. I. Sterne very ably set forth the sterling qualities of their respective candidates for the Presidency, A. D. Matheson and E. Watts. Each speaker confidently declared that his candidate would be elected. No further nomination speeches were allowed and the names of the aspirants for the various offices were quickly placed before the Society.

A very interesting debate then took place between the year '16 and '15, which was won by the latter.

Good Exhibit Of Candidates

Enjoyable Levana Tea—Electioneering the Order of the Day.

"Faint heart never won fair lady" seemed to be the motto of the would-be A.M.S. officials at the Levana tea from 4 to 7.30 on Saturday afternoon, in Grant Hall. However, the game was not for hearts, but votes, and it was carried on in the merriest kind of way. Whether to vote for Matheson, or Watts—that was the question in many a maiden's heart. Science men, Medicals, Arts, and the lone candidate from Theology, there was such an array of them, and they all possessed such winning ways and spent their money so freely. Socially, politically and financially the Tea was a success, and reflects great credit on those who had it in charge.

Candidates For The Presidency A.M.S.

E. E. WATTS, B.Sc.

E. E. Watts, B.Sc., '12, Science candidate for the presidency of the Alma Mater Society, graduated from the Montreal High school in '06. After a year in Arts at McGill, followed by eighteen months' experience in business, "Watty" showed marked judgment by choosing Queen's as his Alma Mater. Even before entering Queen's, Watts distinguished himself in executive work and athletics during three years' connection with the



Y.M.C.A. in Montreal, where he won the Leader's gold medal. In '06 he was the only Canadian boy to win a first place at Silver Bay, N.Y.

Queen's soon found in Watts a student of marked executive ability, one with that rare combination of tact, modesty, originality and self-sacrifice. To every student interested in rugby, track, boxing and basketball "Watty" needs no introduction. As outside wing on this year's first and second rugby team his speed and tackling won general approval.

In '10 the Science faculty recognized his business capacity by electing him secretary of the Engineering Society; since '11 he has been vice-president of the Intercollegiate Basketball Union and is this year manager of our first team. It was he who inaugurated our present system of inter-year basketball and as secretary of the Track Club persuaded the Athletic committee to build the track around the lower campus.

Notwithstanding continual sacrifices of time and energy at difficult committee jobs, his class work has rarely been equalled in the halls of Queen's. No third divisions and practically all first divisions is a record of which any of our Queen's students might feel justly proud. His year made him a member of their permanent executive.

Last April Watts graduated with honours and is now doing research work in Metallurgy for the degree of M.Sc. Considering his splendid record we highly recommend Mr. Watts as a man well-qualified to pilot the interests of our Alma Mater.

THE DEBATE WITH MCGILL.

In the first Intercollegiate debate this year Queen's was defeated by McGill. The subject was: "Resolved, that the increasing size of American and Canadian universities was detrimental to the best interests of college education." McGill supported the affirmative. We learn from the McGill Daily that the award was as follows: McGill, for matter, 60; for delivery, 35. Queen's, for matter, 55; for delivery, 30; making the total 95 to 85.

A. D. MATHESON, M.A.

Dawson Matheson is a Gengarrarian, a son of the manse, a true sport and a brilliant student—each of which is a recommendation in itself. He attended the Williamstown High school, graduating from there in 1905 with Junior Teacher's and Junior Matriculation certificates. In the autumn of 1906 he stood highest among the graduates of Stormont, Dundas and Gengarry Model schools. Having



taught school for two years, he came to Queen's in 1908 and joined the year '12 in Arts of which he has been a loyal and devoted member. To say that Dawson is a man of great executive ability is but to half state the case; he is in the highest sense a typical Queen's graduate, with plenty of the Queen's spirit and above all a man. We have merely to enumerate a few of the offices which he has filled to show the wide respect and prestige he has among his fellows in the University—Orator and president of year '12 Arts, president of the Arts Society, president of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club. He was one of the Queen's team in the Intercollegiate debate with University of Toronto in 1910. He graduated last spring with the degree of M.A. in Philosophy, winning the gold medal in that subject. Dawson has always taken a keen interest both in indoor and outdoor sport and at present holds the college welter-weight championship in wrestling. Finally, with all his ability he is a fine genial fellow and is truly one of the boys. He has the highest confidence of the student body and if he is elected as president of the A.M.S. the traditions of the office will be nobly upheld.

The Dramatic Club Goes to Rockwood.

"You never can tell" what the Dramatic Club will do. To-night they are going out to Rockwood, accompanied by the orchestra, to give the inmates a first taste of this year's play. Some will think Rockwood an entirely appropriate place for G. B. Shaw's productions.

We are sorry to announce the serious illness of Mr. Stanley McCuaig, President of Arts '13. He was removed to the General Hospital on Sunday and operated on for appendicitis at 10.30 this morning. His many friends will bespeak for him a speedy recovery.

"You Never Can Tell"

A Foreword.

"You Never Can Tell" is apt, at first, to strike one as a play written for the sole purpose of affording the spectators amusement. It is the lightest of all Shaw's plays, but even so, it is written not merely to make one laugh, but also to make one think. Its aim is to raise the question of unsuitable marriage alliances, though it does not suggest a solution for the problem.

In the persons of Mr. Crampton and his wife—who has adopted the name of Clandon—we are shown two people who have found married life intolerable, simply on account of the radical differences in their tastes and opinions. He is respectable and orthodox; she is an intellectual suffragette, who despises all sentiment as weakness. After eighteen years of separation, they meet one another again, and the plot may be said to depend on the efforts made to bring about a reconciliation between them.

Of Mrs. Clandon's three children, Gloria, the eldest, has inherited her father's disposition and finds it impossible to stifle affection, though she gives intellectual consent to her mother's opinions. The twins, Phil and Dolly, took after their mother, and have no regard for anybody, not even for her. Thus the conduct of the children shows the result of the mother's peculiar training on two opposite types of character.

Second only in interest to the relations between Mr. Crampton and his wife, is the startlingly unconventional courtship of Valentine and Gloria. Shaw has a theory that the female is the masterful, dominant sex, and that it is woman, not man, who makes the real advances. Gloria differs from the rest of her sex only in not having been taught to cloak her designs under a mask of convention and etiquette.

The wisest person in the play is the waiter, a man in whose "encouraging presence ambition stands rebuked as vulgarity, and imagination as treason to the abounding sufficiency and interest of the actual." His pre-eminent quality is tact, and he is the only personage who possesses any, though fortunately he has enough to go round.

McComas and Bohun are two lawyers who aid in the attempt to settle the differences between Mr. Crampton and his family. The only remaining characters are Valentine's maid-servant and the waiter's assistants. It is not the writer's intention to spoil the spectator's interest by telling the story of the play beforehand. It is only hoped that the above brief review may serve as an introduction to the characters, and to indicate what, in the opinion of the best critics, are considered to be the problems which the author desires to raise.

Coming Events

- Monday,—
 - 4 p.m.—Sc. '16, regular meeting.
 - 4 p.m.—Arts '16, Election Committee meets.
 - 5 p.m.—Phil. Soc'y. Prof. Macdonald.
- Tuesday,—
 - 5 p.m.—Arts Society.
 - 5 p.m.—Sc. '15, Year meeting.
 - 8 p.m.—Dramatic Club play.
- Wednesday,—
 - 4 p.m.—Y. W. C. A.
 - 6 p.m.—Engineering Soc'y Dinner.
- Thursday,—
 - Engineers' parade in Armouries
- Friday,—
 - 4 p.m.—Aesculapian Soc'y meets.
- Tuesday, Dec. 10,—
 - Beatrice Forbes Robertson — Grant Hall.

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Education—W. A. CAMPBELL

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1912.

THE A. M. S.

The Alma Mater Society is one of the
glories of Queen's, and in possessing such
an institution Queen's is unique among
Canadian universities. It is hard to esti-
mate the important part the Society has
had in creating that feeling of staunch
loyalty to the University, both in under-
graduate days and afterwards, which is
the hall-mark of every son and daughter
of Queen's. The Alma Mater Society is
an assembly, not of representatives of the
students, but of the students themselves.
Every student is a de facto member of
the society with full rights and privileges.
Other universities have their student par-
liaments and student councils, composed
of representatives, but the A.M.S. carries
out to the full the Greek idea of democ-
racy, government by an assembly of all
the citizens.

We are more than doubtful, however,
whether all of the students live up to
their privileges. A look in at the A.M.S.
meeting on some Saturday evenings
would lead one to suppose that the stu-
dents' affairs were conducted by a select
cabinet or privy council, rather than by
the thousand odd men and women who
make up the student body. At the same
time one often hears around college sage
opinions about the way student affairs
ought to be run, and growlings about the
way they are actually being run, which
sage opinions and growlings should be
heard in the rightful place, on the floor of
the house at the A.M.S. meeting. In plain
words, there are far too many who find it
more congenial to stay away from the
A.M.S. meetings, and afterwards to
roundly denounce what is done at them.
There is need for criticism, sharp, trench-
ant criticism, but it should be given at
the right place, at the meeting itself. A
sad result of this lack of interest on the
part of so many students came to light
last Saturday night, when the A.M.S. de-
cided to submit to a referendum vote a
matter which should have been decided
on the floor of the house itself.

These things ought not to be. The
A.M.S. is not a town council or board of
control which is compelled to submit
questions of moment to the electorate. It
is a free assembly of all the students,
with power to discuss and decide any
question within its domain. The mem-
bers of the A.M.S. executive, who are
elected to do simply the society's bid-
ding, have no more privilege or author-
ity than the humblest student.

Here we pause to point out the truth-
fulness of our remarks. Within a week
a new executive will be elected, and that
executive will have to face the difficulties
which have been hinted at here. Let us
urge upon the candidates, who will do
a vast amount of canvassing during the
coming week, that they can do an im-
mense service to the A.M.S. by impress-
ing every student with the importance of
the society, and with the necessity of
making it a live factor in the University.
Much canvassing comes to nought, but
the canvassing that aims, for one thing,
at getting every student to take a live and
active interest in the affairs of the A.M.S.
should bear good fruit.



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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education.

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants, due.
1. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
30. Last day for appointment for School Auditor, by Public and Separate School Trustees.
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section.
- Legislative, rare payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment.
- December:
9. Model School Final Examination begins.
10. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board.
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.
13. Model Schools close.
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established.
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards.
20. Normal Schools (first term) close.
- High Schools, first term, and Public and Separate Schools close.
- Christmas Day (Wednesday).
25. New Schools alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect.
26. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools close.

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Candidates For The A.M.S.

The Following Are In The Field

J. L. TOWER, B.A.
For 1st Vice-President.

Mr J. L. Tower, B.A., received his preliminary education in Belleville and



entered the Arts Faculty of Queen's in 1907. In the class of 1911 Mr. Tower took a prominent part along scholastic and other lines. In 1910 he joined Medicine '13 and was elected marshal. Last year he was chosen as vice-president of his class. Mr. Tower has been an active and welcome member of the dance and dinner committees of his year and faculty and has represented Medicine '13 at several functions. In athletics he has taken a high place. For three years "runner-up" in the fencing contest, he last year represented his University in Toronto at the annual meet. He has also been a member of his year soccer team. He is known among his faculty and to other students as a good sport, a level business head, and he has had experience in almost every side of college management.

S. H. McCUAIG
For 1st Vice-President.

Stanley Horwood McCuaig, the Arts candidate for the 1st vice-presidency, is a



Glengarry Highlander, having made his first home in Bainsville, Ont. Since then he has seen much of both east and west so is a man of many parts. In 1909 he graduated with honours from Glencoe High school, then proceeded to Queen's and joined Arts '13. He is working on the Honour Course in History, preparatory to taking a law course in Osgoode Hall. He has been found to possess superior executive ability, having been respectively orator, secretary and president of his year. With regard to sport we may say "Mac" began playing lacrosse after having learned to walk and starred in the game while at High school. At present he is secretary-treasurer and manager of Queen's I hockey team. Stanley is a man popular with students in all faculties and commands the highest respect of all those who know him.

H. L. SPANKIE
For 2nd Vice-President.

H. L. Spankie was born at Wolfe Island. Here he early acquired that ex-

ecutive ability which has made his name renowned in the halls of Queen's, and that manliness which has won for him the respect of a host of friends. H. L. has acted on various year executives and has worked unselfishly on many committees for his Alma Mater. In dramatic work his Irving-like propensities have won for him the highest eulogies, and he is who very materially aided in the undoubted success of Queen's Dramatic Club. H. L. is a man, intellectually, physically and morally, and every vote cast for him will be a vote for a staunch champion of the best interests of Queen's University. His spirit of good comradeship, his character



of true friendliness and his kindly disposition eminently fit him to be Arts candidate for the office of 2nd vice-president.

W. S. LAING
For 2nd Vice-President.

In nominating Mr. W. S. Laing as our candidate for 2nd vice president of the A.M.S. we believe that we have chosen a man who is in every way capable of filling the office for which he has been nominated. This statement is amply borne out by the efficient way in which he has performed his duties in other equally important positions in various college organizations.

During his course in Mechanical Engineering he has been poet of his year for two terms in succession. He now holds the position of president of the final year in Science. In the term of 1911-12 he proved himself a capable manager of the basketball team. The same club has



shown its appreciation of his services by honoring him with the presidency for the session 1912-13. The Choral Society, dance and dinner committees have also known Mr. Laing during his career at Queen's. If you want a "sure thing" vote for "Stew."

D. A. SUTHERLAND
For Secretary.

Donald Angus Sutherland familiarly known as "Don," was born near Forest, Ont., some time during the nineteenth century. Before coming to college he spent several years in teaching in both Ontario and Alberta. He entered college in the fall of 1910, and soon made his mark in athletic circles, figuring prominently in association football, basketball and rugby. Besides being an effective participant in these sports he has also

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P. M. MacDONNELL
For Treasurer.

Few men are better known in the halls of Queen's than P. M. MacDonnell, Medical candidate for treasurer. His whole



life has been spent in Kingston, in close touch with the affairs of the University. In scholarship few have surpassed him. He has lived up to the traditions of his family, two members of which were Rhodes scholars, and after a brilliant course in the Collegiate and University, he graduated last spring, taking an M.A. with honours in Classics.

But Phillip is not a bookworm; for, in nearly every phase of college life he has played a part. In the Choral Society he is a main-stay and everyone knows what excellent work he has done on the first rugby team. Coming from good Highland Scotch stock, ex genere honesto, he should inherit those frugal, exacting, John-Dawson-like qualities which a treasurer should possess.

R. J. MCKENZIE
For Treasurer.

"Bert" came to Queen's last year. Prior to this he was financial agent and



supplies manager for a large construction company at Port Arthur. In this position, having had the responsibilities of representative of the company, he gained a chance amount of energy and business ability which has brought him into prominence during his first and this year at Queen's. He is on the executive of the



Society. This year he is prophet of his class and constable in the Medical Concourse. He was last year a member of the Athletic Committee. His rugby ability is well-known and his punting is a feature of every rugby game he plays. He has been goal-keeper for his year and faculty hockey teams. He has won for himself a well-merited reputation for organization and executive ability. His many offices in various societies have given him an experience which will fit him for Secretary of the A.M.S.

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Owen Sound Collegiate Association at Queen's and this season was manager of the Arts '15 soccer team which got second place in the University league. Besides winning the soccer championship "Bert" was an impelling spirit on the Queen's team. He is interested in every phase of life. His classes are never left as a back number. He kicks football, makes a glaring run on the rugby field, and dashes in the track meet. McKenzie with his pronounced energy and ability is the right man for treasurer.

G. H. RAITT

For Assistant Secretary.

George Raitt is the candidate for Science for the office of assistant secretary and we feel sure that he will receive the support of every student of careful judgment. Among his close friends he is a popular favorite and his genial smile is sure to win the support of those who do not know him so well. Since coming to Queen's "George" has been connected



with nearly every sporting organization around college. He has played with his year basketball team, last year played on the second rugby team and second hockey team, and in February last he brought honor to his college by winning the middle-weight wrestling championship at the annual Intercollegiate assault-arms. As to his ability for the office, we think no one is better qualified. In his first year at college he was secretary of Science '14. Last year he was assistant secretary of the Engineering Society and at present he is secretary of the Science book store.

R. MACGREGOR.

For Assistant Secretary.

Robert MacGregor the Arts candidate for assistant secretary is a graduate of Williamstown High School and came to Queen's in 1909. Throughout his college career "Bob," besides winning laurels in Mathematics and Physics, has devoted considerable time to athletics. His sterling worth has been constantly recog-



nized and he has served creditably on many executives. At present he is chief of police in the Arts Concourse, and is committeeman in the Arts Society. Last year in the field of athletics "Bob" brought honor to himself and Queen's by winning the Intercollegiate championship in light-weight wrestling. In truth MacGregor is a "strong" man, for strength

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MEDICINE.

The regular meeting of the Aesculapian Society was held on Friday afternoon, 29th inst., and turned out to be the most largely attended and most enthusiastic meeting of this society for many years.

Business was conducted with great decision. Much interest was shown in its election of representatives to the functions of the various sister universities, and popular representatives were chosen. The various conveners of the Dinner Committee made reports of progress. The programme consisted of very excellent musical numbers—vocal and instrumental—provided by Year '15.

The Medical Dinner committee has secured the following well-known men for speakers at the Medical Dinner on Dec. 9th: Dr. Adami, McGill University; Dr. Sheard, Toronto; J. S. Willson, Esq., Editor Toronto News.

The following gentlemen were selected to represent Medicine at sister university functions: E. de Beaupre, Laval; L. E. Williams, Western Med. College, London; H. McKinnon, "At Home," Toronto University.

Mr. Van Blakslee was chosen to represent Medicine as a candidate for the A. M. S. Athletic Committee.

CANADA NOT TO HAVE A NAVY.

"Resolved, that Canada should have a navy" was the subject of a lively debate at the A. M. S. meeting in the second of the Inter-year series. Messrs. Peters and Anderson for '16, in support of the affirmative, held that Canada's nationhood, and her ready-to-hand possession of the requisite resources for naval construction, warranted the establishment of a navy. A money contribution would be inadvisable, inasmuch as England is quite able to finance her naval propaganda.

On behalf of the Sophomore Year, Messrs. McGinnis and Holmes established the wisdom of maintaining centralization of power in Britain, the heart of the Empire. The establishment of a Canadian navy would constitute a grave menace to Imperial unity: in the event of the Empire resolving itself into separate nations, Canada would then be at the mercy of the world-powers.

In announcing their decision in favor of the negative, the judges, Messrs. Jull, McKinnon and Tuttle, regretted the inadequate development of some of the argument advanced, as also the weakness manifested in rebuttal.

While all speakers showed good platform ability, Messrs. Peters and Holmes deserve special mention.

PROSPECTS FOR BASKETBALL.

There will be very keen competition for positions on the basketball team this year. Several men are contesting for each position, and with such healthy rivalry and unwonted enthusiasm as is evident at every practice, Queen's chances of having a winning quintette are very roscate. All of last year's team are back again with the exception of Vansickle. "Dutch" joined the benedicts last year and has left this neighborhood. Though a hard man to keep in condition, Van had a marvelous shot which made him a very useful defence man. Erskine, Meek, Pound, Jemmett, McCartney, Sterns, will try for places on the team.

A promising feature is the plethora of junior timber this year. Reid Bate, Cheney, Barrett, Sutherland, Laing, are all eligibles for the first team, and some of them ought to make the team before the snow-drops come in the spring.

Mrs. Dashaway—"Yes, while we were in Egypt we visited the pyramids. They were literally covered with hieroglyphics."

Mrs. Stayathome—"Ugh! Weren't you afraid some of them would get on you?"

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Arts - - - - W. G. Carter
Medicine - - - - R. W. McQuay
Science - - - - E. R. Robb

Candidates For The A.M.S.

The Following Are In The Field

L. D. STEVENSON For Critic.

The Medical candidate for critic, Mr. Lewis D. Stevenson, is a man of wide experience. His early education was re-



ceived at Dunfermline High school, Fife-shire, Scotland. After Matriculation he came to Canada, spent some time in the mines of Cobalt and in 1907 registered in our School of Mining. At the end of two successful years, he crossed the campus, spent two years in Arts and at last found his life's work in the Faculty of Medicine.

At Queen's, Lewis has been a member of the Naturalist Club, Student Orchestra, several year executives and many committees. The success of the Arts dinner has been largely due to his endeavour.

With his knowledge of three faculties with their different view points and their varied needs, with a thorough knowledge of the Alma Mater Society on whose committees he has acted, Stevie should be well-fitted for the office which his fellows have led him to contest.

A. J. WILSON, B.A. For Critic.

Mr. A. J. Wilson, B.A., is a native of N.B. He got his High school training in Picton Academy, N.S. He was an en-



gineer for several years but influenced by a Queen's graduate he gave up engineering to try his hand at the ministry. Ever since he came to Queen's four years ago the name Wilson has been connected with many forward movements. In his first year he represented his year in the inter-year debate, and his faculty in A.M.S. elections; in his second year he was secretary of the Arts Society; in his third year he was chairman of Arts election committee and secretary of Q.U.M.A. For three years he has been a member of the Athletic committee, of which he is now the efficient chairman. The Y. M. C. A., of which he is president, has taken much of his time, and under him this Society is doing good work. Mr. Wilson graduated with honors in philosophy last spring.

W. C. JOHNSON For Committeeman.

W. C. Johnson, the Arts candidate for committeeman, was born in Lyndhurst, where he obtained his elementary education and is a graduate of Almonte High school. Coming to Queen's in 1909, he entered Arts '14 and in his freshman year was elected committeeman of the Arts Society. His magnetic personality has made his subsequent history a record in achievement. In his sophomore year he was elected unanimously president of Arts '14, and at present is business manager of the Journal, a position which has not been occupied by an undergraduate



for some years. In spite of the many onerous duties involved in these positions "Cliff" has won not a few honors in the class-room. He is a man of sterling character and high ideals, and has already accomplished much for Queen's. If modesty, true worth, and unselfish service are qualifications for office, Cliff certainly deserves well of his Alma Mater.

L. R. CALDER For Committeeman

Leslie R. Calder was born near Moosomin, Saskatchewan, some few years after the North-West Rebellion. While still a youth he entered college and joined the Arts class of '14, intending to take the six year course in Arts and Science. This year he joined the freshman year in Science, and his comrades recognizing his ability and worth elected him president. He has also had considerable experience in executive work in his year, Arts '14, and has always performed his work faithfully and well. In athletics also "Les"



has won fame and distinction. In his freshman year he won his bout in the welter-weight wrestling event in Queen's assault-at-arms. He has shown great promise as a football player, particularly in rugby, and we believe we shall yet see him on our Queen's first team.

P. M. McLACHLAN For Committeeman.

Another of the candidates placed in the field for Medicine is Peter Malcolm McLachlan, from Lochaber Bay, P. Q. Pete's present home is in Buckingham, P. Q. He made his entrance to Queen's from Belleville Academy. He entered into athletics early in his college career. He

is a noted wrestler and this year played on the first rugby team in all the senior games. He was a strong man in the scrimmage.

There can be no doubt that as a committeeman Pete will be a conscientious worker for the interests of his Alma Mater Society. He holds the important office of treasurer for the Aesculapian Society and his mighty girth has gained him the strenuous office of usher and marshal for Medicine '14. Peter Mal-



colm McLachlan from Lochaber Bay has a strain of real Scotch blood in him which almost demands the vote of Queen's students. He is well worthy of the position of committeeman.

G. E. SHORTT For Committeeman.

In Mr. George E. Shortt, the A.M.S. executive finds a candidate exceptionally well qualified to fulfil the duties of the office. A son of Dr. Adam Shortt, for many years head of the department of Political Science at Queen's, George has truly grown up in the atmosphere of the college. For a few years George attended Trinity College school, but returned to Queen's last year as a member of Arts '15. In his first year as a student he has shown many evidences of his executive ability. Entering with considerable experience acquired as president of the Ottawa Collegiate Institute Lyceum, he was



elected prophet of his class in his freshman year, and was also elected the Arts representative on the Political Science Club. Continuing his keen interest in athletics, he successfully managed the champion hockey team of Arts '15; and this year is a faculty reporter of the Journal.

N. G. STEWART For Committeeman.

Neil Gee Stewart is one of the many illustrious youths that hail from the creamery town where he received his early education, topping the exam list and completing his course at the Collegiate with a Queen's scholarship in mathematics and physics. In 1908 he came to Queen's and displayed his mathematical propensities, graduating in '11. After remaining out west for a year, he returned this fall and joined '15 Science. Besides study, sports have a keen attraction for him, especially basketball and tennis, while over others he is always an enthusiastic spectator. In Grant Hall Neil has distinguished himself whether at examinations, dances, or Levana teas. Being of Puritan and Scotch descent N.



G. is a man of sound moral principles and good executive ability. A vote for him would be a vote for one who would exercise his characteristic good judgment squarely and in the interests of Queen's. If you don't believe this just look at his picture.

"VAN" BLAKSLEE For Committeeman.

Here he is! Who? Blakslee, born at Sydenham on the lake, the centre of the



Ontario Highlands. After receiving his preliminary education at the public and high schools of the town of his birth he entered Queen's in 1909 to pursue his studies in Medicine. In official capacity and as a member of various committees he has always borne himself with dignity, sound judgment and good nature. As an athlete Blake needs no introduction. At present he is the able president of the Hockey Club, and an active member of the Athletic Committee, a body whose good work is being appreciated by every student. He is one of the few who have proven that athletics is not incompatible with a successful student career.

He needs no further eulogy, he speaks for himself; look at his picture, the ladies are voting for him—something strong as well as attractive about Van.

G. CALDWELL For Committeeman.

Mr. Gibson Caldwell is the only freshman in any faculty nominated for office.



But though only a short time at Queen's, Gibson has already achieved considerable

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three years an articled student at law in
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Club of Knox Church, and also the secre-
taryship of the Liberal Association for the
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Prairie. When Mr. Fisher joined Arts '13
they realized they had with them a "big"
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they love?"

Answer: "The devil, the world, and the
flesh."

When Prof. Baker asked for an example
of effect going before cause he was
startled by this reply:—A man shoving a
wheelbarrow.

Chemistry Prof.:—"Oxygen is what
we breathe by day; now boys, what is
nitrogen?"

Bill Roach: "What we breathe by
night, professor."

Freshman, looking at some queer slides
on Dr. Graham's desk:—"What are these,
Dr?"

Dr. Graham:—"I would hardly expect
you to recognize those. They are brains."
—Ex.

Customer:—"What have you in the
way of summer fiction?"

News Dealer: "We have the plat-
forms of all the parties and the candi-
dates' speeches."

Neighbor to Schwalm's father:—"What's
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football team?"

Dad:—"I think he is one of the draw
backs."

Prof. L.:—"As to drunken hus-
bands. Gentlemen, you will not be many
years in your work till you meet with
some staggering examples."

Prof. Small, history lecture:—"The
censors had equal power—if one died or
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Prof. Morison:—"Any one wanting
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From Miss R's essay on John Milton:
—"Milton lived a life of great melancholy,
he was married three times.

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Correspondence

Editor of the Journal:

Dear Sir, -As this is the last issue of the Journal before the vote on the referendum of the "Q" question, I feel that I ought to write a short letter on the subject.

Perhaps it is best to point out, first, that in my opinion the referendum is a great mistake. Not only will it be impossible to get an intelligent expression of opinion on so important a question, but it forms a most dangerous precedent. The floor of the A.M.S. is the proper place to settle all questions—technically speaking, there can be no referendum when every student is a member of the Society.

But my main purpose in writing is to give some reasons which weighed with the Athletic Committee in passing the resolution which appeared in last issue.

1. Concerning the past. It is a break with all the traditions associated with the "Q." There are men who have distinguished themselves in athletics and other lines, who now treasure the "Q" as a mark of honour. It goes without saying that to make the "Q" general property would take away its distinctive value for these men.

2. To allow every student to wear a "Q" is in direct opposition to the principle obtaining in every important Canadian and American University. In Toronto, e.g., while the crest may be worn by any student who receives from the Registrar a certificate that two years' work have been completed, the letter is reserved for those who have distinguished themselves in some phase of student activity. Our crest lends itself readily to artistic treatment, and why could not we adopt some such system to meet the demand for a general university pin?

3. One of the main considerations was concerning the future. If the "Q" is worn by all and sundry, what will the Athletic Committee be able to give as a mark of distinction? The present scheme, which was evolved after much careful thought, gives to the "Q" a peculiar value. So far as the committee can see there is absolutely no way of finding a substitute.

The students of the present generation should not be selfish. In my opinion, to allow all the students to wear the "Q" would only be to make trouble for the future. It is true that though the students should express themselves on the referendum as being in favor of extending the use of the gold "Q" to all students, the question must finally be settled on the floor of the A.M.S. At the same time it must be remembered that an overwhelming majority in its favor would be a strong argument in favor of the adoption of the new plan. While I have great sympathy with the appeal for the general use of the "Q," I am decidedly of the opinion that to adopt the present plan would be paying too great a price.

Yours truly,

JOHN DAWSON.

Lovers of "Tom Brown" will be interested to note that he has just died—at least part of him. Rev. Augustus Orlebar, an English vicar, who died recently at the age of eighty-eight, is claimed as the original, not of the whole Tom Brown, but of the Tom Brown who thrashed Slogger Williams behind the chapel, at Rugby, and the Tom Brown who won the famous cricket match with Marylebone club. This Mr. Orlebar went to Rugby in 1838 and the following is part of a published interview with him: "No man who was at Rugby in my day knows what it is to feel cold. A fire at each end of the long corridor was all the heat provided for the studies that lay between, and early roll call by candle-light in winter was a fitting preparation for an Arctic journey. At first boys used to swoon before they got used to it." This is inserted specially for the information of those who shiver to eight o'clock classes.



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"The Play's The Thing"

A Crowded House—High Class Amateur Playing—Clever Election Stunts.

Whether it was owing to the success of last year's play or to the attraction of a play by 'the man Shaw' or to the reputation that Queen's Dramatic Club has gained for itself, the Opera House on Tuesday night, was thronged from floor to ceiling. This is the second attempt of the Club to present a modern play, and judging by the size of the audience alone, the attempt was a clear success. On its financial side the result was very gratifying, the Club receiving about \$400 as its share of the proceeds.

A brief criticism would be that the play itself was brilliant and clever but rather unsatisfying, but the acting was of the highest order. The dramatist's object in "You Never Can Tell" is to set people thinking; and he succeeds. The play raises the question of incompatibility in marriage, but does not try to solve the difficulties that arise. It is difficult to say in which character of the play we find the real Shaw, but he is perhaps best expressed in Mrs. Clandon, the woman of intellect, a suffragette, despising all sentiment. The whole play may be described as a satire on sentiment. Shaw laughs at the sentiment expressed in English conventional society, in respectability, in imagination, in marriage. Yet he recognizes that sentiment is ingrained in human nature and must come out. Even William, the waiter, the wisest person in the play, admits that if he had to live over again he would enter into marriage of sentiment as before, even though his wife is "masterful and commanding" and her son is like her. Shaw's purpose in the play is to hold up human nature as it is, laugh at its weaknesses and conclude that you never can tell what poor, silly sentimental human nature will do.

Though the play itself was one difficult to handle, the work of the actors deserves the highest commendation, and says much for their own ability and industry and for the work of Prof. Fallis, the Club's trainer. Miss Coley played the part of Mrs. Clandon and acted to perfection the severe, pedantic "unblest with humour" suffragette. Her gruff husband was ably represented by Mr. George Clark, who illustrated well the hopeless incompatibility between husband and wife.

Miss Cora Watt, as Gloria, had a difficult role to fill, but she played her part with every credit to herself. Gloria, with all her mother's contempt for sentiment, is yet overruled by sentiment and falls in love. Once she has gone that far she calmly takes possession of her 'Valentine' and becomes the dominant partner.

As the twins, Dolly and Phillip, Miss Gilhooly and Mr. G. B. McCallum were irresistible. They bob up in every situation and regard neither propriety nor human feelings. Both twins played their parts with a naturalness and a happy sang froid that delighted everybody. The wonderful transition from "Cinders" of last year to "Dolly" was a feat on which Miss Gilhooly is to be congratulated.

Mr. H. L. Spankie, as Valentine, made an excellent 'social butterfly.' In exactly eighteen minutes he succeeded in breaking down Gloria's armour of intellectual disdain and penetrating to the hidden dormant sentiment. The net result of the 'courtship' was another humdrum 'engagement' with its inevitable 'settlement.' Mr. Spankie's acting was of a high order.

What shall we say of William, alias Mr. C. A. Girdler? Outwardly he was a typical English waiter, perfectly deferential and decorous; in character he was the only tactful person in the play and his shrewd observations and adroit manage-

ment saved many a difficult situation. Mr. Girdler's presentation of 'William' was most effective.

McComas and Bohun, the two lawyers, brusque, severe and business-like, were ably represented by Mr. P. Baldwin and Mr. R. M. Spankie.

To the other characters in the play a word of praise is due. Miss F. Wright made a neat parlor maid, Mr. T. L. D. Kinton as assistant waiter 'played well his part,' and Mr. T. G. Loudon made an excellent cook.

The playing of the College Orchestra was much appreciated. The various selections were executed with skill and taste, and it is a pity that in the chorus of yells from aloft some of the pieces were not heard to more advantage.

Space fails us to tell of the various election 'stunts,' but suffice it to say that they were a source of great enjoyment to the audience.

'13 Arts Wins Mitchell Shield

Defeated '15 Arts by Just One Point—Series Developed Much Rugby Talent.

'13 Arts just managed to beat out '15 Arts for the possession of the Mitchell Shield, emblematic of the year championship in the Faculty of Arts, in a close contest yesterday on the lower campus by a score of 5-4. In spite of the heavy going, the running and tackling was good and drew frequent applause from the crowds on the side lines. The Sophs. had the advantage for three-quarters of the game, and when the teams exchanged ends for the last time the score was 4-0 in their favor. In the last quarter, however, a clever piece of work on the part of Lewis changed defeat into victory for '13, when he ran 'round the Soph's left end for a try which was not converted.

For the losers B. Mackenzie and White were the ostroids, while Lewis and Perie were the brilliant stars for the winners. Mackenzie made the toughest run of the game, and he kicked for effective gains. Failure to take the best advantage of their position when within striking distance of their opponents' goal lost the seniors several points. The winners are now due for the oyster supper which was promised last year to the winner of this year.

The series which has ended has developed some splendid rugby talent for the first team and has provided capital exercise for over one hundred students who might not have taken part in rugby had not Prof. Mitchell kindly donated the shield.

The line-up:

'13—Full back, Fisher; halves, Lewis, Williseroft, Frazer; quarter, Chown; scrumage, Thompson, Page, Whytock; wings, Houston, Adamson, Pirie, Barnes, Cadenhead, Minnes.

'15—Full back, B. Mackenzie; halves, O'Mera, Scott, McQuay; quarter, Cumming; scrumage, Leechman, Kines, McInnes; wings, McCormack, McGregor, Cobb, Holmes, White, McIntyre.

Emery replaced Scott.
Garvock replaced Frazer.
Referee—Prof. J. T. MacDonald. Umpire—M. Rodden.

"MINES AND MINES PROMOTION"

Address by Editor of Canadian Mining Journal.

Mr. J. C. Murray, B.A., B.Sc., Editor of Canadian Mining Journal, is to give an address before the Political Science Club on Monday, Dec. 9, at 5 p.m., in the Mental Philosophy room. His subject is a very interesting one, "Mines and Mines-Promotion." A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present at this lecture.

The New School Of Football

Instruction in Rugby for All—Prof. Malcolm's Idea for Training Players—Chalk Talks on the Game.

It has been felt for a long time that Queen's is at a disadvantage as compared with 'Varsity and McGill, as to the sources from which she obtains her football material. 'Varsity and McGill draw



MISS FORBES-ROBERTSON.

Who will give a lecture on English Drama in Grant Hall on Tuesday, 10th Dec., in aid of the Women's Residence Fund.

many players each year from the "prep" schools, and the collegiates of the large cities of the province, where excellent football is played. Queen's, on the other hand, has had to rely, as far as rugby material was concerned at any rate, on a part of the matriculants of Hamilton, Ottawa, Kingston, Renfrew and Brockville. The smaller towns provide a splen did soccer and hockey players, in which sports Queen's has always been a strong contender, but they do not play rugby to any extent. Consequently, every year a large number of students come here who have never played rugby, or perhaps have never witnessed a first class exhibition of the game. They have never enjoyed the rare luxury of seeing the "champeens" in action through a knot-hole in the fence or from the precarious perch of a tree-top in the park of the ball park. For three years after entering college these students watch others, then perhaps they are induced to take part in a class or faculty game—when their services to the university team are lost.

It is with a view toward giving instruction in rugby so that many students, who usually stand on the side lines watching (Continued on page 2.)

The Engineering Society Dines

Enjoyable Time Spent in Feast, Speech and Song—Interesting Account of Research Work by Dr. Kalmus.

On Wednesday, Dec. 4th, the Engineering Society held their annual dinner, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Mr. Dalziel presided. Messrs. Reid and Hambrook catered for the company in their usual acceptable manner, while Salsbury's Orchestra enlivened the proceedings with appropriate selections. The platform was decorated with surveying instruments, and in the centre a large electric sign flashed forth the names of the Science candidates for the A. M. S.

After dinner Mr. Dalziel proposed the toast of "The King," which was loyally responded to. He then read letters from Dr. W. A. Douglas, Mr. David White, and others, regretting their inability to be present. This done, Prof. Manly Baker rose to propose a toast to "Queen's." He remarked on the phenomenal growth of the University. He regretted that the meetings of the A.M.S. were so poorly attended. The students should try to build up a university society, not a faculty society. There should be no need of a referendum, which was a radical change, and showed a lack of confidence in the A.M.S.

Principal Gordon, in responding, said he looked forward with confidence to a closer union between the School of Mining and the University. He wished to see the late Principal Grant's vision of a great united University realised. The recent changes hardly affected the students as Science men had always had the privilege of being members of the A.M.S.

At this point eight of the students delighted and amused the company with the first part of the Science Faculty song, in which were celebrated the peculiarities of some of their best known professors, and then Mr. W. H. Harkness rose to propose a toast to the gentlemen in whose honour the song had been composed. Prof. Nicol, in replying, gave a humorous characterization of some of his colleagues.

Mr. E. T. Stearn then proposed "Our Sister Institutions," and spoke of the good relations existing between the various colleges. Mr. Cameron, of McGill, Mr. Curtis, of Varsity, and Mr. Cantin, of the R.M.C., responded in similar vein.

The second part of the Faculty song was then rendered, after which Dr. Kalmus gave the Society an interesting address on research work. There were two sides to that subject, first, the retaining of our natural resources, and secondly, the most efficient use of them. For instance, there was a tremendous waste of coal at present, due to boiler scale. It was purely a question of solubility, and chemists might be able to solve the problem and prevent this waste. Not many years ago tungsten was an almost unknown metal. Now by means of it we were obtaining the same light at, roughly speaking, half the cost. The fumes from copper smelters used to devastate the country; now a method has been invented for catching the oxides of sulphur and thus a great saving had been effected. These problems were really the people's problems. For instance, if there was a loss of zinc in the manufacture of brass, the people paid for it in the increased price of that article. The equipment provided for research work was too big for individuals to provide. The U.S. government recognized this, and Canada was not behindhand. The School of Mines was going to do its share.

Dr. Jordan, who was the next speaker, remarked that enjoyment of a good dinner was one of the touches that makes

(Continued on page 6.)

Coming Events

Friday,—

4 p.m.—Engineering Society meets to hear A.M.S. candidates.
4 p.m.—Aesculapian Society.
5 p.m.—Arts '15 Social Evening.
5 p.m.—Education Social Evening.

Saturday,—

11 a.m.—Q.U.M.A.
12-5.30 p.m.—A.M.S. Elections.
7 p.m.—A.M.S. Election Returns.

Sunday,—

10 a.m.—Prof. Morison's Bible Class.
3 p.m.—Convocation Service.

Monday,—

5 p.m.—Political Science Club: J. C. Murray, B.A., B.Sc.
5 p.m.—French Club.

Tuesday,—

5 p.m.—Arts '14 Regular Meeting.
8 p.m.—Miss Forbes-Robertson in Grant Hall.

Dec. 12—Arts Dinner.

Dec. 13—Conversat.

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Hazlett Captain For Next Year

His Brilliant Punting Won Him Rugby Leadership for 1913.

At a meeting of the Queen's Rugby Football Club Monday, Jack Hazlett, the kicking half of this year's fourteen, was elected captain for next season. Hazlett was easily the hottest punter in the Intercollegiate this year and his two years' experience in senior company should make him a capable leader next year. With Leckie and possibly Brophy, the phenom from Ottawa, along with MacDonnell on the back line, Queen's will have a rear guard next autumn that looks the best in the Intercollegiate.

The Club recommended that Bert Simpson be engaged as trainer for the coming season.

The appointment of an assistant secretary-treasurer and coach was left to the new executive, while the captain of the second team will be chosen in the spring.

The following officers of the Club were elected subject to the usual ratification of the A.M.S.: Hon. Pres., Prof. L. Malcolm; President, Prof. J. F. MacDonald; Vice-President, P. Kennedy; Sec.-Treas., K. MacKay; Captain 1st team, J. Hazlett.

CURLING.

At a meeting of the Kingston Curling Club, held in the rink on Tuesday night, it was decided to admit bona-fide students of Queen's University to membership for \$5.00 per year. This is one-half the regular membership fee and it is hoped a large number of students will avail themselves of this splendid opportunity of playing the game. A meeting of the Queen's Curling Club will be held in the Old Arts Building on Monday, December 9th, at 5 p.m., for the purpose of reorganizing the Club and receiving new members. All students wishing to curl this winter should be present at this meeting.

A repeat performance of the play in aid of the Gym. fund was given on Thursday before a fair house, and the second presentation was even more successful from the audience's point of view than the first. Mr. J. Bennie took the part of the cook.

The Scotchman could not find his ticket. On the conductor's second round it was still missing. "What's that in your mouth?" he asked. Sure enough there was the missing ticket. The conductor punched it and went his way. "Ah, we'l," said Sandy, in reply to his fellow-passengers' banter, "I'm nae sae absent-minded as ye wad think. Yon was a vera auld ticket, and I was just sucken off the date."—Ex.

She—"Oh! war!"

He—"Why war?"

She—"Well, I just turned my ankle—and you know what war is."

New School of Football.

the others play, not getting into the game through lack of previous training, that the new school of rugby has been started. Prof. L. Malcolm originated the scheme and he is giving a great deal of his time to further the idea. Classes are held every Tuesday and Friday from 5 to 6, and will be continued throughout the winter. The rudiments of the game will be taught, then the different formations. Lessons in tackling will be a prominent feature of the course. Last Tuesday, Prof. Malcolm and Mr. Sliter, coach of the football team, gave an interesting talk to about fifty enthusiastic members. Seated on the hard wrestling mats, tailor fashion, and with arms akimbo, these ardent enthusiasts of this new cult followed the different plays on the blackboard with close attention, and found it just as interesting as a class in surveying or honour Greek would be under the same profs. Later on the players will take a hand in instructing the neophytes. It is expected that every student who expects to take part in any games next year, whether class, faculty or Intercollegiate contests, will turn out and help to boost rugby.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1912:

"Messrs. Reid & Hambrook are to be congratulated on the manner in which they have catered to the various social events and dinners at Queen's this season. It used to be necessary to get a caterer from Toronto for all the large functions, but now splendid service is given by this Kingston firm."

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SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$200 per acre.

Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$320 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

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Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
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Ladies

The Levana Tea a Brilliant Success.

The annual Levana Tea, held on Saturday afternoon, was as popular and well attended as ever, in spite of the fact that so many students were out of town at the Missionary Conference. The guests were received by Mrs. W. L. Grant, the Honorary President; Mrs. W. E. McNeill, Miss Eileen Wright and Miss Olga Harvey.

The fine old hall was in gala attire, the tea table was gay with Queen's chrysanthemums, and the mystic name, Levana, spelled in graceful letters of smilax. The candy table was the base of supplies for the smiling and ubiquitous candidates who moved about among the throng dispensing sweetness and light. Meanwhile the Queen's orchestra provided excellent music to the accompaniment of gay chatter over the teacups. The proceeds of the tea were in the neighborhood of \$200.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold its annual sale of calendars, banners and cushions on Saturday, Dec. 14th, in Grant Hall.

Miss Mattie Forgey was one of the tea-table conversers, not as erroneously stated in a previous issue.

How many of the Levana Society were faithful to the "We Walk" pledge?

Now is the season when the fair co-ed, deeply intent on getting in a philosophy exercise, or feverishly reading up the Romantic Movement in France, is interrupted by a constant succession of insistent peals at the door bell and a continuous procession of candidates and their supporters of all persuasions and faculties—the grave and gay, the facetious and the ill-at-ease, to whom, if she be wise, she will listen smiling, but make no rash promises. Now election committees meet, and discuss, and ponder over their lists, and plan campaigns of canvassing, but who knoweth the end thereof? Lo, these things be with Allah!

ADDRESS BY MISS BROWN.

Travelling Secretary of Students' Volunteer Movement.

On Tuesday afternoon a joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. was addressed by Miss Brown, the travelling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. A number of students from both societies was present. The speaker sketched in brief outline the rise of the missionary movement in the colleges of America from the first impulse given by D. L. Moody at Northfield, some twenty-five years ago, up to the present day. The work undertaken by the organisation is that of providing trained missionaries, doctors, teachers, nurses, etc. for the foreign field, and through them to endeavor to present the Christian message to the awakening nations of the Orient.

Miss Brown dwelt on the situation of China since the revolution, especially in reference to Christianity. The great danger was that the Chinese might adopt Western learning apart from the leavening power of the Gospel. Modern science had led many to break up their idols and ancestral tablets, but gave them no religion in place of that which was destroyed.

By way of illustration, the speaker told of a highly cultured Chinese woman, who had adopted Western methods, and the venter of Western civilisation and who, on being asked to entertain some of her guests, in the most solemn way proceeded to play on her piano, "Waltz Me Around Again, Willie."

Miss Brown herself leaves for China next autumn to take up her life-work.

"There was an old maid of Peru,
Who thirty-two languages knew,
With one pair of lungs
She worked thirty-two tongues;
I don't wonder she's single! Do you?—Ex.

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Theology—F. L. MACDONALD.

Education—W. A. CAMPBELL.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1912.

THE WOMEN'S RESIDENCE.

The scheme, which has as its object the establishment of an adequate residence for women students at Queen's, deserves our cordial sympathy and support. The need for such a residence has long been keenly felt, but an additional reason for claiming our interest is the enthusiasm and energy shown by the various Alumnae Associations in forwarding the scheme.

The plan was really born in the spring of 1911, at the instance, we believe, of some lady undergraduates, though no definite action was taken till October of the same year. Then a systematic canvass of women graduates was undertaken and this met with a very favorable response, some \$7,000 being subscribed. The total amount subscribed up till the present is \$13,200 and of this amount \$7,640 is already in the bank. In addition to this, there is an offer by Mrs. Leonard, of St. Catharines, formerly a Kingston lady, whose husband is a graduate of the School of Mining, of ten per cent. of the total sum paid into the bank up till April, 1913. It is hoped that by that date the money in hand will reach \$10,000. There is a long list of small subscriptions to the fund, showing that the interest in the scheme among women graduates is general, and two subscriptions of \$1,000 each from Dr. Douglas and Mr. Longwell, respectively. The estimated total cost of the building is \$50,000, exclusive of the site, which is to be provided by the University trustees, and it is felt that at least half this amount must be on hand before any work is commenced. The present total is still a good way below the necessary amount, but it is the result of one year's work, and those who have the scheme in charge are quite confident of the ultimate success of the project.

So far the appeal for funds has been direct and the total given above represents only subscriptions and contributions. A new step is being taken however, in arranging a popular lecture for the benefit of the fund. It is under the auspices of the Women's Residence Fund that Beatrice Forbes-Robertson comes to Grant Hall next Tuesday to lecture on the English Drama. Her lecture will be of special interest to us, while the success of the Dramatic Club's presentation of G. B. Shaw's "You Never Can Tell," is still fresh in our minds. Miss Forbes-Robertson is herself a gifted actress and a popular lecturer, and—another affinity with "You Never Can Tell"—she has strong suffragette sympathies. At the present moment her uncle, Mr. Forbes-Robertson, is a strong figure on the British stage.

Wherever Miss Forbes-Robertson has gone her lectures have been warmly received, and it is to be hoped that a large number of the students will be present on Tuesday night, not only because of the intrinsic value of the lecture and the personality of the lecturer, but because the scheme which brings her to Queen's is one worthy of our heartiest co-operation.



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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education.

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants, due.
1. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
30. Last day for appointment for School Auditor, by Public and Separate School Trustees.
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section.
- Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment.

December:

9. Model School Final Examination begins.
10. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board.
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.
13. Model Schools close.
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established.
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards.
20. Normal Schools (first term) close.
- High Schools, first term, and Public and Separate Schools close.
25. Christmas Day (Wednesday).
- New School's alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect.
26. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools close.

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ARTS SOCIETY.

To increase the interest in the Arts Society's meetings a programme committee was appointed at the regular meeting last Tuesday. This committee is to consist of Messrs. Rutledge, Frank, McKenzie and Caldwell.

Requests were received from the Arts Dinner Committee, the Arts Dance Committee, and the Engineering Society for the use of the piano in Grant Hall, all of which were obligingly granted. A request from Arts '13 for the use of the Club Room as a refreshment room for their social evening aroused considerable



MR. R. M. FISHER

For Committeeman.

(Too late for insertion last issue.)

discussion. The point was raised as to the right of the Arts Society to deal with this, as usually such matters are referred to the Alma Mater Society. The motion finally carried.

R. F. Pirie was selected as the Arts representative to the Medical Dinner.

A communication was received from Mr. Jas. R. Lowery, President of the Society, expressing regret at his inability to return to Queen's before Christmas and tendering his resignation. This the Society declined to accept.

The old question of a telephone for the Arts building was raised again, when it appeared that the committee appointed last year to deal with the matter had made no report. The Secretary was instructed to write the Registrar concerning the matter.

Mr. J. W. Forde, on behalf of the Dinner Committee, reported that the annual dinner would be held Thursday, Dec. 12th. The speakers for the evening had not fully been decided upon, but Chief Justice Fitzpatrick, Senator Belcourt and other well-known men, were being communicated with. Full particulars will appear later.

ALUMNI

The designation service of Dr. A. A. Gray, the first missionary to be despatched and supported solely by a Presbyterian Sunday school, took place at Bonar Presbyterian Church, Toronto, this week. Principal Gandier, of Knox College, preached the designation sermon and Rev. Dr. MacGillivray, the pastor, presided.

Dr. Gray was married at Haileybury on Thursday and will sail with his bride next week for Formosa. With him both every happiness and success. Dr. Gray is a graduate of Queen's in both Arts and Medicine and studied some Theology here also.

Rev. D. C. Ramsay, M.A. '07, of New Liskeard, has been called to Camrose, Alta. His friends here say that he will probably accept the call. Since going to New Liskeard "Doug" has done splendid work, and we feel that he would be a strong reinforcement to the Presbyterian ministry in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ross, Wingham, Ont., announce the engagement of their second daughter, Mary Lee, to Mr. Wilmer J. Kelly, B.A. '11, of Edmonton, Alta., son of Mr. S. J. Kelly, of Hamilton, Ont. The marriage will take place in Edmonton the latter part of the month.

YEAR PENNANTS

For Room and Den Decoration we have a complete stock of QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY PENNANTS and PILLOWS. See our new Pennants for

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THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D. and C.M., D.Sc. THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc. THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one year's attendance is required.

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN; B.A., Kingston, Ont.

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Correspondence

Editor Queen's Journal,—

Dear Sir,—As the "Q" question is to be voted upon in connection with the A.M.S. elections there are a few points which need further explanation for those who have not followed in detail the discussion of the question. Will you therefore kindly supply the necessary information on the following points:

1. Is a gold "Q" pin awarded to athletes in addition to the large gold "Q" of cloth which is intended to be worn on the sweater? If not, in what way is it feared that a university "Q" pin would detract from the value of the "Q" granted to athletes?

2. Has not the "Q" of the debating championship pin some other distinctive mark or letters for which the "Q" serves as basis? If that is the case, wherein is it feared the adoption of the "Q" as the basis of a university pin whereon the distinctive marks of the various years or faculties are to be worked would detract from the value of the championship pin?

In any case it is to be hoped that the result of the popular vote on this question may not raise ill-feeling in any quarter. Neither the fate of the A.M.S. nor of the Queen's spirit is in the balance. They depend not on the result of the vote, but on the manner in which the vote is cast, and the spirit in which it is accepted.

Yours sincerely,

L. P. CHAMBERS.

(1. On two occasions, at least, the A.M.S. has granted a plain gold "Q" to athletes: (1) In the form of a watch-fob to the last rugby championship team; (2) in the form of a stickpin to a former hockey championship team.

2. The Debating "Q" contains a monogram of the letters I.U.D.L. The principle of the A.M.S. has been to preserve the University letter as a mark of distinction. Technically, it would be a violation of this principle for anyone, who has not earned it, to wear the "Q" in any form, but it was made clear in last year's discussion that there would be no objection to a general pin of "Q" shape, provided it wasn't made of gold.—Ed.)

Problem Of Conduct, No. 9

James is one of Prof. Nicol's students in Mineralogy, and Prof. Nicol has promised the class a theatre party. Now, James has a dear lady friend whom he wishes to accompany him to the party, but he cannot raise the price of the extra ticket. What should he do in order to have Prof. Nicol give him a second ticket?

(Last week's problem has been found to be insoluble.)

An election hit—

S. H. McQuagge—"Queen's has improved every year since I came here."

Engineering Society Dines.

the whole world kin. Science was not a purely modern thing, but had a place in history. He found that 3,000 years ago men indulged in puns, and produced literature similar to the Faculty song.

Dr. Goodwin then told of Principal Grant's scheme for getting the county of Frontenac to vote \$40,000 to build a hall at Queen's. Coming home one night after a fatiguing canvass trip, their horse played out, and they had to push him along and drag the buggy themselves. Although it was late at night, they did not elude the argus-eyed staff of the Journal, and next day a cartoon appeared entitled "Pushing the by-law." Perhaps they did not push hard enough, for it fell through. Just at that juncture the students rallied to their beloved principal's support, and Grant Hall was the result.

Prof. Gill, who was the last speaker of the evening, said he wondered if he stood at the end of an ascending or a descending series. He then referred pleasantly to some facetious reference in the Faculty song to his aviation experiments. After singing "God Save the King" the company then dispersed.



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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Volume XXXIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1912.

No. 14.

By The Lantern's Light

Important Business Transacted Under Difficulties—Social Functions Discussed.

After the raging of the human storm had subsided in Grant Hall; after the last ballot had been announced; after the winners had been shouldered on to the platform and the less fortunate had ambulated their dejected way thither, the great majority of students journeyed down Princess street, leaving the faithful to discuss routine business. But the few enjoyed their self-imposed task, for, between reports of deferred social evenings; the senate's veto on cherished privileges; the compulsory postponement of annual meetings, and the falling of total darkness which was relieved at length by the arrival of a lantern, excitement ran high. But even if "by the matches' misty light, and the lantern dimly burning" business was transacted, much was accomplished.

The Arts' Dinner Committee was granted the use of the A.M.S. decorations for Dec. 12th inst. The same liberality was extended to K. C. I. for their "At Home."

What consternation when the senate's ruling on social functions was read! Med. '14 at once registered an objection, pointing out that to allow Arts '14 to enjoy a social evening, and refuse Science and Med. '14 the same privilege was to make an invidious distinction in favour of Arts. A resolution was passed asking the senate to reconsider its ruling.

The case of Arts '16 is more hopeful, for while they were refused the pleasure of having a social evening as Arts '16, yet the Year '16, comprising Medicine, Science and Arts, may have a combined social. But the question is, where can accommodation be found for such a crowd? The corridors of Ontario Hall are too limited in capacity for about 300 students. More cheerful was the report of the Conversat. Committee, that the programme would be published in the Journal; that the Senate had given \$75 and the School of Mining \$50, towards the expenses; that a talented young lady violinist was coming from Toronto, and that the tickets would be \$1.

The Debate Committee announced that the debates would be held on Jan. 13 and Feb. 1, and that on Jan. 11 the "Greaves Trophy" in Oratory would be competed for.

Owing to the "lack of light" on the subject, the Track and Harriers' Clubs' annual meetings were postponed for a week.

ARTS DINNER—FOREWORD.

Preparations have been steadily pushed forward for several weeks for the Arts Dinner on Thursday evening next.

Dr. Parkin, trustee of the Rhodes Bequest at Oxford, and a speaker and author of international repute; Prof. Dale, of the Faculty of Education, McGill, and Mr. John Lewis, of the Toronto Star, will be among the out-of-town speakers. Messrs. Beecroft, McCallum, Truesdell, and Tudhope, the "Queen's Quartette," will sing.

The committee in charge comprise C. L. Boyd (general convener); J. W. Forde, programme; W. B. Willisroft, dinner; E. W. Pilgrim, invitation; S. H. Rutledge, reception; and D. M. Chown, decoration.

Arts men, bear in mind that one-half the "necessary" has already come forth, and that the other, the "better half," is all that is wanting to gladden the hearts of a self-sacrificing and enthusiastic committee.



New A.M.S. President

THE NEW A.M.S. EXECUTIVE.

President—E. E. Watts, B.Sc.

1st Vice-President—S. H. McCuaig.

2nd Vice-President—W. S. Laing.
Critic—L. D. Stevenson.

Secretary—D. A. Sutherland.

Asst. Secretary—R. MacGregor.

Treasurer—P. M. Macdonnell.

Committee—V. Blakslee, T. R. Calder, N. G. Stewart, W. C. Johnson.

The Vote on the "Q" Pin.

Yes	521
No	416
Total voting	937
Abstained from voting	80

THE GYMNASIUM FUND.

Every student has been supplied with a blank subscription form for the Gym. Fund. It is to be hoped that the response to the Athletic Committee's appeal will be very liberal. The present athletic fee of \$3 is hardly enough to enable the Athletic Committee to meet all its financial obligations. The present debt on the gym. is \$14,000, and the Athletic Committee would like to pay off \$2,000 this year. Even at that rate it would be seven years before the mortgage would be lifted. It should be remembered by the students that \$3 is a very low athletic fee in view of the advantages it gives. In Toronto and McGill it costs a great deal more for the same privilege, and they have no gym. debt on their shoulders. Indeed, it is probable that if the gym. fund is not sufficiently supported the question of raising the athletic fee will have to be considered. But we believe the students will again rise to the occasion. If every student would give \$1 now, the financial problems of the committee would be solved for this year. That is surely not too much to ask when it is remembered that the students are held responsible for the financial obligations of the committee.

By each student contributing \$1, the contributions would reach \$1,200, but it would be much better if each one gave \$2, and the Athletic Committee would gladly hand over \$2,000 to G. Y., who holds the mortgage on behalf of the trustees. The importance of this question can hardly be overestimated, and the Journal would strongly urge every student to find a subscription form at once and return it with as large a subscription as possible. Do it now. The need was never greater.

The Peterborough Conference

Addresses on Missions by Principal Falconer and Dr. Macdonald.

The third annual conference of the Colleges of Ontario and Quebec was held in Peterborough on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Thirty-three institutions were represented by four hundred and twenty-five delegates. It was one of the largest conferences of the kind ever held on the continent.

On Friday evening Rev. Mr. Crouch, of Peterborough, welcomed the students. Then Rev. Professor Gilmour, of McMaster University, the chaplain of the conference, delivered the first of his three addresses on "The Devout Life," his evening subject being "The Place of the Bible in the Devout Life."

At this session President Falconer delivered a very interesting address on "Missions." Christians, he said, owe much to the world, so that it is their duty to repay that debt in part by giving the truth which they possess to those "who sit in darkness." Missions are necessary as the ethnic religions are not sufficient. There are those who say that it is only an impertinence for Christians to carry their religion to the heathen. If this were true, western nations would be still without the pale of the gospel.

But there are those who say that the money spent on missions is misspent, for poverty, the slums, and the needs of the west cry out for money. Our slums, however, are not the result of lack of money, but of social conditions.

The addresses by the returned missionaries were greatly enjoyed. Dr. Margaret McKellar, of Neemuch, India, a Queen's graduate, spoke at the Saturday morning session on medical missions. Rev. Mr. Carscallen, of Shentu, West China, spoke on "Education in Missions," and Rev. J. L. Murray, formerly of Allahabad, India, but now one of the international secretaries of the Students' Volunteer Movement, spoke in the evening on Evangelical Missions. The keynote of their addresses was, "God cannot use you anywhere unless you are willing to go everywhere."

On Saturday evening Dr. MacDonald, of the Toronto Globe, gave an address on

"The World Situation and the Student." There was a time when men could live to themselves, when the dream of Jefferson could be realized; but that day is gone forever. The peoples of the world are crowding into one world community. World affairs have crept into our textbooks our thought and our action. "To-day a war anywhere means hell everywhere."
(Continued on page 5)

PROGRAMME—CONVERSAZIONE.

1. Waltz The Balkan Princess
 2. Two-step Girl of My Dreams
 3. Waltz Pink Lady
 4. Two-step Take a Little Trip from Father
 5. (a) Waltz My Palace of Dreams
(b) Two-step If You'll Be My Eye
 6. (a) Waltz Castellano
(b) Two-step Beautiful Doll
 7. Waltz The Druid's Prayer
 8. (a) Two-step Red Rose
(b) Two-step I'm the Guy
 9. (a)
(b) - 10. Waltz Il Trovatore
 - 11. (a) Two-step Everybody's Doing It
(b) Waltz Yama Man
 - 12. (a) Two-step Septembre
(b) Waltz The Enchantress
 - 13. Waltz Gypsy Love
 - 14. Two-step Chicken Reel
 - 15. Waltz The Quaker Girl
- Extras between double numbers.

Coming Events

- Monday
4 p.m.—Drama Club
4 p.m.—Arts '12 general meeting.
5 p.m.—Arts '16 regular meeting.
5 p.m.—Arts '13 special meeting
5 p.m.—Science '14 regular meeting.
5 p.m.—Physical Science Club. Mr. Murray.
Tuesday
4 p.m.—Dr. Jordan's Bible Class. This is the last of the season.
5 p.m.—W.M. Choral Society practice.
5 p.m.—Arts '14 regular meeting.
Thursday—
Arts Dinner.
Friday.
Conversat.



The Conversat. Committee has been fortunate in securing Miss Maud Buschlen, violinist, of Toronto, to assist in the programme in the English room. A Canadian by birth and education, Miss Buschlen is one of the most talented and popular of our native violinists. It is several years since she was last heard here, but those who had the good fortune to hear her on her previous visit will welcome her again to Kingston and to Queen's.

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PRINCESS AND BAGOT STS.

Hockey Team To Play Harvard

Daily Practice on Road and in Gym.—
Promising Material for Team.

Queen's Hockey Club has received an invitation from Harvard to play a game some time during the Christmas holidays. The invitation will be accepted, and it is likely that the team will leave here December 27th. An effort will be made to arrange for other games with American colleges or city teams.

The team is practising daily, doing road work and gymnasium practice. This



MR. R. M. FISHER.

Who was elected as the bearer of the A.M.S. Athletic Stick

cold snap will be welcomed, as the players are very keen on getting on the steel blades.

Greg, George, Trimble, Hunt and Sli-ter will not be available this year. Box, Smith will form the nucleus of this year's septet, with many promising juniors to round out the team. Len, Smith, Bates, Elliott, MacDonnell, Manley, Smith, Daffoe (an O.H.A. product from Napance), Laughlin, who like the Smiths aforesaid comes from the north country, will be strong contenders for positions on the team

OTTAWA AND THE I.C.R.F.U.

It is the opinion of the Ottawa Press that Ottawa College will be admitted again into the Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union. In fact, judging from the reports emanating from the Capital it would appear that the I. C. R. F. U., at its annual meeting, would have compassion and run and fall on somebody's neck or do something of a likewise amiable nature. Of course this little drama will not be enacted at all, because 'Varsity, McGill and Queen's are just as strongly opposed to Ottawa's readmission now as they were earlier in the season. Ottawa College acted in a manner distinctly naughty and childish when they would not obey the ruling of the Union, and they will have to stand in the corner a little while longer before they will be permitted to play with the fellows from Kingston, Toronto and Montreal.

The plutocrats of By-town, and the civil servants who lead a passe existence running adding machines in Parliament Hill, will miss the Intercollegiate matches greatly, as they soon get tired of the big four brand of football. It is likely that the Intercollegiate Union will continue with the three clubs. R. M. C. is not ripe for senior company, and it is hardly possible that the Soldiers will apply for admission to the senior series.

(Candidate for Committeeman, speaking before Med. students)—"As I am the only real freshman at Queen's!!!!"

I wish I were a senior
To with the seniors stand;
A gown thrown o'er my shoulders
And a cane within my hand.

Then up before the teacher,
So brilliant and so bright;
I'd answer every question
And never get them right.

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Unless a man has actually seen how fine these suits are—examined the dress cloth, noted the fine tailor finish, tried on a coat to see how perfectly it is shaped—it is hard for him to realize that our moderate prices will actually buy an Evening Dress Suit with which he might be well satisfied to go anywhere.

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EXTRACT FROM AN EDITORIAL IN THE JOURNAL, ISSUED
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1912:

"Messrs. Reid & Hambrook are to be congratulated on the manner in which they have catered to the various social events and dinners at Queen's this season. It used to be necessary to get a caterer from Toronto for all the large functions, but now splendid service is given by this Kingston firm."

OUR AIM IS TO IMPROVE OUR WORK AND THUS HOLD OUR
GOOD NAME AT QUEEN'S.



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sight being perfectly good.
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ANY person who is the sole head of a family,
or any male over 18 years old, may home-
stead a quarter section of available Dom-
inion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.
The applicant must appear in person at the
Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the
district. Entry by proxy may be made at any
agency, on certain conditions by father, mother,
son, daughter, brother or sister of intending
homesteader.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and culti-
vation of the land in each of three years. A home-
steader may live within nine miles of his home-
stead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned
and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son,
daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good stand-
ing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his
homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or
pre-emption six months in each of six years from
date of homestead entry (including the time re-
quired to earn homestead patent) and cultivate
fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his home-
stead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may
enter for a purchased homestead in certain dis-
tricts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside
six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty
acres and erect a house worth \$3000.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this adver-
tisement will not be paid for.

T. F. Harrison Co.

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Faculty Notes

Y.M.C.A. SALE.

All the fun for the semester does not
end with the elections and the Conversa-
zione. The Y. W. C. A. sale, on a greater
and grander scale than ever, comes on the
14th, at 3.30 p.m. Don't fail to be on
time in the rush for banners, calendars,
candies, souvenirs, novelties, and home-
made dainties. This year the admission
fee of ten cents includes refreshments.
Don't miss them.

MEDICINE.

At the Aesculapian meeting, held on
Friday afternoon, a large number were
present to hear an address given by the
Hon. President of the Society.

The business of the day occupied a
short time, in which Mr. Millar reported
on behalf of the Dinner Committee that
all final arrangements had been made for
the annual banquet to be held on Mon-
day, the 9th, at 6.30 p.m.

Dr. Third's address on "Some Difficul-
ties met with in the First Few Years of
Practice," was most interesting and prac-
tical and thoroughly enjoyed by all pre-
sent.

Dr. Mundell has been asked to give an
address at the next regular meeting of
the Society.

EDUCATION.

The Aesculapian Society held their
"At Home" on Friday evening in the Red
Room of the new Arts Building. Prof.
Laird, Hon. President of the Society, in
a few words extended a hearty welcome
to the guests. A short programme of
music followed, for which great credit is
due to Misses Bissonette and Farley, and
Messrs. Bate, Cameron and Paul. Re-
freshments were served in the German
class-room. Too much cannot be said in
praise of the splendid samples of the
work of the ladies in domestic science.
The cake and cookies would cheer any
man's heart. For the remainder of the
evening dancing held the floor and all en-
joyed a pleasant time with the "peda-
gogues."

Q. U. M. A.

The regular meeting of the Q. U. M. A.
on Saturday morning, Dec. 7th, was tak-
en by the Volunteer Band. Short ad-
dresses were given by different members
on missionary topics, Mr. S. H. Martin,
convener of the Band, being in charge.
Mr. W. M. Ogilvie took up the subject of
Islam in Africa, and spoke at some length.
Miss McDougall gave a creditable paper
on the call to mission work—having
gleaned many profitable thoughts from
the Peterborough conference. Mr. Den-
nom dealt with the medical aspect of the
mission problem, emphasizing Christ's
command "to heal the sick." It is chiefly
through the medical work that the Gos-
pel hands access to the heathen world of
to-day. Miss T. Nugent contributed
many helpful suggestions and urged the
great principle of self-sacrifice as the
means of a ruler hie.

UP-TO-DATE PROVERBS.

It's a strong vote that knows no turn-
ing.—M. A. K.

A vote in the ballot-box is worth two
at the Levana Tea.

Advice to those about to make election
bets: Don't!

Constant fussing wears away the purse.
The proof of the Levana candy is in
the voting.

A rotten dancer gathers no votes.

Votes of a feather flock together.

A "call" in time saves nine—votes.

Bon bons tell how the vote goes.

Thy votes shall be even as the hair on
thy head.

Don't count your votes before they are
polled.

Grocer:—"A pound of black tea? Would
green do?"

Customer:—"Er—no—This is for a
funeral."

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1912.

A PROPOS.

Seldom was there a more timely ap-
peal than that made by Principal Gordon
on Saturday night, that the A. M. S.
should receive fuller support from the
student body. The students of Queen's,
he said, hold greater privileges of self-
government than those of any other uni-
versity on the continent. With these
privileges there falls on every student a
responsibility for the welfare of college
institutions.

From the success of the annual A.M.S.
elections, we augur well for the prosper-
ity of the A.M.S. itself. The fact that
over a thousand voted, and that Grant
Hall was packed with the enthusiastic
crowd who watched the returns, shows
that the A.M.S. is still the centre of col-
lege life. We might further note that
this is the greatest union of the different
faculties throughout the year—that at
this meeting the biggest Queen's yell is
delivered; and if we may judge from the
healthy enthusiasm and at the same time
excellent good spirit, shown by all facul-
ties, the future is bright with promise.

It is only fitting that we should remark
on the outcome of the unique feature
of the late election—the referendum. We
cannot say that it has been a complete
success, as far as getting the entire stu-
dent opinion is concerned. It has not
brought forth a solid vote. The fact that
many abstained from voting on the ques-
tion would go to show that the subject
needed threshing out more. We do not
think that it is in the best interests of
the A.M.S. that a referendum should be re-
sorted to, and we trust that its introduc-
tion in these elections will not be repeat-
ed in succeeding years.

It is something new and pleasant to
have an athletic contest in connection
with the elections. No man deserves re-
cognition more than the winner of such
a test of popularity; and no man deserves
the present honour more than the man
who triumphed in so difficult a choice.

We congratulate Mr. Watts and his
executive-elect on their success, and the
A.M.S. on possessing such men as their
late opponents. We expect that every
supporter of Mr. Watts and his executive
will be present at every A.M.S. meeting,
in order to assist them in the performance
of their most difficult duties. This, of
course, extends to all members of the A.
M.S., as their duty and privilege. We
would once more emphasize the fact that
students must show their interest in the
A.M.S., not only at election time, but
throughout the year.

Toronto University is soon to possess a
new laboratory of household science, the
gift of Mrs. John M. Treble, of Toronto.
The building is magnificent in size and
appearance and is thoroughly equipped
for the work to be carried on. The formal
opening will take place early in the new
year.

Students: Remember Principal Gor-
don's words: LET THIS BE A BAN-
NER YEAR FOR THE A.M.S.



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HERE THE BEST OVERCOAT THAT
CAN POSSIBLY BE MADE BY ANY-
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Wide Collar and Lapels; full, long and com-
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Will be a great

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education.

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants, due.
1. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
30. Last day for appointment for School Auditor, by Public and Separate School Trustees.
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section.
- Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment.

December:

9. Model School Final Examination begins.
10. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board.
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.
13. Model Schools close.
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established.
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards.
- Normal Schools (first term) close.
20. High Schools, first term, and Public and Separate Schools close.
25. CHRISTMAS DAY (Wednesday).
- New Schools alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect.
26. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools close.

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body. That's the way with a man in a
shabby suit of clothes. Come with us
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and winter.

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Capital Authorized - \$25,000,000
Capital Paid-up - 15,000,000
Reserve - 12,500,000
Total Assets - 242,000,000
Deposits by the Public - 187,000,000

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TRY IT.

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Correspondence

To the Editor,—

Only recently I noticed that the "Q" pin had again come into prominence and was to be submitted to the student body at the annual elections.

As a graduate, I wish the movement every success. I am satisfied that most graduates, like myself, feel the need of something that will enable them to recognize at a glance fellow graduates from our university and thus serve to strengthen the ties that always bind Queen's graduates together.

Nor are those agitating for the pin disloyal to their Alma Mater. They are only asking for something that stands out for athletic or debating distinction, but for Queen's. When our athletes and debaters leave the college halls they will be glad to be able to recognize, not only our "men of distinction" but every Queen's man. Let us put aside restrictions that no other university has and vote for a "Queen's pin."

H. G. LOCKETT.

The Editor of the Journal,—

Dear Sir,—If I might be permitted space to express the views of a number who regretted the passing of a resolution in Alma Mater, annulling the recent debate between years '13 and '14!

I have failed to see the consistency in the attitude of the advocates of the measure. They did not wish to criticise the decision of the judges: and yet were not willing to accept that decision, for they openly professed their desire for another "bout."

The judges announced that the affirmative had not sufficiently stated their case. Does it seem probable that in one minute added to twenty-four the affirmative would have been able to do so?

After having learned of the oversight on the part of the timekeeper, the judges again conferred, and decided that their previous judgment must stand. One ventures to say, no one would care to cast the slightest aspersions upon the veracity or the impartiality of these officials. And yet their decision, ratified a second time, was deliberately disregarded.

The advocates of the measure persisted that their case was based on the constitutional aspect of the question solely: we could not but feel that the two were inseparable, for no one will deny that the judges were both cognizant of the facts of the case and of the ruling of the constitution.

The judgment of the Debate Committee, a body invested with authority by the A.M.S., to superintend all debates, both inter-year and inter-collegiate, whose decisions have been cheerfully sustained in the past in issues much weightier than the case in point: a body which includes at least two championship inter-collegiate debaters, the judgment of this committee was frankly ignored. One would have supposed their decision, arrived at in committee, to be of greater weight than a mere "catch vote" at Alma Mater.

In conclusion, not only has a grave blow been dealt at the prestige attaching to the judicial office, and to the most esteemed of the smaller executive organizations, the Debate Committee, in the overruling of their decisions, but the burden of responsibility for a mere technical over-

(Continued on page 6)

THE PETERBORO CONFERENCE

where." It is better to be a young Canadian now than a king of the past. The United States tried to isolate themselves, but currents which they did not understand, thrust them out in the world struggles. The hope of the nations of the world is bound up in the fidelity of Great Britain and the United States. It is important and that we who bind them together should feel this obligation. Canada must be an evangelizing force in the world. If failure comes now, it were better for the nations that the light had never come. When God makes a thinker, He makes a revolutionist, and we with our new ideas should recreate the purposes of life and remodel the principles of our communities and nation.

YEAR PENNANTS

For Room and Den Decoration we have a complete stock of QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY PENNANTS and PILLOWS. See our new Pennants for ARTS '16. SCIENCE '16. MEDS. '16. PRICE, 50c. EACH.

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Always on hand the latest shapes of the famous
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specially recommendable to students on account of the unconditional iron-clad Buckley Guarantee, which insures your hat, even against accidents, for three full months from the date of purchase.

Also a complete assortment of Softs, Plain and Rough Felts and Tweeds. Pay us a visit next time you are on the market.

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AT THE "STORE WITH THE
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WHERE A STORE FULL OF
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STEACY'S

"In Kingston's Shopping Centre"

sight on the part of one individual been shelved upon the shoulders of all those specially concerned who are in no way entitled to bear it.

Yours truly,
J. S. CORNETT.

THE ELECTION.

Anyone visiting Grant Hall on Saturday night and witnessing the thousand eager, animated faces turned toward the screen on the platform, on which from time to time various comic cuts, pictures and figures were flashed, did not need to be told that the returns of a great election were just arriving. The Science and Medical students "got in on the ground floor," while the ladies adorned the "Upper House," and the Arts men, ever loyal to their faculty, were perforce compelled to seek seats in the same aerial region. There was no question about its being a Quaker meeting. As often as a poll gave a majority to the Science and Medical candidates a chorus of yells burst from the lower regions, and when the next poll would reverse the majority a wave of pent-up cheers would burst from the Olympian heights. Once the ubiquitous P. T. attempted to stay their emotions, but even his stentorian tones died away among the rafters unheard, lost in the cry for "returns." Then Principal Gordon came to tell the students that he had given the Mayor the same piece of advice to stay away from the meeting, and that he trusted the students, in their visit to Princess street, to respect the property of others and uphold the honour of their Alma Mater. This was another signal for the students to let loose some of their superfluous energy, and right well they did it.

De Nobis

Overheard on election day:
Miss B-r-w—You take Prelim. Phil. Can you tell me if Mr. McC-e is married?
Mr. R. Mack n-on, smilingly—I can't say. We have only got as far as "Transcendental Aesthetic," but I'll look it up for you. (Exit. Miss B-r-w.)

A country caller at the door of the Botany Laboratory. Is Prof. MacClement here?

Mr. T.—Yes, but he has a lecture on just now.

Caller—When will it be off?

Prof. Miller, remarking on the students' lack of observation, asked the class which room in the Arts building is the largest. He was pained and surprised when Miss C. answered: "The room for improvement."

Prof. in Animal Bi., wishing to impress the length of the giraffe's neck, asked: "What is worse than a giraffe with a sore throat?" "An centipede with corns, sir," replied the mother's hopeful.

(Arts candidate for Committeeman, speaking before Med. students)—"After these big guns have spoken there's nothing left for us little—"

Voice from the audience—"Air guns!"

Mr. X.—So the lady students are not going to ride on street-cars!
Miss Y.—How is that?
Mr. X.—I hear the students are being charged ten cents.

(Debater before A.M.S.)—"Would you have your ships built in the old country by foreign hands, whose faces you have never seen?"

Soph.—I hear you had some money left you.

Fresh.—Yes, it left me at that office at the foot of the stairs.

Wanted! IN LATIN CLASS at once! In Arts '16, a few pairs of carpet slippers and a dozen or so muzzles.

Prof. Fallis, lecturing on public speaking:—"You will never become an orator unless you open your mouth and throw yourself into it."



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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Volume XXXIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1912.

No. 16.

A Physician's Ideals

Speakers at Medical Dinner Strike a High Note—Progress of Medical Science.

At the annual Dinner of the Aesculapian Society on Monday evening, about 300 guests enjoyed the tasteful menu provided. The event was a success from every point of view. Throughout the Dinner excellent music was furnished by the R. C. H. A. orchestra, and the feast was one of unmitigated pleasure for all, except, perhaps, the Journal reporter, who was obliged to spend his time licking turkey and cranberries from his dress suit, because of an accident on the part of a nervous waiter.

Mr. R. F. Kelso, M.A., presided, and proposed the health of the King. The toast to "The Ladies" was coupled with the names of R. B. Richardson and E. W. Boak, who both handled the subject with the dignity and tact of men of experience.

Dean Cappon, of the Arts Faculty, proposed the toast to "Queen's and the Medical Faculty." He complimented the medical men on their choice of profession, and spoke of the increased benefits in the change of Queen's constitution.

Principal Gordon, in a brief response, referred to the remarkable progress of medical science in the relief of human suffering. He also congratulated Dean Connell and his associates on the new Tuberculosis Hospital soon to be opened.

Dr. Third, who also responded to this toast, spoke of the accomplished fact of Dominion Medical Registration, and made a number of suggestions for supplementary reading for the 5th year students.

"Our Guests" was proposed by Dean Connell. He made reference to Dr. Adams, Dr. Willison and Dr. Sheard, and to the respect and confidence which they have achieved by their public service. Dr. Adams, of McGill, in reply, spoke on "Medical Education in its relation to the student and the practitioner of to-day." To the increased accumulation of the facts of science, the medical man of the future must adjust both his methods and ideas. In the profession, theory alone is not sufficient; personality also had its great part to play. The influence of the individual was often greater than one supposed. Men in the profession from beginning to end had to treat the patient, not the disease. As an illustration, Dr. Adams gave a sketch of the life of Dr. Michael Foster (1837), one of England's noted medical scholars, who revolutionized

(Continued on page 5).

A MATHEMATICAL CLUB.

A number of the Honour Mathematics students gathered in the small Math. lecture room on Wednesday afternoon to consider the possibility of forming a Mathematical Club. Prof. Matheson, in a few introductory remarks, said that the matter had often been under consideration but this was the first time anything definite had been attempted. He suggested that two alternatives lay open to the students, either to form a club to deal solely with mathematical discussions or to make it also include physical problems, as the two subjects were so closely allied. After some discussion the latter course was thought to be preferable, and a committee composed of Messrs. Campbell and Allan was appointed to interview the Physics department regarding the matter. They will report next Monday afternoon.

There will be a special meeting of Prof. Morison's Bible Class on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The subject will be, "The Ideal, Social and Intellectual, of a University."



"JACK" HAZLETT
Who Has Been Elected Captain of
Queen's Rugby First Team for 1913.

Interesting Lecture on Drama

Audience Delighted With Miss Forbes-Robertson—First Entertainment in Aid of Residence Fund.

The lecture in Grant Hall on Tuesday evening, by Miss Beatrice Forbes-Robertson, was a decided treat to those present. The subject, "The Drama," was traced, in a most entertaining way, from the earliest beginnings in the Greek religious ceremonies, through the mysteries and miracles, also religious in nature, through the plays of Marlowe, Greene, and Shakespeare to the modern play by Ibsen, Pinero, Shaw and Galsworthy.

The lecturer did not forget to mention the entertaining melodrama, in which the perfect hero and the beautiful heroine overcome all their difficulties, in spite of the evil machinations of the doubly-dyed villain and villainess, come into a neat fortune and live happily ever afterwards. The lecture was profusely illustrated with dramatic readings, selections being taken from "The Tempest," "Macbeth" and "Hamlet," to show Shakespeare's unflinching comprehension of the meaning of life and his realization of the relation of man to the infinite.

From the modern drama, illustrations were drawn from "The Doll's House," "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," etc., and from plays with a religious significance, "The Servant in the House," and "The Dawn of the Tomorrow."

Miss Forbes-Robertson has a charming personality. She is all grace, as well in her illustration of the stage stride of the seventeenth century hero, as in the delicate feminine attitude of Nora in "The Doll's House." She has, too, a musical and well trained voice.

Miss Forbes-Robertson is also well known as a very successful actress. She made her first appearance on the stage at the age of seventeen, under Sir Henry Irving, and has since acted with Sir Herbert Tree, Sir Charles Wyndham, Sir John Hare, and Sir George Alexander. She has played Ophelia, Desdemona, and other leading parts with Mr. Forbes-Robertson. She is also a writer and has had two pastoral plays, in verse, produced in London.

The Alumnae Committee are to be congratulated on the high order of the entertainment given under their auspices. We feel confident that their next entertainment will be received by a much larger audience.

Prof. Nicol has always taken the deepest interest in student activities at Queen's, and a further tangible proof of this interest was given when he made the handsome gift of \$100 the other day to the gym. fund. A few gifts like this would soon bring the gym. fund up to the standard for this year, namely \$2,000.

Coming Events

Friday.—
4 p.m.—Engineering Society meets.
8 p.m.—Conversat.
Saturday.—
11.00 a.m.—Q. U. M. A. Prof. Macdonald.
1.15 p.m.—Choral Society practice.
3.30 p.m.—Y.W.C.A. annual sale.
7.30 p.m.—A. M. S.
Sunday.—
10 a.m.—Prof. Morison's Bible Class.
3 p.m.—Convocation service. Prin. Smyth, D.D., Montreal.
Monday.—
2 p.m.—Classical Society meets.
5 p.m.—Science '13 regular meeting.

THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE'S WORK.

The Physical Education Committee meets on the second Wednesday of each month, and its members are Dr. W. L. Goodwin, chairman; Dr. W. W. Swanson, Prof. J. F. Macdonald, Dr. Etherington, Medical Supervisor, and John Dawson, Secretary. At the regular meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 11th, the reports of the Physical Director and Medical Supervisor were received. All the compulsory classes were well attended and the committee was greatly pleased with the progress made in the medical examination of first year students. Later on a more comprehensive report will be given by Dr. Etherington, whose work, the committee considers, is invaluable.

Mining as a Profession

Strong Demand for Men of Right Stamp—Address by Mr. J. C. Murray Before Political Science Club.

The Political Science Club is to be congratulated on having secured Mr. J. C. Murray, B.A., B.Sc., editor of the Canadian Mining Journal, to give its first address of the session. Mr. Murray, a distinguished graduate of Queen's, was given a hearty reception by the large crowd of students present.

In introducing his theme, "Mines and their Promotion," the speaker discussed the unique place which mining occupies in the civilization of the nation.

Mr. Murray paid a warm tribute to the mining engineer who unites within himself mastery of his subject and moral uprightness. It is given to him to safeguard the interests of the public at large and ultimately of the mining corporations. In acting as the connecting link between investor and owner, he has it in his power to do credit or discredit to the profession, for the promoter is dependent on the engineer for the technical knowledge on which the whole system of mine promotion is based. At times the engineer may find himself forced into harness with unscrupulous and ill-trained competitors, who tend to degrade the profession and cast it into disrepute in the eyes of the public. On the other hand, it is a more hopeful sign that "there is in existence a growing body of honourable and highly-trained engineers who are the very highest form of insurance."

The need of the hour in the Canadian mining world is the formulation of a general Dominion law to replace the present precarious system according to which the administration is autonomous in the older provinces only.

Granted a more widespread publicity of her vast mineral resources and the consequent increased development of the industries, Canada would be in a position in the very near and not the distant future, to begin the work of naval construction.

"Floreat Academia"

Arts Men Gather Round the Festive Board.

On Thursday evening some hundred and fifty members of the Arts Society and their friends met together for their fourth annual dinner. The hall was tastefully decorated with palms and flags. When the wants of the inner man had been satisfied, Vice-President Bennie, who acted as toastmaster in the absence of President J. R. Lowery, proposed the toast of the King. This was the beginning of a most excellent programme. Prof. Ferguson, in proposing the toast "Canada," pointed out that men did not talk of their native land, but rather of certain symbols which stood for it. The Scotchman praised not Scotland, but the bannocks, for which Scotland was noted; and so with the other nationalities. He believed that the universities did much in unifying Canada by bringing together men from the east and the west. He contended that the railroads were making a mistake in interrupting this national function.

The task of replying to the toast fell to Mr. John Lewis, of the Toronto Star. Dr. Parkin, who was also to have spoken on the theme, was prevented by illness from being present. Mr. Lewis, after eulogizing the late Principal Grant, as an ardent Imperialist and at the same time a strong advocate of self-government, said that Canada should be catholic in its service to the world—but independent in its ideas. He was an ardent advocate of self-government for Canada. The universities were the centres of original thought. Diversity of thought he admired, and he would not seek to convert Quebec nor the West to Ontario's views. Such diversity made for a better Canada.

He was opposed to the centralization of the British Empire—contending that what the Canadian pioneers in self-government had fought for and won we should cling to and preserve. We should solve the many question on the lines of our previous progress. He was not in favor of postponing the building of a Canadian navy for twenty-five or thirty years. It was not as difficult a task as that which faced our forefathers when they built the C. P. R. and brought about Confederation.

The speaker then touched on the subject of patriotism. True patriotism could be briefly described by the word self-sacrifice. The best Canadian patriots were those who sought to uplift humanity and thus bring honour to Canada.

Prof. Grant proposed the toast to the Universities of Canada. He gave a comprehensive survey of the different universities of the Dominion and held that the

(Continued on page 6.)

ARTS '13 AND THE PROTESTED DEBATE.

At the special meeting of Arts '13, held on Monday evening, there was considerable discussion on the action of Arts '14 in protesting the last debate and of the Alma Mater Society's granting the request. It was thought by many of the seniors that when the judges had reconsidered their decision and the Debate Committee had accepted it, that the action of the A.M.S. in allowing the protest to stand was hardly justifiable. It was pointed out that a similar case arose some years ago, when the judges upheld their former decision and their action had been accepted. In ordering the two years to debate again, the A.M.S. were over-riding a precedent of several years' standing. Finally, the '13 Debate Committee were instructed to submit subjects to the juniors as soon as possible and the meeting adjourned.

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BASKETBALL—'14 VS. '16.

'14 line-up—Sutherland, Sherill, for-
wards; Hume, centre; Raitt, Buchanan,
defence.

'16 line-up—Davidson, O'Neill, for-
wards; Roach, centre; Nicholson, Sills,
defence.

Both teams played very good ball until
half time, with '14 having a little the bet-
ter of the play, though they were poor on
shooting, while '16 were much better in
this respect. Sherill played a good game
for '14, and his shooting was good; he
was accountable for 12 of their 22 points.
Buchanan played a star game on the de-
fence. Half time score 22 for '14, 11 for
'16. Roach and Davidson played good
games for '16. Final score was 45 for '14,
17 for '16.

The Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing
Club held an important meeting yester-
day. The resolutions passed by the Inter-
collegiate Executive were approved by the
Club. It was decided to hold the Inter-
collegiate Assault on the third Satur-
day in February: Queen's Assault the
second Saturday. All entries for the in-
ter year events must be handed in to R.
McGregor, secretary, by December 19.

THE SAUERKRAUT CLUB.

(Reported by Duodecimus, the Cub.)

Last Saturday night I blew in at the
Club to get a blow out before the elec-
tion returns. There sat the Grouch up
against a radiator, with the election num-
ber of The Journal wrapped around his
head. "What's wrong?" says I. "Every-
thing," says he. "In particular?" says I.
"The world," says he. "In general," says
I. "The A. M. S. elections," says he.
"Easy-o," I says. "No plain speakin' al-
lowed here. What's—" He says several
things, and then, says he, "They're
—" "Hold, rash youth," I says. "Cool
off," I says. "What's that rag 'round
your head for?" "I've caught cold can-
vassing," says he. "Chilly air outside the
Residence," says I. "It's chillier inside,"
says he; and he shivers. "Here," he says
"print what I'm going to say, and let me
suffer mart'dom," he says. "Be hanged
to you," he says. "I had to quiet him
down with one of Billy Garvock's cigars.

"The present election syst'm," he be-
gins; "defeat's its main object." "Go
gentle," I says, "it hurts." "Its results
are," he says, "first, the growth of inter-
faculty feelin'; second, the growth of fac-
ulty stand'rds; third, a vote that is not
certain of bein' popular or democratic—"
"Good," I says. "That's a word that al-
ways goes well, if you only pronounce it
correct." "Fourthly," he continues, "an
undue prominence of athletics, the com-
mon huntin' ground between the facul-
ties —"

It was here that the Optimist landed
in with a "Rats! you'll get the same trou-
bles in every system. Take a rosier,
healthier view of human nature, man.
Division's right and proper. All is for
the best." "Young man," says the
Grouch, "did you ever try one of the gym
shower baths?" "No," says the Opti-
mist. "But I think—" "You think
that they will, but they won't—" Here
somethin' seemed to strike him, and he
removed the cigar and looked at it re-
proachfully and sorrowfully. It was
some time before we got him goin' again.

"Same thing with the elections," he re-
continues. "They'll play the deuce with the
A.M.S. You think they won't but—" "Parties
won't neutralize—" "They
will" "Make the faculties contest their
own—" "They won't."

The Optimist grew sulky, but just then
Mac, Omond passed by the window, and
they smiled again and shook hands. I
beat it.

Getting Numbers.

Jack B. (very flustered at the prospect
of talking to a pretty girl, rushes up to
the 'phone). Is that you, Miss W—?

Central—Gr-r-r-r

Jack B.—What numbers have you left?

Central—What numbers do you want?

Jack B.—Oh, 2, 8a, 12b, etc.

Central (abruptly)—This is Central.

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Dress Suit with which he might be well satisfied to go any-
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events and dinners at Queen's this season. It used to be neces-
sary to get a caterer from Toronto for all the large functions,
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SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 50 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

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Ladies

Everyone is busy preparing for the Y. W. C. A. sale on Saturday, and many are the wails of those unfortunates who in some rash moment promised to help to make cushions or banners, while the conveners of committees are making frantic efforts to complete arrangements for their own particular tables. The indefatigable workers who are in charge deserve full support from the college.

These are the days when the young freshette goes around looking perfectly happy (unless there are exams in prospect), and each night, before she turns out the midnight lamp, strikes another day off the calendar, and creeps into bed to dream peaceful dreams of home and Christmas, till it is time to try and make her eight o'clock.

There has been occasional mention this term of an innovation in the shape of a Levana Dinner. Why not?

The following committees have been chosen for the Y. W. C. A. sale:

Banner Committee—Misses J. Shields, G. Gillespie, M. Dyde, E. Minnes, E. Wright, J. Rogers, L. Scholes, V. Dix, D. Wilson, D. Somerville, Millie Henderson (convenor).

Queen's Calendar Committee—Misses C. T. Watt, D. Stock, J. Shields, D. M. Stewart, L. Roney, A. T. Carlyle, E. A. Totten, L. Aherne, M. H. Ryan, N. P. Merry, Florence Tait (convenor).

Special Table Committee—Misses A. T. Carlyle, O. Boyd, J. Hay, O. Somerville, M. MacLraith, C. Coley, Edith Chown (convenor).

Souvenir Table Committee—Misses M. Osborne, M. Chalmers, V. Polson, S. Pierce, W. Ford, J. Johnson, E. Rolston, Dorothy Hooper and Olive Chown (convenor).

Candy Table Committee—Misses J. Johnston, F. Nugent, R. Campbell, convenor.

Tea Table Committee—Misses E. Wright and M. Hubbs, conveners.

General Convenor—Miss E. Maude Brownlee.

The friends of Miss Kathleen Wingard, B.A. '12, will be sorry to learn that her mother died at her home in Morrisburg on Monday, December 9th, after about a year's illness.

First Freshette—I thought you and Mr. Jones were very good friends.

Second Freshette—So we were, but I told him how I was going to vote.

Several young ladies, who promised cream puffs to all who would vote for certain candidates, are beginning to regret the rash promises.

There's a maiden in college—a gink Who not long ago said, "Just think!

There are holidays coming,

And things will be humming!

But, O! When we're back on the rink!"

THE FRESHETTE'S JUBILEE.

O, college is just what it should be,

And Kingston is really O.K.,

But when it's just two weeks till Christmas

My thoughts wander far, far away.

It's fun to be going to the dances,

And daily down Princess to roam,

But anticipation grows keener

At the thought that next week I'll be home.

It is only three months since I left there,

I'm having the time of my life,

I've taken in everything going,

Down to Science and Arts men at strife

But I'm crazy to see all my old friends,

And I hope that they want to see me.

And now it's just two weeks till Christmas,

I'm happy as happy can be!

Bert McKenzie, at show, discussing this year's football record:

Bert: Never mind, Hazlett will be our "best man" next year.

Lady Friend: Oh, Bert! this is so sudden.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1912.

THE BURDEN OF THE HOUR.

The fact of overwhelming importance
for us at the present moment is undoubt-
edly the fact of the Christmas exams.
They hang over us like the sword of Da-
mocrates, and we pass these crowded days
in fearful expectation that when it falls
some heads will be rolled in the dust.
Happy memories of evenings out, and
midnight revels, and light-hearted 'slop-
ings' will not now avail us. The only
relief to the impending gloom is that just
beyond it lie Christmas—and home.

The Christmas exam. is a comparative-
ly young institution, but one that has had
a vigorous growth. It is only a few years
since it found place in some departments
as a mild 'test,' but now it has penetrated
nearly every department and it has taken
on all the terrors of a real examination,
whose results have a direct bearing on
the finals in the spring. Its peculiar
sting is in the fact that those who evade
the Christmas exam., or who fail to meet
its requirements, have so much the more
leeway to make up in the spring.

In our wiser moments we do not regret
the Christmas exam. The primary object
of its existence is to frustrate the plug-
ger, the man who hopes in three nights
before the spring exams, to get up a
whole year's work. If there is any virtue
in such plugging, the Christmas exam.
ensures at least that there shall be a dou-
ble dose of it. We have to confess, too,
that out of very many of us the professor
gets his returns only at the point of the
sword. There's a chronic inertia in us
(and mental inertia is the most chronic
kind) that can be overcome only by dras-
tic means, and when the means are ap-
plied the result for us is quite whole-
some. In a short time the pain is forgot-
ten and the good results remain—for a
time.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

We understand that the Senate has ac-
ceded to the request of the Arts Society
to place a telephone in the new Arts
building. A sound-proof cabinet will be
erected on the main floor, probably on the
south side of the hall beside the main
entrance. The need of a telephone has
long been felt in the new Arts building,
and the Arts Society is to be congratulated
on the success of its efforts to
obtain it. Up till the present any one in
the new Arts building wishing to tele-
phone had to come to the Theological
building, and, as it often happened, the
need was most felt when the latter build-
ing was closed for the night.

The range which the A.M.S. purchased
some time ago and placed in the kitchen
of the new Arts building, for use at the
various social functions, has been taken
over by the Senate. This relieves the
A. M. S. of the responsibility of collecting
the tax imposed on all who use the range.
A propos of ranges, we observe that a
gas range has been installed in the old
Arts Building, in the room occupied in
ancient times by the post office.

Query—Has the Senate fallen under
the spell of the "Social Evening"?

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Official Calendar

OF TH

Department of Education.

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants,
due.
1. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for
Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
30. Last day for appointment for School Auditor,
by Public and Separate School Trustees.
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School In-
spector information of average assessment,
etc., of each School Section.
- Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural
Public and separate Schools in Districts,
second instalment.

December:

9. Model School Final Examination begins.
10. Returning officers named by resolution of
Public School Board.
- Last day for Public and Separate School
Trustees to fix places for nomination of
Trustees.
13. Model Schools close.
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School
Trustees.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School
and Continuation School where Agricultural
Department is established.
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants
to High School Boards.
20. Normal Schools (first term) close.
- High Schools, first term, and Public and
Separate Schools close.
25. CHRISTMAS DAY (Wednesday).
- New Schools alterations of School boundaries
and consolidated Schools go into operation or
take effect.
26. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and
Separate Schools close.

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RUGBY PRACTICE IN THE GYM.

Between sixty and seventy promising juniors and several members of the senior football team turned out to the rugby practice Tuesday, and the gym was a busy scene for over an hour. The boys were divided into several squads, each under the direction of one or more of the seniors, and given instruction in tackling, catching, passing and kicking.

At one end of the gym, R. F. Davidson, the punting half back, late of the Toronto, was instructing an enthusiastic group of novices in the mysteries of the elusive drop kick. Gibb Reid had an eager bunch of embryonic first team men in another corner practising the pass and catch, while Walter Ellis, Pilgrim, Slater, Pat, Kennedy and Harkness had a whole raft of neophytes making flying tackles at the dummy which was suspended from the girders near the entrance. Captain Jack Hawlett and Honorary President Prof. L. Malcolm were also present at the work out, and wore smiles of approval at the keen interest and marked improvement shown by their proteges at every practice.

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A Physician's Ideals.

ized the thought of his day, and ushered in a new era of medical education in England. Foster's aim was to emphasize the practical side of medicine. As a great teacher, Foster has set in motion an influence that will be felt from generation to generation. Dr. Adams called on the students to be faithful to their profession, and make it their life-work, not simply a stepping-stone to higher (?) things.

Dr. T. S. Willison, of the Toronto News, followed. The address of the famous journalist, though brief, was one of the best of the evening. He began with a few pithy personal reminiscences of the struggles of his early career while on the "London Advertiser." He had a high regard for the medical profession since, next to the Christian ministry, it involved more sacrifice and self-denial than any other calling. It was to the eternal honour of medicine that her discoveries were a free gift to the world. She was ever as ready to treat the patients of the city slums as those who dwell in the great houses. Some day a Canadian would arise who would tell the story of the pioneers of medicine in our own land. Queen's must contribute her share to this great advance of knowledge. The speaker had every respect for the University, both because of its spirit, and its poverty, and believed that the day must soon come when state aid would be given to all universities.

Prof. G. W. Mitchell proposed the toast to the profession. The wit and Lucian humour of the classical professor was at its best in his exposition of the ancient history of medicine and theory of origins.

Dr. Sheard replied with an able and eloquent eulogy of the profession. He pointed out that medicine could boast of her saints and martyrs, and bade the undergraduates keep a high ideal before them.

Dr. A. E. Ross gave a short account of the influence of medical schools on the Jewish nation, especially in reference to marriage and sanitation.

The last toast, that to Sister Universities, was proposed by Mr. L. McDougall, to which the various delegates responded, while the speech of Dr. Etherington, in reference to the undergraduates, replied to by E. L. Stone, brought the evening to a close.

The musical part of the programme consisted of solos by Messrs. Harold and Harvey Angrove; duet by Messrs. Mack and Angrove; a quartette by Messrs. G. B. McCallum, A. Tudhope, A. W. Truesdell and W. Manhard. The faculty song, depicting the peculiar characteristics of the various members of the staff, was well rendered and heartily appreciated.

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Correspondence

The Editor of the Journal:

Dear Sir,—I noticed in your issue of Nov. 29th an article signed "Bookworm," in which the Arts reading room was described as a place "where an atmosphere of quiet somnolence broods unperturbed."

Apparently the worthy individual who describes things in such "sleepy" terms must in truth be a somnambulist, who sleeps during the day, as well as the night, and looks with his eyes closed.

I cannot think but that he looks with his eyes shut, for he claims to have surveyed the reading room and found none of the "old familiar exchanges" in spite of the fact that one table is literally covered with the same.

The "Bookworm," too, finds fault with the apparent lack of distinctive Canadian publications, notwithstanding the fact that every prominent Canadian newspaper can be read there, and especially after he himself has named three Canadian periodicals. The wonder is that he saw them!

However, the reading room is likely to lack many publications desired by some of the students. But this is easily rectified. If a demand is made by six members of the Arts Society for any periodicals, it will be fairly considered. If certain magazines are necessary, why did the "Bookworm" not make an application? He may be ignorant of the rule? Surely he must be breathing that "atmosphere of quiet somnolence." Will the "Bookworm" awake? I hope that he will.
R. H. MACKINNON.

(The letter is accompanied by a list, too long to publish, of fifty-eight newspapers and periodicals.—Ed.)

"Floreat Academia."

Canadian universities should emulate those of Europe and the United States. It was the university men and women that were responsible for Wilson's victory in the late election.

The toast was responded to by Prof. Watson and Prof. Dale, of McGill. Prof. Watson explained that Principal Gordon greatly regretted that he could not be present. He then spoke of what was meant by a true university. It was not an excuse for a football team—nor a mere professional school—but its real aim should be to make good citizens. He then traced the growth of Queen's from 1827, when he first became a professor, to the present time.

Prof. Dale told of the wide reputation which Queen's had obtained throughout Canada. He spoke in glowing terms of Prof. John MacNaughton, late of Queen's, and of his good work at McGill. To Professor Dale, the two aims of a university should be: to seek to build up an outer physical empire and to establish at the same time another empire in the mind.

The toast to the Faculty was then proposed by H. L. Spankie, who emphasized the freedom of intercourse between professors and students. Dean Cappon, in responding, spoke of this quality as a tradition which Queen's must preserve and appealed to the students to co-operate with the faculty in fostering cordial relations.

Mr. A. W. Whytock then proposed the toast to the Undergraduates of Our Canadian Universities, to which the representatives of University College, McGill, Ottawa, McMaster, Victoria and R. M. C. heartily responded.

One feature of the evening's programme was its brevity. This enabled the guests to follow with keener interest the excellent speeches which were given. When the representatives from sister universities rose to speak they found an audience that was still awake and able to appreciate the word of good feeling they had for Queen's.

The vocal selections of the Queen's Quartette, consisting of Messrs. McCallum, McCree, Manhard and Truesdell, were much appreciated. Salsbury's orchestra added to the success of the evening's gathering by their instrumental selections.



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Last Dance of 1912

Conversat a Brilliant Success—Excellent Programme of Music and Dancing—Many Outside Guests.

The Alma Mater Society held its annual Conversazione on Friday evening last in Grant Hall. It was decidedly a success in every way, and many were the expressions of delight at the pleasant time spent. The pleasure of the event was enhanced by the presence of many out-of-town guests, as well as guests from the city. The "Conversat" is unique in this respect, and it was an enjoyable change from the two large functions held previously this year. Many of the professors with their wives and friends were present, and it is typical of the social life of Queen's that professors and students mingle so freely.

Principal Gordon, Mr. R. McTavish, and Mr. E. E. Watts, president of the Alma Mater Society, received the guests. The patronesses were Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Connell, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Cappon, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Third, Mrs. Gwillim, Mrs. Skelton.

The decorations were not elaborate, and yet fitted in well with the color scheme. Grant Hall is so pleasing to the eye that the fewer decorations there are the better. The Arts reading room and club room were tastefully arrayed as refreshment rooms with tables for four. Dainty refreshments were served while the college orchestra played suitable music.

Dancing held the floor in Grant Hall and this part of the programme was delightful. Invitations to the "Conversat" are not limited, and though a large number of people were present, the floor was not too crowded. Arbuckle's orchestra furnished the music for the dances, its place being well taken for two numbers by the Queen's orchestra. Arbuckle's orchestra was entirely satisfactory, and very generous with its encores.

In the English room an enjoyable entertainment was provided. Miss Irene McAlister and Miss Phyllis Knight gave excellent piano solos. Vocal solos were rendered by Miss Florence Bissonnette and Miss May Hinckley, and were particularly pleasing. Miss Hinckley sang "Lullaby," by Krogmann, and as an encore, "No One Ever Marries Me." Miss Bissonnette sang "Thora," and as an encore "The May Morning." The committee was fortunate in securing Miss Buschlen, of Toronto, to play at the "Conversat." She is a violinist of rare ability and winning personality, and she is always sure of a hearty welcome to Kingston. Her selections were: Concerto (1st movement), by C. de Bériot; Scottish Fantasia and Austrian Hymn with variations. All her encores were heartily encored. In response to her first encore, Miss Buschlen played Elgar's Salut D'Amour, which was considered by many the choice of all her selections.

Much of the credit for the success of the "Conversat" is due to the committee, Messrs. M. N. Omond, E. T. Stearne, A. W. Whytock, E. W. Boak, R. M. Leslie, and N. G. Stewart, as well as the two ladies, Miss E. Henderson and Miss M. Merry, who so kindly assisted the committee.

Coming Events

December 25—
CHRISTMAS.

January 1—
NEW YEAR'S DAY.

January 6—

Re-opening of classes.

Christmas Bells



I heard the bells on Christmas day
Their old familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet
The words repeat,
Of peace on earth, goodwill to men!

And thought how, as the day had come,
The belfries of all Christendom
Had rolled along
The unbroken song
Of peace on earth, goodwill to men!

Then from each black, accursed mouth
The cannon thundered in the South,
And with the sound,
The carols drowned,
Of peace on earth, goodwill to men!

It was as if an earthquake rent
The hearth-stones of a continent,
And made forlorn
The households born,
Of peace on earth, goodwill to men!

And in despair I bowed my head;
"There is no peace on earth," I said;
"For hate is strong,
And mocks the song
Of peace on earth, goodwill to men!"

Then pealed the bells, more loud and deep:
"God is not dead, nor doth He sleep!
The wrong shall fail,
The right prevail,
With peace on earth, goodwill to men!"

—Longfellow.

Dissipation and Discipline

Stirring Address by Prof. Morison on Ideals and Dangers of College Life.

It was a pregnant address with which Professor Morison, last Sunday morning, wound up his course in Bible class lectures for the term. Prof. Morison, since coming to Queen's has thrown himself unreservedly into the life of the university, but has yet preserved that sense of detachment that enables him to deliver vigorous and wholesome criticism on our university and national institutions. On Sunday morning he spoke of the ideals with which college men and women should face the work of life.

At the outset the professor declared that we are cultivating "the distracted mind," a mind that is "a muddle of exams, and lectures and dances"; that we are wearing ourselves out with a multitude of things, and that consequently real thoroughness in anything is impossible. The task before university students is one that requires the drilled and disciplined soul, the hardest efforts of men and women who have learned austerity. The true work of college students is a national one. They have an extraordinary power of shaping society, for at the university they have a first-hand chance of knowing what are the things that count. They can teach by precept and example the realities of life, they can proclaim the ideal. It is theirs to be in the forefront in the work of social regeneration and national education, and in maintaining the ascendancy of true religion.

The addresses of Prof. Morison each Sunday morning during the past term have been most stimulating and instructive to those who heard them, and we look forward with keen anticipation to the lectures which will be given next term.

The Hockey Team To Go North

Will Visit Cobalt, Haileybury, and New Liskeard Instead of Boston.

Instead of going to the Hub where they would have an opportunity of cultivating their taste for grand opera and baked beans, the Hockey Club has changed its plans, which included a game at Boston and instead will play a series of games in the north country with Cobalt, Haileybury, New Liskeard, and probably North Bay. The team will leave here December 27th, and arrive back about the 3rd of January. John Dawson will accompany the boys, and has keen hopes of making a strike in this district. The team will likely be picked from the following: Ray Smith, Blakslee, Morley, Elliott, Mackinnon, Box, Daloe, W. Smith, L. Smith, MacDonnell. The first league game will be against Varsity here January 10th.

The Classical Society Formed

Example of Students in Moderns Followed—The Officers.

The members of the Honour classes in Latin and Greek met on December 9th to form a Classical Society. The following officers were elected:

Hon. President—Professor Anderson.
President—P. M. Macdonnell.
Vice-President—Miss E. MacCallum.
Sec.-Treasurer—A. G. Scott.

The next regular meeting will be held on Monday, December 16th, when Professor Anderson will read a paper on "The Romance of Textual Criticism." The members of the senior classes, proceeding to Honours, are cordially invited to be present.

Ring Out The Old Ring In The New

Mantle Falls on New Executive—Perennial "Q" Question Up Again.

The annual meeting of the A. M. S. on Saturday night was attended by a fair number of students, rather many of whom left early. This is small encouragement to the newly installed executive. In particular, the new president, Mr. Watts, who discharged his duties on the first night in a most commendable way, deserves our best support.

The meeting was commenced with a lengthy report from the secretary upon the year's work. He remarked that the executive were greatly hampered by the loss of half their number. The treasurer then reported a balance of \$536.47, total receipts being \$1,282.84, and total expense \$746.37. A very long list of amendments was brought in by J. C. Smith, and adopted as a whole. Most of the changes were made necessary by the new relations between the students of the Theological college and the A.M.S. P. F. Polkey also brought in two amendments, which were carried without discussion.

The installation of the officers-elect then took place, and the bells of the various faculties and centres. The new president proceeded immediately to the regular meeting.

The report of the Executive Committee was adopted as a whole, in spite of opposition to the approval of Jan. 20th as the date of the Theological Dinner. Opposition was based on the fact that an annual dinner would mean a loss of the Theological Society, which the latter said had never been received. J. H. D. also remarked that "if the A.M.S. was in the hole he would pay it himself."

No report was made by the Mock Parliament committee, as the convention had resigned.

The grand meeting of the Track Club was held at P. Harvey opened the work of the year. The following officers were elected: Hon. Pres., Prof. Anderson; Pres., J. W. D. Farrell; Vice-Pres., H. H. Lees; Sec. Treas., J. C. Mackay; Manager, W. M. Johnston; Committee, Arts, W. G. McIntyre, A. K. Dadds; Science, D. C. Speers; P. Omond; Medicine, D. C. Matheson; A. W. Friesdell.

It was moved by J. Rennie, seconded by J. H. Stitt, that a committee be appointed to submit designs for a gold "Q" pin. This motion produced a lively discussion. The advocates of the pin argued that the referendum had settled the matter, and that the appointment of this committee would not bind the Society in any way. The opposition argued that the referendum had in no wise settled the matter, and that the appointment of the committee would bind the Society. It was moved in amendment by W. L. Garvock that the words "gold Q" be struck out of the motion. The amendment carried. The following committee were appointed: M. N. Omond, R. Harkness, L. D. Stevenson, J. H. Stitt, W. J. C. Barrett.

The Athletic Committee were instructed to procure suitable souvenirs for the Association Football team.

A motion was passed in appreciation of the services of the Vice-President, R. McTavish. In reply, Mr. McTavish moved that the other members of the executive be included.

The annual meeting of the Harrier Club was then held. J. D. W. Farrell presented his report. The following officers were elected: Hon. Pres., Prof. Matheson; Pres., H. O. Kerr; Vice-Pres., A. J. Wilson; Sec.-Treas., H. J. Linneker; Manager, J. W. Farrell; Capt., W. J. Johnston; Lieut., H. H. Lees; Comm., Stewart, Spear, Coulter.

(Continued on page 2).

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WILL THE BASKETBALL TEAM TAKE A CHRISTMAS TRIP?

E. E. Watts, secretary-treasurer of the Basketball Team, is anxiously awaiting a reply from Oswego, Watertown and Rochester regarding the proposed trip of the team during the Christmas holidays. A reply has been received from Ogdensburg, and it is expected that satisfactory dates will be arranged with the other places.

Though the first team has not been chosen there is keen competition for every position on the basketball team this year. Lang, Erskine, Truesdale, Meek, Pound, Barrett, Hume, Buchanan, Stern, Roche, Ramsay, and many others were out at the last practice and showed good form.



BASKETBALL—'15 DEFEATS '16.

'15 defeated '16 in a first team inter-year game of basketball Saturday, by a score of 30-19. The freshmen started off with a rush and coralled enough baskets to give them a 10-point lead over the sophs. when the teams crossed over at half-time. The freshmen's attack was weakened when Cheney, who was playing a brilliant game, was injured and forced to retire in favor of Ramsay. The sophs. evened up matters and soon forged ahead with the score ending as above. There was a good deal of charging and holding during the game. Nicholson and Cheney played well for '16; Barrett and Reid did most of the scoring for '15.

'15: Truesdale, Lang, defence; Barrett, centre; Rice, Brown, (Prouse) forwards.

'16: Nicholson, Sliter, defence; Roche, centre; O'Neill, Cheney (Ramsay) Referee—D. Jemmett.

A little dog strolled into the Junior Latin class room. Prof. Mitchell was busily writing on the blackboard. Yelp! came from one corner of the room. No response from the professor. Another yelp. Still no response. Another yelp.

At last, turning from his writing, the professor addressed the dog: "Run awa', little doggie, into the Senior Latin class. This is no place for you. There are only puppies here."

A MODEL STUDENT.

He does not know of Nineveh,
He never heard of Tyre;
Or how the Queen of Carthage quenched
Her life upon the pyre.
To dig out trigonometry,
He did not even try,
But, then he was the president
Of Eta Beta Pie

He thinks that Charlemagne's a town,
His mind is in a haze
About the many useless things
Done in the ancient days.
Then chemistry and kindred things
He did not wish to get,
For he, why he was leader in
The college social set.

He did not study Latin, for
The stuff was old and dead.
He really needed all the time
For social things instead.
But in one side of college life
He earned the highest grade,
And that was spending money
That someone else had made!

—SATIRE.

Ring Out the Old, Ring in the New.

The annual meeting of the Rugby Club was held, but adjourned for one week as a written report had not been prepared. The meeting closed with the new cricket report.



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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1912:

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tectural beauty, is centrally situated, com-
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utes' walk from the university, a student
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attending lectures there.

The staff is composed of six professors,
and a lecturer in Elocution, each man a
specialist in his department, and several
of world-wide fame. There are this year
80 regular students, and in addition to
these there are 20 non-regulars, most of
whom are taking short post-graduate
courses.

In contrast with our Canadian system,
the course in Theology extends over four
years. Perhaps on the whole the amount
of work covered is about the same—the
advantage of the longer period consisting
in the fact that the student here is able
more perfectly to assimilate the results
of his study as he proceeds.

One of the most delightful phases of
student life here is the daily College Din-
ner. This affords an opportunity for so-
cial intercourse with the professors and
students, which would otherwise be im-
possible. Very frequently we have the
pleasure of listening to stimulating after-
dinner addresses.

Among the students one comes in con-
tact with men from all parts of the globe
—Australia, New Zealand, Africa, U. S.
and Canada. Many of the Scotch stu-
dents evince a keen interest in the work
of our Church in Canada. Some have al-
ready served on our mission fields and are
looking forward to permanent settlement
there. Students from foreign countries,
"the barbarians," as they are called, are
cordially received, and are soon made to
feel that they have a real share in the life
of the college.

This session there are two Canadians.
One of them is as ever keenly interested
in the welfare of old Queen's.

—A.D.C.

ANSWERS TO PROBLEM No. 9.

James should prevail upon Prof. Nicol
to postpone the party until he is able to
raise a dollar on his fountain pen, or gym
suit, or exchange the ticket for two seats
farther back and close together.—E.V.W.

James should call Prof. Nicol to one
side, during a Mineralogy lecture, and
offer to exchange his copyright of his
story of the Capture of Trafalgar, by
Nelson, for the much-desired seat.—Pre-
limo Organo Chemo.

"Ask Dave."

A MORNING REVERIE.

Of in the balmy spell,
Of morning sleep still binds me,
And loud the breakfast bell
Of English again reminds me,
I long for one
For only one
Good solid hour's more snoozing.
And rub my eyes
As I arise,
And think of what I'm losing.
Thus when this balmy spell,
Of morning sleep still binds me,
The ringing breakfast bell,
Of work again reminds me.

When I remember all,
My morning naps so broken,
I fain would words let fall
That better were unspoken,
I feel like one,
Who fain would run
Some hard, lost contest over,
And heave a sigh,
To think that I,
Have been disturbed in clover,
Thus when the balmy spell
Of work again reminds me.
That cussed old bell
Of wor' kagain reminds me.
(From the depths of a Freshman's
heart.)

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1912.



Merry Christmas

At a time when the little "spitfires" of Europe are at each other's throats, and threaten by their aggressiveness to involve the world in hideous war, there rings out as serenely and sweetly as ever the Voice that speaks of peace and goodwill to men. In obedience to it, and with a real sense of relief, we put aside the things which are local and transient, and give ourselves up to those which are universal and eternal. Once more there steal upon us the same old glad feelings which we could no more spare than we could spare the great feast-day of the year. The spirit of Christmas is upon us, and melts the last vestiges of the Scrooge in our hearts, as we reach out our editorial hand to all and sundry, subscribers and non-subscribers, our friends and our foes, and wish each A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

"It is good," said Dr. Macdonald, "to be young and in this country now." Yes, but it will be bad for Canada that we, the rising generation, should be young in this country now, if we do not see anything better than Canada or ourselves. There is a danger in every young, prosperous country that in stripping off old and efete traditions we cast off also qualities which are fundamental in the building up of a nation. One of the best signs that this danger is not a pressing one in Canada at present, is the extent to which men can drop the sordid things of life, and become as little children without fear of gibe—just for a little while. It is only a little while that we can spare from our work. Then let us make the most of it and have A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

University students also face a danger that they may not be able to reconcile the university ideal of personal culture with that of service to one's fellowman. We have no fear of this at Queen's: if there is good fellowship anywhere, it is here. But throughout the world, this season, speaking as it does of peace and goodwill to men, yet accentuates the cruelty of life's great contrasts—between young and old, happy and miserable, and especially rich and poor. So the demand comes to us as students, not to make our Christmas a selfish one, but to remember that the Christmas spirit finds its best expression in noble service, that we may be at our best in not only wishing but bringing to others A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

"A Merrie Christmas" to you!

For we serve the Lord with mirth,
And we carol forth glad tidings
Of our holy Saviour's birth.
So we keep the olden greeting
With its meaning, deep and true,
And wish "A Merrie Christmas"
And a Happy New Year to you!



Men's Heavy Ulsters

SPECIAL PRICE:

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The weather is becoming colder, and the need for heavy clothing more and more apparent. OUR ULSTERS ARE MADE OF HEAVY SCOTCH OVERCOATINGS, DOUBLE BREASTED, STORM COLLAR, GOOD LININGS AND EVERY GARMENT GUARANTEED.

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Medical Students particularly requested to visit our store at their leisure to familiarize themselves with the different drugs for class purposes.

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DRUGGIST

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HONG LEE

Official Calendar

OF TH

Department of Education.

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants, due.
1. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
30. Last day for appointment for School Auditor, by Public and Separate School Trustees.
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section.
- Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment.

December:

9. Model School Final Examination begins.
10. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board.
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.
13. Model Schools close.
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established.
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards.
20. Normal Schools (first term) close.
- High Schools, first term, and Public and Separate Schools close.
25. Christmas Day (Wednesday).
- New Schools alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect.
26. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools close.

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Established 1867.
Sir Edmund Walker, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L., Pres.
Alexander Laird, Esq., General Manager.

Capital Authorized - \$25,000,000
Capital Paid-up - 15,000,000
Reserve - 12,500,000
Total Assets - 242,000,000
Deposits by the Public - 187,000,000

The Canadian Bank of Commerce having 327 branches throughout every Province in Canada, as well as branches in the United States, Mexico, Great Britain and Newfoundland, offer unequalled facilities for the transaction of every description of banking business.

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'Phone 58. 166 Princess St.

The Merchants Bank OF CANADA

Paid-Up Capital - \$6,600,000
Reserve and Undivided
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This institution is one of the oldest Banks doing business in Canada, and has 185 branches. Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received, and interest allowed at current rates.

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G. E. HAGUE, Manager.

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Entrance on Bagot Street.
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Makes Customers and Men

What gives a man self respect more than his Clothes?

The famous 20th Century Brand will do the work

TRY IT.

E. P. JENKINS CLOTHING CO.

Original Poetry

ST. ANDREW'S CHIMES.

The midnight chimes were ceasing
As I stood in the lonely square,
And the clocks great heart was beating
Mid the city's sleeping care.
The stars peered forth in glory,
And the moon shone soft and full,
As the bells pealed forth their story
To the sleeping and the dull.

As I stood in the dreamy silence
And gazed at the moon-lit town,
My thought was held in abeyance
By some sweet, soothing power;
The deep, dark silence around me
Was brooding its thought in pain,
Till the presence of God soon bound me
And spoke in the chimes' refrain.

In youth I had loved the Master;
Mine infant feet had trod
On the path of the soul's hereafter,
And my faith was a child's in God.
But for years, in skeptic dilemma
I mourned for my lost belief,
And my soul, in a dark Gehenna
Has sighed for a sweet belief.

You may wonder, ah well, you may wonder,
As you fill your eyes with surprise,
How my heart grew fonder and fonder
Of that bell-tower in the skies.
The hand seemed to creep so slowly,
But at last they moved to the time,
And the message came sweetly and lowly
With a strength and grace benign.

What were the sweet bells ringing?
What do they seem to say?
From the heavenly skies they were bringing
A message of peace for aye.
O, the goodness, the sweetness, the rapture,
It came as from old Galilee,
And I heard, in the chimes, the Master
Saying sweetly, sweetly, 'Come unto Me.'

I pondered this great invitation,
I wondered from whom it came,
For my faith was a new creation
And burned with a feeble flame.
In spite of o'erpowering emotion,
Proclaiming the Saviour's voice,
I writhed in the school's hard reason
And my soul could not rejoice.

The chimes' first measure was ended,
But I longed for the rest to swell,
And my heart hoped the next would be blended
With the notes of the quarter-bell.
So filled with doubt, and believing,
I waited, my brain aflame,
In turn hoping and fearing—
But at last the measure came.

Just now the clock seemed to shiver,—
It passed right on the time—
I thought it had stopped forever
And the message lost with the chime.
But sudden it rang in the moonlight,
Struck by an angel's rod,
The first sweet message repeated,
And then: "I am thy God."



This was blessed assurance,
I waited now in peace
For the echoes lost in the distance
Proclaimed my soul's release;
I could linger now in the midnight,
For I was not alone,
Mine eyes beheld in the starlight
A vision and a throne.

(Continued on page 6.)

YEAR PENNANTS

For Room and Den Decoration we have a complete stock of QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY PENNANTS AND PILLOWS. See our new Pennants for ARTS '16. SCIENCE '16. MEDS. '16. PRICE, 50c. EACH.

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THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D.Sc., and Ph.D. THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Ontario Education Department, are accepted as the professional courses for (a) First Class Public School Certificate; (b) High School Assistant's Interim Certificate; (c) Specialist's Interim Certificate, and (d) Inspector's Certificate. THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.M., D.Sc. THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc. THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one year's attendance is required. Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Ont.

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For complete information, see "WEAR-EVER" Aluminum Representative or write,

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WHERE A STORE FULL OF
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STEACY'S

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PROF. JORDAN'S BIBLE CLASS.

Perhaps a word of tribute might not be out of place on behalf of those who have enjoyed this term nothing less than "a feast of reason and a flow of soul" in the series of quiet talks given by Prof. Jordan in the English Bible Class.

The theme, "Modern Interpretation of Ancient Narratives," and especially the realisation that Prof. Jordan is one of a few who "speak with authority" on such a theme, account for the largely increased attendance over years that have gone before. The class is, in point of fact, no longer a theological one, held in the Arts building, but is representative of all faculties.

One who goes to Prof. Jordan's class with the inclination to liken so-called Higher Criticism and its exponents to a kind of ruthless, destructive instrument, comes away charmed with a sense of the "sweet reasonableness" of the Professor's interpretations. A cultivation of the historical sense enables one to look upon the Bible study in its true setting: much that on the surface appeared anachronistic or contradictory, is explained in the light of critical research, and one's reverence for the Book heightened rather than diminished.



QUEER ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted—An experienced nurse, to take charge of a young child between 30 and 35 years old, of exceptional character, and good reference.

Wanted—A laborer and a boy; with grazing for two goats both Protestants.

Wanted—An energetic young man for a retail store party out of doors, partly behind the counter.

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Wanted—A strong boy for bottling.

To Rent—A cottage containing eight rooms and an acre of land.

To Rent—A room for a gentleman, large, airy and square.

ORIGINAL POETRY.

St. Andrew's Chimes.

It was God's home in heaven
That burned upon my view,
And in the sky, new-riven,
A saint was soaring through.
In his hand he bore a message—
I knew full well sublime—
And I saw his airy passage
Was toward St. Andrew's chime.

The messenger paused at the belfry,
Then silently entering within,
Vanished even as quickly
"As the notes of a Christmas hymn."
I had revelled so long in the vision
Unnoticed had passed the time
Till the clock clicked twice in succession,
And again I heard the chime.

"Come unto me, I am thy God,"
Came forth like a rippling rill,
Then followed soon, "I will rid thee,"
And all was calm and still.
These hazy notes: "I will rid thee,"
Kept ringing in my ear,
Till click! and once again to me
The bells rang full and clear:

"Come unto me,
I am thy God,
I will rid thee
Of sin's dark load,"

The sweet bells seemed to say,

I turned and gazed,
O'erjoyed, amazed,

Then bowed my head to pray.

—UNDERGRAD.



ALL READY

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY—LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Fine House Slippers for Men, Felt, at.....50c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.50

Leather, at60c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25 and up

WE WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW SLIPPERS TO ANYONE WHO WILL
ASK US—NO OBLIGATION TO BUY.

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Childish Delight

Is often shared by the wise adult when it comes down to enjoying pure Candies. Young and old alike are satisfied with our delicious home-made candy and chocolates. It is appetizing and wholesome. Nothing but the purest and best materials are used in manufacturing them.

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At \$11.50

We have a line of Overcoats in Black Meltons, Tweeds and Cheviots, that will surprise you. Latest styles, single and double-breasted. Medium and heavy weights. Each coat is carefully tailored and finished and will give excellent wear. You can't beat it at the price.

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You'll need a good, warm, comfortable sweater coat. We have too many. So here's your chance to get a real good one cheap. We have fifteen colors and combinations, including Queen's College colors, for you to choose from. These coats are made of the best imported, unshrinkable wool. Light, medium and heavy weights. All sizes. Knitted to fit the figure, thus giving perfect comfort. Just what you want for the cold weather. Regular \$4.75 value —yours for \$3.75.

RONEY & CO., PRINCESS ST.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Volume XXXIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1913.

No. 18

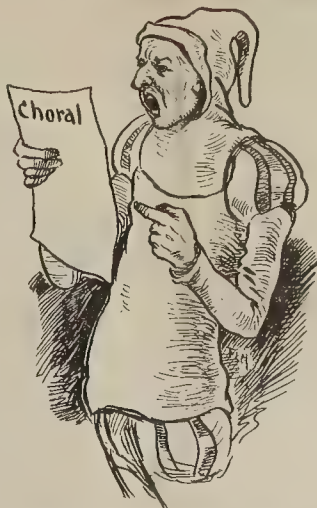
Queen's Musical Club Concert

An Excellent Programme Promised—
Vocal and Instrumental Music.

The annual concert of Queen's musical clubs is definitely announced for Wednesday next in Grant Hall. For several years the Choral Society has had the reputation of being the finest chorus in Eastern Ontario, and this year's programme is of a higher order than anything yet attempted. It will probably consist of Madrigals, Medley of College Songs, Bridal Chorus from the "Rose Maiden," and MacFarlan's sparkling cantata, "May Day," a more brilliant piece than the "Wreck of the Hesperus," which was sung last year and which was such a pleasing innovation at the annual concert. Miss Mae Hinkley, soprano, and Mr. W. A. Beecroft, baritone, will be the soloists of the evening. Queen's Male Quartette will also take part.

Queen's Orchestra, whose work so delighted last year's audience, will render several selections. Their numbers will include "Intermezzo," by Mascagni, and Schumann's "Traumeri." Mr. B. Webb, a musician of note, will lead the orchestra.

The Choral Society of one hundred voices has spent considerable time practising for the occasion, and it is deserving of every encouragement and support. It has meant a sacrifice of time on the part of each member of the club. Mr. Arthur Craig, who has done so much to bring it to its present high standard, has for three years taken a great interest in it and has been unceasing in his efforts to make it a success as a choral organization. Miss



THE COMING EVENT, JAN. 15.

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY SCHEDULE.

Jan. 17—Queen's at McGill.
Jan. 25—McGill at Toronto.
Jan. 28—Toronto at Queen's.
Jan. 31—Toronto at McGill.
Feb. 8—Queen's at Toronto.
Feb. 14—McGill at Queen's.

Alumni In Vancouver

Western Graduates Discuss the "Q" Question.

The Queen's Alumni in Vancouver instituted a custom, which has been adopted with more or less success by other similar bodies. A table in the University Club is reserved for Queen's men for dinner on the first Wednesday of each month, at which from fifteen to twenty gather. On the fourth, a somewhat smaller party than usual, on account of proximity of law examinations, gathered, which was made up of Dr. W. F. Coy, Dr. H. H. Milkman, Jas. Stott, J. E. Lane, Paddy Moran, U. Mirkle, Jas. Campbell, G. A. King, G. L. MacInnes, J. R. Grant, and J. M. Mowatt.

Some surprise was exhibited at the recurrence of that hardy annual the "Q" question. "Why, we settled that in our day," was heard from several. One expression of opinion was to the effect that the status of the "Q" was, as a vested right. The "Q's" were given as a reward for distinguished service, and why should their value be legislated away now?

The annual dinner of the Alumni Association of British Columbia will be held during the last week of January. The executive have the matter in hand at the present time. It is felt, however, that a more representative gathering is necessary, owing to the large increase among the lady graduates resident in the province, and for this reason a reception will possibly be held. In the meantime pleasant anticipations are being entertained for another jovial reunion.

"Ah, say, Miss Mandy, am you' program full?"

"Lordie, no, Mr. Lumley. It takes moan a sa'wich an' two olives to fill mah program."—Ex.

Quack Doctor—Yes, gentlemen, I've sold these pills for over 25 years, and never heard a word of complaint. Now, what does that prove?

Voice from the Crowd—That dead men tell no tales, gov'nor!—Tit-Bits.

Prizes For Original Drama

The Queen's University Dramatic Club offer the following prizes for original work in the drama:

1. \$25 to any student or graduate of Queen's who sends in the manuscript of a play of sufficient length for an evening's entertainment.
 2. \$50, in addition to the winner, if his play is put on by the Club.
 3. \$15, for a one-act play of 25 to 55 minutes' duration.
 4. All plays are to be accompanied by certificates of originality.
 5. The winning play must be of recognized merit.
 6. All manuscripts must be in the Secretary's hands on Feb. 1st, 1913.
- For further information consult C. A. Girdler, Secretary.

The following were drawn back to the halls of Queen's by an irresistible attraction during the Christmas holidays:—B. M. Stewart, M.A., C. W. Day, M.A., J. P. Laycock, M.A., E. H. Brower, '11.

THE ARTS DANCE.

The committee having the first annual dance of the Arts Society in charge have completed all arrangements for the ball, which will be held on Friday, January 17th. Fraeclick's orchestra of Toronto has been engaged, and it has been decided to publish the music for the occasion.

- 1 Waltz.....Come to the Ball
- 2 Two-Step.....You're My Baby
- 3 Waltz.....Good-bye Everybody
- 4 Two-Step.....I'm Ready to Quit
- 5 Waltz.....Count of Luxemburg
- 6 (a) Two-Step.....Music with My Meads
- 6 (b) Waltz.....Wallflower Sweet
- 7 Waltz.....Melody of Love
- 8 (a) Two-Step.....Waiting for Robert
- 8 (b) Waltz.....Maid of Baden

- 9 Two-Step.....I'm Going Back to Dixie
 - 10 (a) Waltz.....Wedding Chimes
 - 10 (b) Waltz.....I Love Love
 - 11 Two-Step.....Kentucky Days
 - 12 (a) Waltz.....Land of My Own Romance
 - 12 (b) Waltz.....My Hero
 - 13 Two-Step.....Wedding Glide
 - 14 Waltz.....Druid's Prayer
 - 15 Two-Step.....Chicken Reel
 - 16 Waltz.....Girl of My Dreams
 - 17 Two-Step.....Men, Men, Men
 - 17 Waltz.....Come Along Ma Cherie
 - 18.....Tosti's Good-Bye
- The number of extras has not yet been determined, and will depend on available time.

Coming Events

Friday,—

4.00 p.m.—Theological Society—Prof. Mitchell.

4.30 p.m.—Arts '15 Regular Meeting.
5.00 p.m.—Basketball, Queen's vs. Toronto.

8.00 p.m.—Kingston Historical Society, Convocation Hall.

Friday and Saturday—Dr. A. S. Grant in Y. M. C. A. Room.

Saturday,—

11.00 a.m.—Q.U.M.A. Dr. A. S. Grant.
7.30 p.m.—A. M. S.

Sunday,—

10.00 a.m.—Prof. Morison's Bible Class.
3.00 p.m.—Convocation Service. Prof. Morgan, D.D.

Monday, 13th—

5.00 p.m.—Science '13 Regular Meeting.
4.00 p.m.—Science '16 Regular Meeting.
5.00 p.m.—Q.V.A. meets.

Tuesday, 14th—

5.00 p.m.—Science '14 Regular Meeting.

Wednesday, 15th—

Choral Society Annual Concert.

Friday, 17th—

Arts Society Dance.

Queen's Youngest Club

Prof. Dupuis—Honorary President.
Mathematics Students Form Organization.

Away back before Christmas, in the days when the homesick freshmen were first beginning to consult time-tables and bank books, the honour students in



J. ARTHUR CRAIG
Director of Choral Society.

Eileen Wright will be the accompanist. Her work of the year has been even more praiseworthy than that of last year.

Intercollegiate Basketball

Queen's and Varsity Play First Game Tonight.

'Varsity and Queen's open the Intercollegiate basketball season this afternoon at five o'clock in the gym. 'Varsity are back from a trip to the States, where they played a series of games. Strengthened by the presence of Gage, and with Mel. Brock on the job again, the Blue and White are stronger this year than last year. The tri-color have a large roster this year, and substitutes will be tried throughout the game. Jemmett, Erskine, Pound, and Meek, of last year's team, along with Sterns, who replaces Van Sickle, form a well balanced team which has improved a great deal over last year's form. Buchanan, Hume, Cheney, Reid, are valuable spares.

Though no trip was arranged this year the team has been practising steadily and on Thursday defeated Y. M. C. A. 55-14.



JAMES G. BEWES
Physical Director of Queen's University and
Alderman-Elect of Kingston City Council.

Mathematics and Physics concluded that it would be in accordance with their dignity and the dignity of the University, to form a club, to be known as a Mathematical-Physical Club and to have as its object the promotion of discussions of topics of current interest within the realms of these two subjects. It is intended that for the most part, the papers shall be given by the students themselves, with probably an occasional address by a member of the staff or some distinguished outsider. A committee, consisting of Miss O'Connor, Professors Matheson and Clark, and Messrs. Allan and Campbell (convener) was appointed to draft a constitution, and the following executive was elected to serve throughout the year:

Honorary President—Prof. Dupuis.
President—J. W. Campbell.
Vice-President—Miss G. H. Jeffreys.
Secretary—W. H. Adamson.

The first meeting in the new year is set for Monday, January 13th, at 5 p.m. Long life and prosperity to the youngest society of the University!

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Sport

HOCKEY PROSPECTS.

Queen's hockey team, after a two weeks' holiday, during which re-spite the players had little opportunity of getting much exercise, save perhaps some thoughtful kid brother had amassed a pile of ashes in the cellar to sift, or the gas tronic task associated with turkey was a little strenuous, will hold their first real workout when they play an exhibition game with Frontenacs to-night. It is true that three practices have been held but so many players have been turning out and changes were made so frequently that little team play has been developed as yet. Mackinnon, Box, W. Smith, Blakslee, Moxley, Elliott, Ray Smith, Len. Smith, Raitt, Bissonette, Dafeo, Bates, Lewis, Cheney, MacGregor, Grace, Kilty, Kennedy, Boyd, and others have been out so far. Queen's will have plenty of goal tends, this year; there have been a couple of new ones at every practice. A. Mallory Shaw, runner and boxer, made his debut yesterday, but his brow came in contact with the puck and he had to retire for repairs.

Mackinnon, Box, W. Smith and L. Smith are showing up well on the line, as are Dafeo and Grace, the new men on this year. On the defence, Blakslee is faster this year than he was last, while Moxley and Bates, who played on the second team defence last year, are both making a strong bid for the first team this winter.

The game which was to be played with Parkdale at Toronto, on Tuesday, has been postponed.

Word has been received from 'Varsity, by Manager S. McCuaig, that Tuesday, January 28th, would be acceptable to 'Varsity to play the 'Varsity-Queen's game which was to have been played here to-night, but was postponed through lack of ice to practice on. In postponing the game which, under the circumstances would most likely have resulted in a win for 'Varsity, 'Varsity showed a true spirit of sportsmanship, which is greatly appreciated by the Queen's hockey team, and the students in general.

BOXING, WRESTLING & FENCING.

It is not likely that the Intercollegiate boxing, wrestling and fencing bouts will be held here Saturday, February 22. An innovation may be made this year by holding the preliminaries the night before instead of Saturday afternoon, and the finals Saturday evening.

Interest has been waning in this branch of athletics lately, and although Queen's chances never looked more roseate, the practices have not been as well attended recently as they were earlier in the term. A heavyweight boxer is needed and several bantam and featherweights. There is also a lack of bantam and featherweight wrestlers. It is confidently expected, however, that there will be many aspirants in these classes when Queen's Assault will be held early in February. Last year's winners will likely be barred from the Queen's preliminaries, which ought to give the novices every chance of getting into the finals.

JAS. G. BEWS, ALDERMAN.

Congratulations to Jas. G. Bewes alderman-elect to the Kingston City Council. A local contemporary, after the elections, in discussing the political affiliations of the new council, separated the sheep from the goats with an even hand, and then warned Ald. Bewes not to throw in his lot with either side—to sit on the fence, as it were. The practices, however, which "Jimmy" has been having recently with Archie Carmichael and Jim MacKay in fencing, have been merely for exercise, not in preparation for the first meeting of the city Solons.

Miss B. to Miss K—y: "What are you going to do to-night?"

Miss K—y: "Oh, I have a date for to-night."

Miss B.: "Couldn't you postpone it?"

Miss K—y (looking at B—y): "Oh no; this is a mandate." Ex.

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SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family,
or any male over 18 years of age, may home-
stead a quarter section of available Dom-
inion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.
The applicant must appear in person at the
Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the
district. Entry by proxy may be made at any
agency, on certain conditions by father, mother,
son, daughter, brother or sister of intending
homesteader.

Duties.—Six months' residence upon and culti-
vation of the land in each of three years. A home-
steader may live within nine miles of his home-
stead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned
and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son,
daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good stand-
ing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his
homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or
pre-emption six months in each of six years from
date of homestead entry (including the time re-
quired to earn homestead patent) and cultivate
fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his home-
stead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may
enter for a purchased homestead in certain dis-
tricts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside
six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty
acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
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Q. U. M. A.

Dr. A. S. Grant, superintendent of
Home Missions for the Presbyterian
Church in Canada, is visiting Queen's
on Friday and Saturday of this week,
for the purpose of enrolling the
men who intend to work on mission fields
during the coming summer. The super-
intendent is personally looking after the
booking of the students this year and it
is essential that all who desire to do work
under the Home Mission Committee re-
gister with him now. Dr. Grant will be
in the Y. M. C. A. room at certain hours,
of which notice has been given on the bul-
letin boards.

The annual canvass of the students for
the support of the Queen's University
Missionary Association is to begin on
Monday next. It is the intention to com-
plete the work within a few days. To
this end, prompt and thorough work on
the part of the canvassers and an im-
mediate and generous response from the stu-
dents is essential.

The Association has this year assumed
larger responsibilities than ever before.
In addition to supporting a native work-
er in Formosa, and three boys in a school
in Bardizag, Turkey, it has maintained,
during the past summer, ten of our own
men on home mission fields in various
parts of the country. The amount required
to meet this year's increased obliga-
tions is approximately \$2,500. Of this
amount a considerable part must come
from the students and staff.

"THEOLOGICAL FRAGMENTS."

We are gathering in one by one to the
old Hall once more. The pleasures of the
Christmas season, the rest and recreation
have refreshed and invigorated us for
the final half-term. The only cloud on
the horizon consists in the results of
those Christmas exams., written with
more or less cheerful ignorance prior to
our departure. We face the results with
many qualms of conscience.

Three of the graduating class have al-
ready preached their trial sermons. At
present we hear that the first year men
are passing through a similar ordeal.
Meanwhile the committee in charge of the
annual dinner (Jan. 20th) is busy with
the preliminary arrangements. We look
forward to the event with great expecta-
tions. "A feast of fat things, a feast of
wines on the lees well refined"—inter-
persed with bright and pithy speeches,
of the Fathers in Israel

UNIVERSITY PREACHERS FOR THE COMING TERM.

Jan. 12—Rev. Professor Morgan, D.D.,
Queen's University.

" 19—Rev. R. Roswell Bates, New
York City.

" 26—Rev. Dr. Symonds, Montreal.

Feb. 2—Rev. Professor Law, D.D., Knox
College.

" 9—Rev. S. P. Rose, D.D., Toronto.

" 16—Rev. W. T. Herridge, D.D., Ot-
tawa.

" 23—Rev. Principal Mackinnon, D.D.,
Halifax.

Mar. 2—Rev. Chas. W. Gordon, D.D.,
("Ralph Connor") Winnipeg.

" 9—Rev. Murdoch Mackenzie, D.D.,
Hanan, China.

" 16—Rev. Professor, Dall, Queen's
University.

AN OUTSIDE OPINION.

Queen's Journal is published bi-weekly
by the students of Queen's and is a live
paper. It is published often enough to
keep the students in immediate touch
with all the college activities. If there
is to be a meeting of the Student Body
to discuss or to decide a matter of inter-
est to the students, the Journal gives no-
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ALD BLACK.
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1913.

CHANGES IN THE LIBRARY.

With the spring term a wide extension of facilities for reference in the library comes into operation. It has long been felt that the arrangements for consulting books in the library have not been adequate. The process of borrowing books from the lending library is slow and often unsatisfactory, and much valuable time is wasted in the effort to get the right book. The placing of shelves in the reading room, with a number of books ready to hand, helped to remedy the defect. These shelves of books supplied a real need, but the number of books available for reference was entirely too small. Then too, the lending library closes its doors at four in the afternoon, and much of the work by students in the reading room is done when the lending department is closed.

To remedy, in some degree, the existing defects, and provide more adequate facilities for library work, it is proposed to largely increase the number of books in the consulting room. These will be placed in shelves open to the students, and will be for use in the reading room. None of the reference books may be taken from the consulting room. Many of these books have duplicates in the lending library, and those wishing to borrow must make application in the usual way. The reading room is now completely lined with book shelves, and several of the additional books of reference have already been placed there. Others will be added from time to time, at the direction of the professors of the different departments. Still further to facilitate reference work, the reading room of the library will be open each evening, except Saturday, from 7.30 to 9.30, and on Saturday afternoon from 2 till 5. The "night slip" arrangement will be discontinued, except on Saturday, when books may be borrowed till Monday morning. The old familiar wooden screens have been removed from the reading desks, and better lighting has been arranged.

It should be pointed out that the success of the scheme of extension rests largely with the students taking advantage of it. The books are for the free use of all, and each student should see to it that the rights of others are respected. The books are for use only in the consulting room, and any student who removes them not only breaks the rules of the library but defeats the object for which the reference library exists.

One result of the changes mentioned is to remind us of the pressing need of greater library accommodation at Queen's. A new library building is one of our most urgent needs. The number of books is already too large for the existing accommodation, and the library must, of necessity, grow with the university. The stack-room, too, is filled to overflowing. Facility for library research work is not adequate for a university of the size of Queen's, and one of the aims of the university is to foster the art of literary research. The extension of the consulting library is an attempt to meet the difficulties, but these will not be fully solved until the library finds a new and commodious home.

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education.

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants, due.
1. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
30. Last day for appointment for School Auditor, by Public and Separate School Trustees.
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section.
- Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment.

December:

9. Model School Final Examination begins.
10. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board.
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.
13. Model Schools close.
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established.
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards.
20. Normal Schools (first term) close.
- High Schools, first term, and Public and Separate Schools close.
25. CHRISTMAS DAY (Wednesday).
- New Schools alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect.
25. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools close.

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A Queen's Man At Oxford

Herbert S. Smith, M.A., '12, brilliant scholar, elegant football player and good fellow in general, now Rhodes' scholar at Oxford, writes to a member of the "Journal" staff. The following excerpt will be of interest to Queen's students. Herb. is doing a lot of rowing at Oxford and has made good from the start. He won a silver oar as a member of a winning four last fall. He also took part in a "rugger" game but emerged pretty well used up. Rugger is rougher than the Canadian game of rugby.

Life over here is altogether different from that at home. I shall give you rather a disjointed idea of what it is, but I have not collected all my own impressions yet.

A Strenuous Beginning.

Perhaps you heard that I walked here from London. It took me two days. I entered by Magdalen bridge, and have been gathering new ideas ever since.

As one walks towards the centre of the city up the "High" one sees what is considered to be perhaps the finest bit of street architecture in Europe. There is a magnificent sweep of lofty walls and towers, all of stone. I fancy that the stone is very much like that in Kingston. One sees the same sort of thing all through the city, here a belfry, there an old square keep, and then some wonderfully proportioned spire. Each college has some particular beauty of its own, chapel, quadrangle, or garden. One lives in the very atmosphere of beauty.

New College has a particularly fine chapel and gardens. The gardens are surrounded by the old city wall, still in a state of excellent preservation. One morning I defied the conventions by making a tour on top of the walls, but nothing was said to me about it. I learned afterwards with fear and trembling that a man was once fined five pounds for doing it.

College Buildings.

I live in the new buildings which were put up not very long ago to accommodate the increased number of undergrads. The new buildings are perhaps the ugliest in Oxford, but once one is inside, one can see only the fine buildings all about. I live at the very top, some sixty-three steps up, and thus I am kept in good shape simply by going up and down stairs.

In construction the buildings are different from anything at home. They are divided by thick walls into a number of staircases, as they are called, running from the top to the bottom. There are two sets of rooms on each landing of the stair-case, and the dwellers on one stair are absolutely isolated from those on another. The ordinary undergrad has two rooms, a bed-room and a sitting-room. The sitting-room is of course his living room, and he squanders his allowance buying pictures and various adornments for it. In New College the furniture belongs to the college, and we pay a fixed rent for it. I have a couple of book-cases, two tables, a desk, a lounge, and five chairs, one of them a big easy chair. Steam-heat is unknown and we have to depend on grate-fires for warmth. They are very cheerful, but hardly as comfortable as our systems at home.

The "Scout."

Each stair-case has its own servant or "scout." He wakes you up in the morning, makes your fire, brushes your boots, keeps your room in order, and brings you your meals. Sometimes he has higher uses. In Balliol they have a scout who will write all the Political Economy essays for the men on his stair-case. Occasionally they can supply you with a dress suit if you were without one. The scout's uses are manifold.

We have breakfast and lunch in our own rooms. The scout sets the table and brings the food, while you make your own tea or coffee. I am quite an artist at it myself. Dinner has to be eaten in the hall. It is the formal meal in the day.

Afternoon tea is absolutely indispensable. We take practically nothing for lunch, for the hours immediately after it are devoted to sport. One becomes

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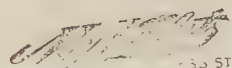
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hungry about half-past four, and is always either with friends abroad, or entertaining oneself about that time. Breakfast is another entertaining meal. It goes on from half-past eight till ten, and one always has one's friends in then.

Athletics.

Sport is not taken very seriously with the single exception of rowing. Practically every man in college does something, but one does not need to be a first-class player to be on a college team. It is probably the ideal athletic spirit. Rowing is a little different. I am doing it myself, so I know. We have to turn up every single afternoon, rain or shine, and pull a heavy boat along under the watchful eye of a coach, who does not hesitate to tell you his real opinion of your work. We are not allowed on sliding seats for a year. The whole idea is to give a man thorough control of his oar before there are any more complications. It is a fine, clean sport, but very strenuous.

Our hours are very regular. In the morning we must attend roll-call. At night the gate is closed at nine o'clock, and nobody can get out after that. If you were out you need not be in till twelve, but after that you pay a pound for admittance. It is practically impossible to get in over the walls, for they are very high. Still it is done occasionally. If you were discovered doing it you would probably be expelled.

The clothing here costs you about a third of what it does at home. Everybody wears the same thing, grey flannel trousers ("bags"), soft shirt and collar, and a rough tweed coat. Nobody ever wears a hat. It is one of the benefits of not being in a co-educational institution.

The street-cars would give you a shock. They run on tracks, it is true, but they are pulled by equines. Apropos of equines, I have become a "sojer." Please don't faint. There is a body of cavalry here, King Edward's Horse, composed of Colonials. One is taught to ride, and has a good time generally, so I have joined. The training will probably do me good. My horse cast me off one day, but usually I can stick on by grasping the beast by any projecting point.

Correspondence

Sporting Editor, Queen's Journal:

Like the birth of Queen's, the winning of an Intercollegiate track meet dates back to the dim period known as the "time of the flood." Last fall, in Toronto, our goat was got; it may have been that we were astounded at the grasping greed with which Toronto grabbed the coveted firsts, or at the cool way our friends from McGill outpointed us. Whatever was the reason, we were left with our fellow-citizens, the Cadets, in a sorry struggle for third place.

Next October the Intercollegiate track meet will be held right here in Kingston. This gives us quite an advantage, but if we are to take full benefit of this we must have a well trained team to put in the field, and that training should begin now. Last fall, at the dinner after the meet, several of the Toronto men attributed their success to months of consistent training. The Rugby Club is steadily building up three championship teams for next fall. Let us follow their example with equal enthusiasm. This winter the Track Club will hold a series of inter-faculty meets in the gymnasium, ending with a University meet. Everybody interested in track work is eagerly invited to take part—the old-timer, because of his proven worth, the novice because of what he may develop, and the spectator because of the stimulus he provides. We appeal to the Athletic Committees of the Arts, Aesculapian and Engineering Societies to help us make these indoor meets a success, to be overshadowed only by our success next fall.

JAS. W. W. FARRELL.

She (severely):—"Do you ever drink intoxicants?"

He (with a hiccup):—"Permit me to ask if that is an invitation or merely an inquiry?"

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Volume XXXIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1913.

No. 19

Full Programme At A. M. S.

P. M. Baldwin First Winner of Greaves Trophy—MacClement Trophy Presented—Soccer Executive Entertained.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the A.M.S. on Saturday evening on account of the Greaves oratorical contest. Several important matters were also dealt with.

Mr. P. T. Pilkey presented a gratifying report on behalf of the Association Football Club. The growing interest in soccer enhanced by the donation of the MacClement Trophy has borne fruit in a series of very keen inter-year games and still more in the winning of the Inter-collegiate championship after a struggle of twenty-eight years.

The MacClement Trophy was presented by the president in the absence of Prof. MacClement, and received by Mr. Hugh MacDonald, manager of Medicine '14, on behalf of his year.

The incoming executive comprises the following officials:—Hon. Pres., Prof. J. F. MacDonald; Pres., R. J. McKenzie; Vice-Pres., A. N. Ball; Sec.-Treas., O. Masters; Asst. Sec.-Treas., D. A. Sutherland; captain 1st team, H. MacDonald; committee—J. W. Coulter, R. A. Garvin, J. McNab, W. T. McCree; Intercollegiate representative, O. Masters.

Mr. E. W. Boak presented the report of the Rugby Football Club embodying the appointment of the following officers, the remainder to be chosen with the opening of the new season:—Pres., Prof. J. F. MacDonald; Vice-Pres., P. Kennedy; Sec.-Treas., K. McKay; Captain 1st team, J. Hazlett.

Judgment was passed upon an important matter in the form of a resolution conveying the disapproval of the Society of the practice of wearing formal evening dress at the social functions of the University.

The evening's programme consisted of a series of orations delivered by Messrs. Baldwin, Bready, Green, Matheson and McNab in the newly-established Greaves' oratory contest. The range of subjects treated was sufficiently broad as to include questions of both national and academic appeal. Professor Dall, in announcing the decision of the board of judges, Principal Gordon, Profs. Dall and MacDonald, awarded the highest honors to Mr. Baldwin, whose address on the theme, "A Plea for a White Canada," had been faultlessly delivered, and the second place to A. D. Matheson, who spoke on "University Ideals."

Soccer Executive Dine.

After the meeting the outgoing executive of the Association Club were kindly entertained at an oyster supper by Prof. and Mrs. MacDonald and appropriate toasts drunk to the team, the honorary president and the host of the evening.

The Winner of the Contest.

P. M. Baldwin, first winner of the Greaves' Trophy for Oratory, is English by birth. At seventeen he came to Canada, secured his first-class certificate at Brandon, and came to Queen's, joining the year '11 Arts. After an absence of two years Mr. Baldwin has again returned to his university and has become a member of '13 Arts.



MISS MAY P. HINCKLEY
Soprano Soloist with the Choral Society in Grant Hall, Wednesday, Jan. 15th.

PROGRAMME OF MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.

Jan. 17th, 18th and 19th.

Friday, January 17th—4 p.m., Y. W. C. A., Dr. Margaret McKellar; 7:30 p.m., Convocation Hall, Dr. McKellar, of India; Dr. Murdoch MacKenzie, Honan, China.

Saturday, January 18th—11 a.m., Q. U. M. A., Rev. J. B. Cropper; 3 p.m., Consultation with students; 8 p.m., Convocation Hall, A.M.S., Dr. Murdoch MacKenzie.

Sunday, January 19th—10 a.m., Prof. Morison's Bible Class; 11 a.m., Church services:—St. Andrew's, Rev. Dr. MacKenzie; Chalmers, Rev. J. B. Cropper. 3 p.m., Grant Hall, Rev. H. Roswell Bates, of New York. 7:00 p.m., Convocation Hall—Questions that have been handed in during the conference regarding any phase of mission work will be answered by Dr. Margaret McKellar, Dr. Murdoch MacKenzie, Rev. J. B. Cropper, Rev. H. Roswell Bates.

Students having questions on any phase of mission work will kindly write such questions on paper and hand them to P. T. Pilkey, Convener of the conference committee. Every student in the University is earnestly requested to attend all these meetings.

HOCKEY BRIEFS.

Word has been received from Varsity that the date, January 28th, will not be acceptable for the game here between Queen's and Varsity. The rink can not be secured for the 22nd inst. when Varsity is willing to play so that the game will likely be played Tuesday, January 21.

The Hockey Club will not adopt the training table this year which has been the custom in past years when the team practiced at noon. Instead an effort will be made to secure practice hours in the evenings.

CHORAL SOCIETY PROGRAMME.

1. Medley of College Songs—Choral Society.
2. Selection, Intermezzo—Mascagni, Orchestra.
3. Solos (a) From the Land of the Blue Sky Waters. (b) Farewell to Summer, Miss Hinckley.
4. (a) Bridal chorus from "The Rose Maiden," (b) Madrigal, "You Stole My Love," Choral Society.
5. Selection—Male Quartette.
6. Solos (a) "At Dawning," (b) "A Red Rose," Mr. W. A. Beecroft.
7. Selection—"Guardmount," Orchestra.
8. Cantata—"May Day," Choral Society.

Remember Queen's Hockey Excursion to Montreal, January 17th.

Presentation To Prof. Fallis

Dramatic Club Present Purple of Gold to Their Trainer.

At the last meeting of the Dramatic Club, held at Dr. McNeill's residence, a presentation was made to Professor L. D. Fallis, of a purse of gold, as a testimony of the Club's appreciation of his services in so successfully training the cast of "You Never Can Tell." The president, Mr. T. L. D. Kinton, took advantage of a pause in the evening's programme, to spring this very pleasant surprise. He presented the purse with a short address of thanks on behalf of the Club. Professor Fallis responded in the most cordial vein, and spoke warmly of the hearty spirit of co-operation which he had felt in the Club.

During the even Galsworthy's powerful play, "Strife," was read. Dr. McNeill prefaced it by a few words on the modern drama, and more particularly the work of Galsworthy, whom the professor placed as one of the most significant playwrights of the day. The present school, he said, is of importance on account of its probable culmination in another master as great as Shakespeare.

Queen's vs. Frontenac Seniors

Exhibition Game on Poor Ice—Players Prove Their Calibre.

In a slap dash game of hockey Queen's defeated Frontenacs, Friday night, by a score of 7 to 3. The poor condition of the ice made good hockey out of the question. When gaping holes were not in evidence the ice was rough and sticky which made stick handling and combination difficult. Both teams indulged in some hefty body checking, tripping and slashing. Consequently Referee Steacy was kept busy banishing players to the time-keepers.

The game gave the rail-birds a good opportunity of sizing up Queen's team this year, and although Friday's exhibition against a team of Frontenac's calibre is hardly a criterion of what the tri-color will do, when it meets McGill, the Inter-collegiate champions, next Saturday, at Montreal, it was a promising beginning. The forwards showed plenty of speed and took lots of chances. This is an encouraging sign. For the last five years Queen's have been the poorest scorers in the league. They would outskate the other teams and outplay them in stick-handling, but they invariably lacked the shot. When they won the Allan cup from Cliffside at Ottawa, four years ago, they were dubbed the "scoreless wonders." Since that memorable game many an exciting tussle has been lost through the same inability to find the net though their play all round entitled them to the decision.

Hockey is an uncertain game and many a time a game is won by a long shot which the goal tender is not looking for. Queen's tried the shot from some distance out very frequently and scored several goals. Blasklee tallied in this manner, MacKinnon got one and Len Smith a couple. The defence consisting of Ray Smith, Blakslee and Moxley had little difficulty in stopping the Frontenac rushes. Queen's defence though not very fleet will prove a husky obstruction to the other teams' forward line. On one wing MacKinnon is fast and handles his stick well; on the other W. Smith is as tireless as ever and checks back. In centre ice L. Smith and Box performed creditably. Len Smith was especially noticeable for the way he bored in on the nets.

Dafoe was tried out at mid-ice during part of the game and displayed some scientific body-checking. E. Elliott and M. Rodden also played for a quarter of the game. Frontenacs made many changes during the progress of the match. (Continued on page 2).

Coming Events

- Monday,—
4 p.m., Sc. '16, regular meeting.
4 p.m., Dramatic Club meets.
5 p.m., Phil. Society, Prof. Ferguson.
5 p.m., Arts '16, regular meeting.
5 p.m., Sc. '13, regular meeting.
Tuesday,—
5 p.m., Sc. '15, regular meeting.
5 p.m., Arts Society.
Wednesday,—
5 p.m., Math. and Physical Club, Prof. Matheson.
8 p.m., Musical Concert.
Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Engineers Parade.
Friday—Arts Dance.

MUSICAL CLUB CONCERT

GRANT HALL AT 8 P.M.

Wednesday, January 15th.

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Queen's Lose To Varsity 50-40

Fast Game of Basketball in Queen's Gymnasium.

Varsity and Queen's opened the Inter-collegiate basketball season here Friday, Varsity winning in an exciting finish by a score of 50-40. The Toronto team deserved the verdict. They had better combination and team play, and handled the ball with more skill. Their shooting, however, was not superior to that of the locals, and, if Varsity had not had the advantage of a two weeks' tour to accustom the new members of the team to each other's play the result would have been different.

The blue and white presented one of the strongest outfits that has represented Varsity for some time, and this fact is evident when a player of Gage's calibre was spare. Their excellent physical condition and better combination was especially evident towards the end of the game.

Queen's had two new players, Cheney and Sterne, on their line-up, who have had but a few practices together. Consequently they lacked the smooth combination which so strongly marked Varsity's attack. Both Cheney and Sterne played well. The former covered Thompson very well while the latter, who was opposed to Mel Brock, helped a great deal to keep down the score. Jemmett at centre looked after Simpson, and was strong on the attack. Erskine played his usual aggressive game and contributed a basket in sensational style. Pound was in rare form and scored no less than twelve baskets. He was well fed by Cheney, who played unselfishly. For Varsity Simpson was particularly brilliant. His control of the ball was very skilful.

Pound opened the scoring but Varsity immediately evened up matters. Cheney put Queen's in the lead again, but Brock tallied again and throughout the first half Varsity maintained a slight margin. At half time the score stood Varsity 22, Queen's 21. In the second half Queen's had a momentary lead, but gradually Varsity strove ahead and then got five baskets in a row, a lead which Queen's could not overcome, and the score ended Varsity 50, Queen's 40.

Queen's travel to Montreal Friday and unless McGill are unusually strong Queen's ought to register a win. The teams and officials:—

Varsity — Boddy, Brock, forwards; Simpson, centre; Scott, Thompson, forwards.

Queen's—Cheney, Pound, forwards; Jemmett, centre; Erskine, Sterne, defence.

Referee, R. Day; umpire, S. Trotter, both of the Y.M.C.A.

'14 defeated '15 in the first team basketball series, Saturday, by a score of 47-15. Sutherland and Hume starred for the winners and Reid and McCartney for '15. '14—Sherril, Bate, Hume, Buchanan, Sutherland.

'15—Reid, McCartney, Prouse, Watts, Laing, Truesdale. Referee, Prof. L. Malcolm.

Professor Bray (at class)—Do you know what insect the caterpillar is?

Violet (after reflecting)—Please, teacher, a caterpillar is an upholstered worm.

QUEEN'S VS FRONTENAC SENIORS

LaRush and M. Meikle, who played for Queen's II last year, are with the blue and white this year.

Queen's scored first and Hughes evened up for Frontenacs. Blakslee notched No. 2 for Queen's and LaRush put Frontenacs on equal terms again. Wally Smith, MacKinnon, Box and L. Smith brought the score up to 7. W. Smith, MacKinnon and Box getting one goal each and L. Smith two goals. Reid contributed Frontenacs third tally. Line-up:

Frontenacs — Goal, Williams; point, Hyland; cover, Nicholson; rover, Reid; centre, Crawford; right wing, LaRush; left wing, Hughes.

Queen's—Goal, R. Smith; point, Blakslee; cover, Moxley; rover, L. Smith; centre, Box; right wing, W. Smith; left wing, K. MacKinnon. Referee, N. Steacy.

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"Messrs. Reid & Hambrook are to be congratulated on the manner in which they have catered to the various social events and dinners at Queen's this season. It used to be necessary to get a caterer from Toronto for all the large functions, but now splendid service is given by this Kingston firm."

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SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family,
or any male over 18 years old, may home-
stead a quarter section of available Dom-
inion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.
The applicant must appear in person at the
Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the
district. Entry by proxy may be made at any
agency, on certain conditions by father, mother,
son, daughter, brother, or sister of intending
homesteader.

Duties.—Six r or 1/2 residence upon and cul-
tivation of the land in each of three years. A home-
steader may live within nine miles of his home-
stead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned
and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son,
daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good stand-
ing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his
homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.
Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or
pre-emption six months in each of six years from
date of homestead entry (including the time re-
quired to earn homestead patent) and cultivate
fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his home-
stead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may
enter for a purchased homestead in certain dis-
tricts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside
six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty
acres and erect a house \$300.00.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this adver-
tisement will not be paid for.

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THE SAUERKRAUT CLUB

Reported by Duodecimus the Cub—The
Grouch Discusses Life at Queen's.

"Twas the first night after we'd come
back to the Old Ontario Strand and had
seen the results, 'n' me 'n' the Grouch, the
Arts man, the Engineer, the Medico and
the Theologue was a-sittin' smokin' mel-
ancholy, when the Grouch falls into the
fire 'n' puts it out. "Come out of it," we
all says. "Beg pardon," says he; "my
thoughts was far away." "Then," says
the Engineer sharp, "keep her in town. If
she won't stay with you two weeks, how
d'y expect to keep her all your life?"
"Boys," says the Grouch, sittin' up on the
ashes, they wasn't hot enough to hurt
him, bein' as we were keepin' down ex-
penses 'long of G. Y.—"boys, hand me
some sackcloth. I'll stay here." 'N' he
did.

We forgot him till about half an hour
after, when we found he was blockin' the
ventilation and spoilin' the fire. We
drawed his attention to the fact in a
peaceful and logical way, but all he said
was, "There it is again: always after
pleasure"; And when we made up the fire
he went on ridiculous: "Put me out," he
says, and we were gon' to, only we dis-
covered he was takin' all our fire with
him, and we couldn't afford to lose it.
"Put that fire back first," says the Engi-
neer. "You're wastin' the natural re-
sources of the country," he says. We
made him put it back.

He didn't seem to care. "Boys," he
says again, "praised be these Christmas
exams, they've taught me sense at last.
You know," he went on, not condescend-
in' to notice us, "why we've been in the
dumps all day. We made 123, possible
1,000, countin' Ducky's 100 per cent. in
typewritin'! What d'y know about that?
(Grunt). Well, I'll tell you: it's too much
fussin'. Easy! 'I'm not accusin' anyone
in particular. There's a woman in all our
cases, eh, Sawbones?" The Med. bit his
pipe in half with the nod. "Well, we're
fools, we Queen's men. We haven't got
a serious enough view of life. Up in Rus-
sia the students is chewin' boot-leather
to keep alive, 'n' plenty vary the diet with
prussic acid. Here we live mostly on pink
tea."

The Arts man: "Really, you know,
we're learnin' more of life by so doin'."

The Grouch: "Rats! You're turnin'
your back on life by so doin'. There's no
place in life for pink tea or effete youth
No, sir! We're losin' our virility. Mark
my words, the Journal staff or the Band'll
be havin' a dance next. What?"

The Arts man: "Woman from the first
has been radix maborum."

The Med. said woman was something
which I forgot.

The Engineer: "They spark steady till
they get you out in the middle of the lake,
n' then, confound them, they leave you
there."

The Theologue: "They are a vile of
Satan."

The Grouch (perorating): "Now, boys,
IS IT WORTH WHILE?"

There's a mirror over the fireplace
lookin' into the street. Along came
a wicked little freshette with a wicked
little hat at a wicked little angle, and
a wicked little eye with a wicked little twinkle
in it, a wicked little nose 'n' 'n' a
wicked little mouth—'n', well, that's
enough. 'Twas enough for us.

The Med.: "Forgot, I've a case. So
long." (Exit)

"The Engineer: "Practical surveying
for mine." (Exit.)

The Arts man was already gone. So
was the Theologue. It near broke the
Grouch's heart, till he saw another young
lady cross the mirror, 'n' melted away. I
sat there thinkin' of human nature 'n'
especially that of these college chaps, till it
was time to meet 'Mamie at the store. 'N'
ever since I've been thinkin': Is he right?

"Ma," said Ethelinda, "is my hat on
straight?" "Perfectly, my dear." "Then
it's wrong. It ought to be on one side of
my head and down over my left eye."
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MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1913.

THE MOCK PARLIAMENT.

Why is it that for two years now we
have had no Mock Parliament? Is it be-
cause of over-pressure? Is it because of
interference with routine work in the
A.M.S.? Is it because there is any lack
of interest? It may be due to any or none
of these reasons; but the fact remains
that so far no Mock Parliament has been
arranged for, beyond the appointment of
a committee, which has since been crippled
by the loss of its convener. It is to
be sincerely hoped that the student body
will yet have the opportunity of enjoying
and profiting from a short mid-winter
session.

The value of such a parliament is un-
questionable. There is, of course, the
training received in the most useful
science of parliamentary procedure. In
parliament alone can the student meet
with it in comparative purity, unsullied
by the dreary necessity of doing things,
which is the sad blemish of all our uni-
versity societies. Here also he can learn
to speak impromptu with that certitude
which comes from understanding of the
situation and knowledge of the rules of
the game. He can sharpen his wits on
the spur of the moment, which his op-
ponents will make sufficiently obvious.
He can,—and this is an education which
his college societies, his neighbors every-
where and he himself will appreciate—he
can learn to take opposition philosophi-
cally and to beware against showing the
weak point in his armor, or, as the Irish-
man puts it, being "caught on the hop."
"Give me that man that is not passion's
slave," said Hamlet. Interpreting this
with modern license, we point him to
those men who have learned to fight with
their heads, and not their feet.

There is also a training of inestimable
value which the Mock Parliament gives:
viz., a close and broadening experience of
affairs of the world. We get plenty of
discussion on academic matters in the
A.M.S. and her large family of societies;
but we can receive this particular training
only to an appreciable degree in a parlia-
ment of this nature. A debate is of value
to but a few, and often in a more mechani-
cal way than this open battle of wits.

Says a Journal fyle (1909-10): " . . .
this feature of the Alma Mater meetings
has been a decided success. Everybody
seems to have enjoyed them, and they
were not taken so seriously as to make
them dull or uninteresting. A great deal
of impromptu speaking took place, during
the various sittings of the parliament.
This, no doubt, was good for all who took
part in the discussions and had results not
to be obtained from the more formal col-
lege debate. Certainly no member of the
government nor opposition was allowed
to stray very far from the question.
'Points of order' often brought vain bab-
blings and flights of oratory to an abrupt
close. Plain words and candid opinions
were expressed with the fidelity of friends.
The measures were thoroughly discussed,
with more vigour and ready wit than if
the bills presented had been of a more
serious nature."

Has our noble Parliament, like Laon's
army in Shelley's 'Revolt of Islam,' "rush-
(Continued on page 5.)

Men's Heavy Ulsters

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er, and the need for heavy cloth-
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OUR ULSTERS ARE MADE
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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education.

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants, due.
1. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
30. Last day for appointment for School Auditor, by Public and Separate School Trustees.
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section.
- Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment.

December:

9. Model School Final Examination begins.
10. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board.
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.
13. Model Schools close.
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established.
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards.
20. Normal Schools (first term) close.
- High Schools, first term, and Public and Separate Schools, close.
25. CHRISTMAS DAY (Wednesday).
- New Schools alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect.
26. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools close.

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but a poor shabby cover appeals to no-
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Total Assets	- -	246,000,000
Deposits by the Public	- -	197,000,000

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The Layman And The Pulpit

Interesting Lecture by Prof. Mitchell Before the Theological Society.

On Friday afternoon, January 10th, Prof. Mitchell addressed the Theological Society at their regular meeting, on "What the Layman Expects of the Modern Pulpit." The large gathering of students and professors proved the subject to be a lively one. The speaker introduced his subject by a long and able review of the history of the priesthood from the days of Homer. He traced the development in Sparta, Athens, and Egypt during the centuries B.C. on to the hierarchy of the Medieval Church and from the days of the Reformation to modern times.

The priesthood was not the product of human duplicity and superstition as Voltaire had maintained; but had its origin in the very life of man. Religion was best practised, when man's daily tasks were done in the spirit of true worship and recognized as sacred in themselves.

The priesthood, however, no longer held its power over men as in the earlier days of Egypt, Greece or even Medieval Europe. The rapid spread of education, and the increased tendency to specialize on the part of the laymen had deprived the priests of many offices peculiar to their craft. The democratic spirit now so dominant in our day, has robbed the cleric of many of his former functions.

Laymen have taken up the social and philanthropic work of the church. The press and publishing houses are now teaching what at one time was only heard from the pulpit. There seemed little left to the priest of to-day but the interpretation of the Book on which his faith was based in the light of modern thought and in the language of the times.

Yet as man has an emotional side of his nature which must be satisfied, the services of religion would ever be in demand.

The professor thought that more scholarly exegesis and artistic presentation of the truth was needed in our pulpits. There was a danger of too much sophistry and cant, the use of phrases which had no relation to reality, but were mere echoes rather than the message of the living truth itself.

At the close of the address a lively discussion followed, led by Dr. Grant, Prof. Scott, Laird and Morison.

A STORY WITH A MORAL.

A student who was too unpatriotic to subscribe for his university paper, requested his visiting brother to borrow a copy from a neighbor. In his haste the brother slipped on the stair step, falling into a large bevel glass hall mirror. The brother hearing the crash of falling glass started from his study, over-turning a pipe rack containing two \$7 meerschaums, breaking them beyond repair, and rushed into the hall, breaking his glasses and cutting a gash in his forehead, when he encountered another roomer. He ruined a \$6 pair of trousers, catching the pocket on the corner of the banister. Reaching his brother, who was covered with blood, he picked him up and laid him on the davenport, ruining the fancy cover, costing him \$25.

The doctor dressed their wounds for \$30, and sent both boys home for the rest of the year.—Daily Iowan.

EXCHANGES.

We gratefully acknowledge The Variety, The McGill Daily, News Letter, Argosy, Oxford Magazine, Student, T. C. D., Notre Dame Scholastic, The Oracle, Niagara Index, University Monthly, Trinity University Review, Vox Columbian, The News Letter, Vox Wesleyana, Manitoba College Journal, Ashburian, Canadian Mining Journal, University of Ottawa Review.

The Mock Parliament.
ed forth in foam to sink in sands for ever?" Certainly not. Our sister universities have proven the Mock Parliament to be a huge and unqualified success: and we of Queen's have never missed a good thing yet.

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Queen's Graduates In B.C.

Dr. McLennan, who was last month inducted pastor of Knox Congregational Church, Vancouver, is a native of Nova Scotia and a graduate in the department of Arts and Theology from Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., receiving his degrees of B.A. and D.D. there. Since going to Boston he has also received the degree of D.D. from the University of Missouri at Tarkio. His first pastorate was at Glengarry, Ont. He remained there five years and then received a call to Boston. Dr. McLennan is an eloquent preacher and during his stay in this city last summer delivered a number of impressive sermons.

Rev. A. D. McKinnon, of Boston, has been extended a call by the congregation of the Kitsilano Presbyterian Church. Rev. Mr. McKinnon is at present pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Boston. He has been fourteen years in the ministry and is regarded as an eloquent preacher. No fewer than four of his brothers are connected with the Presbyterian Church. His education was received at Kingston, Ontario, and he spent some time in British Columbia after entering into his vocation, thoroughly familiarizing himself with conditions in the Cariboo country.—Vancouver Province.

OBITER DICTA.

The Rugby practices are again being held at the gymnasium. The first practice since Christmas was held on Monday 13th. The class has been doing great work, and everyone who is interested in having or helping to make a winning team at Queen's should attend.

Practices on Mondays 5-6. Notice will be given later if any other hour can be secured.

* * * * *

The Track Club will hold this year four indoor meets which will include one for each of the faculties and a final. The Medical meet will be held Jan. 20th; the Science meet Jan. 22, and that for Arts Jan. 24. The final will be held Feb. 5. The usual programme of events including quarter mile, half mile, mile and three mile runs, broad jump, high jump and putting shot.

* * * * *

We must congratulate the McGill Daily on its excellent Christmas number. It is in the form of an illustrated journal, enriched with good cuts and good material. Of particular interest is a comment on the past football season. Many more of them, McGill!

* * * * *

Geo. Y. has offered to make the test flight in Professor Gill's aeroplane, the latter to make a payment of fifty cents in advance, and the balance of a quarter upon the completion of the flight. In the event of a disaster overtaking the daring aeronaut, has desire that the twenty-five cents be donated to the Gymnasium Fund will be carried out.

She—"Oh, dear, the cat ate the cake I made!"

He—"Don't cry, dear, I'll find another cat."

Matutinal Murmurs.

Off goes the alarm! I awake with a shock To find that it's quarter-past eight by my clock.

Which tell me in pitiless accents of brass That I must rise for my nine o'clock class.

As a matter of fact, there are no cards today.

And the lecturer's painfully dull, anyway; There's a fog o'er the Meadows, there's frost on the grass.

I'll be hanged if I rise for that nine o'clock class.

—"The Student."

Tho' deadly germs in kisses hide,
E'en at that price the cost is small;
'Tis better to have kissed and died,
Than never to have kissed at all.

—Satire.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Volume XXXIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1913.

No. 20

Music Hath Charms

Large and Appreciative Audience Hear the Concert by Queen's Musical Clubs.

The concert held on Wednesday evening last was one long to be remembered, both because of the quality of the programme and the size of the audience. The audience was the largest and most appreciative which has ever listened to the Choral Society and Orchestra. The Orchestra was never heard to better advantage—their rendering of the Guardmount (German Patrol) being particularly good. "Intermezzo," by Mascagni, was very pleasing and called forth as encore Schumann's Traumeri.

As the Male Quartette, at the last moment, was not able to sing, Mr. Arthur Truessell stepped into the breach.

The two songs Mr. A. Becroft sang were gems. He uses his smooth, round, full voice with excellent taste, and his interpretations on Wednesday evening were robust and vigorous. The last run of "A Red, Red Rose," which he sang, pleased the audience, and his repetition of a few lines of it as an encore was decidedly a hit.

Miss May Hinkley, the soprano soloist of the evening, surpassed any solo work she has yet done. Miss Hinkley has a beautiful, full soprano voice and sang with evidence of careful training and sympathetic appreciation of the music. Her two solos, "From the Land of the Sky" and "Farewell to Summer," were beautiful.

The work of the Choral Society far exceeded the expectation of everyone. Medley of College Songs, with its familiar airs, caught the interest of all. The madrigal, "You Stole My Love," was a marvel of rapid and accurate execution for such a large chorus.

The cantata, May Day, was first given by Mr. George MacFarlan in London in 1856. MacFarlan shortly afterward unfortunately lost his eyesight, though this did not prevent him from continuing his writing. May Day is an excellent specimen of English choral music. The chorus did their work very well, paying marked attention to the proper shading of every strain. The solo and chorus, "Beautiful May," with its peculiar accompaniment, produced an effect that will not soon be forgotten. Another chorus, "The Revels," was splendidly rendered, the bright strains holding the audience in a state of the closest attention.

Mr. Arthur Craig started training the choral society when it was an infant one year old. Now it is a healthy, growing child of four years past and we hope, under his care, that it will continue to thrive.

Miss Eileen Wright, Vice-President and accompanist, who has rendered such sterling services all year, through illness was unable to be present, and Miss Shaw, on a few hours' notice, very kindly consented to take her place.

Mention must be made of the untiring efforts of Mr. J. D. McRae, President, and Mr. O. H. Donnelly, Secretary of the Choral Society.

THE FRENCH CLUB.

The French Club will assemble at 5 o'clock p.m. Monday, in the F.O.E. room. Proceedings will take the form of a market day in Rouen, so bring along your francs and centimes—even sous will not be despised. Each member is requested to bring a cabbage or some other small portable contribution gracefully concealed in his coat pocket. The Final and Preliminary Honour Classes and all those in the Senior Class who are interested are cordially invited to be present.

January 17th and no ice!

LAVAL NOT IN SENIOR HOCKEY SERIES.

Intermediate Schedule.

Laval did not send any representative to the meeting of the Intercollegiate Hockey Union, which was held in Kingston on Wednesday, and consequently no action was taken in the matter of altering the present schedule by the representatives of McGill, Toronto and Queen's. Laval will be omitted from the senior series this season, but its future position will be discussed at the next meeting of the Union. The Laval team, when a member of the I. C. H. U., two years ago, was not in the same class with the other teams from Kingston, Montreal, or Toronto, and last year proved an easy mark for Ottawa College in the Eastern division of the Intercollegiate Union.

The Intermediate schedule was drawn up as follows:—

Group A—Laval II vs. McGill II, the winner to be decided by January 28.

Group B—R.M.C. I vs. Queen's II, the winner to be decided by January 28.

Group C—Varsity II vs. McMaster and Trinity, the winner to be decided February 8th.

A Progressive Club.

The Dramatic Club is looking ahead. Its next move is the commencement of a comprehensive library of modern plays.

Missionary Institute at Queen's

Some of the Leading Speakers on the Programme.

The Rev. Murdock McKenzie, D.D., received his training in McGill University and Montreal Presbyterian College. He graduated in 1889 and immediately proceeded as a missionary to Honan where he has worked ever since. Dr. McKenzie is one of the most striking figures in the foreign field. He combines the constructive power of the statesman with something of the old prophetic vision, and deals with conditions in China with intimate knowledge and rare penetration. He is a very able platform speaker.

The Rev. J. D. Cropper was born of Scotch parentage in the Island of St. Lucia. He took his theological training at the Presbyterian College, Halifax, and entered upon his missionary career at the Better Hope Mission in British Guiana in 1896. Having spent practically his whole life in the British West Indies, he is thoroughly acquainted with their problems. For some years he gave his services voluntarily to the Mission Board of the Presbyterian Church and has met with singular success as a missionary.

Dr. Margaret McKellar is one of our own graduates. She took her course in the Women's Medical College, Kingston, and went to Central India in 1890. She has since then been engaged in medical missionary work in that field. She bears the unique distinction of having last year received the royal distinction of the Kaiser-i-hind medal, in recognition of her services during the plague epidemic in Neemuch.

Good Prospects for Basketball Win.

Queen's basketball team left to-day for Montreal where it will play the McGill five, intercollegiate champions. The McGill gymnasium is much smaller than that of Queen's, and poorly lighted, but the splendid form which the team has been showing at every practice will balance any advantage McGill will have on its own floor. Erskine is suffering from a bad cold and will not accompany the team. The tri-color will line up as follows: Defence, Watts, Sterne; centre, Jemmett; forwards, Pound and Barrett. Spares, Cheney, Hume, Buchanan.

THE JOHN PENMAN LECTURE-SHIP.

The Rev. H. Roswell-Bates.

Through the generosity of John Penman, Esq., of Paris, a course of lectures will be given next week on the work of the church in New York City, by Rev. H. Roswell Bates. For three years Mr. Bates has given courses of lectures in Knox College, Toronto, and now Queen's is to be favored by his presence. Twelve years ago Mr. Bates became minister of the Spring Street Presbyterian Church on the lower west side of New York City. He went to a feeble and discouraged congregation. His work has been active, telling and enthusiastic, and his church and the Neighbourhood Settlement House, which he soon established, have become a power in that part of the city.

The general subject of his lectures next week will be "The Underworld and the Church's Obligation." The lectures will be as follows, beginning Monday, Jan. 20th:

I. The Enemy of the Family, Monday, at 3 p.m.

II. A Vision of Sin, Tuesday, 10 a.m.

III. Winning the Underworld for Christ, Wednesday, 4 p.m.

IV. Teaching the Life More Abundant, Thursday, 4 p.m.

V. The Application to Different Environments, Friday, 11 a.m.

State vs Private Railways

'13 Wins a Close Debate on a Well-worn Subject.

"Once more into the breach" served to rally a goodly number of enthusiasts in the Junior and Senior years to the "sudden death" bout in debating honors on Tuesday afternoon. The question was the well-worn one of state vs private ownership and operation of Canadian railways. The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. McWilliams and Baldwin for '13, while Messrs. J. E. McKay and P. Kennedy of '14 opposed the case for governmental control.

Mr. McWilliams opened by laying down the broad distinction that primarily the aim of the private corporation is self-enrichment, whereas that of the state executive is an efficient system at the lowest rates.

Mr. McKay championed the cause of the "status quo" in the Canadian railway world. There is no need for state control as our large transportation systems bear comparison with any, the best in point of efficiency, up-to-dateness and reasonableness of rates.

Mr. McKay was effectively supported by his colleague, Mr. Kennedy, who dealt with the analogous cases of Germany and Australia, and also with the existent state-owned railways in Canada, enlarging upon their financial and administrative embarrassments.

Mr. Baldwin and Mr. McWilliams were exceedingly strong in rebuttal. They were able to demonstrate that the apparent success of our government-owned systems was not due to the mere fact of state ownership. Their effective rebuttal and their superiority in delivery won the decision, although the negative excelled in sheer number of arguments advanced. The judges were Professors Skelton, Ferguson and Mr. Weber.

The Seniors will now be pitted against the Sophomores in the final debate of the series.

Pipe Up!

Time was when there was much singing at Queen's, but nowadays the vocal art seems to be falling into decay. Nothing enlivens the weary brain like a rousing chorus between classes. Pipe up.

Auld Edinboro' Toon

A Sketch of Scottish Society in the 18th Century.

The Levana Society held their regular meeting on Thursday at 4 p.m., and a considerable amount of business was transacted. The program consisted of a talk by Professor Morison, in his own inimitable manner, about Edinburgh in the eighteenth century.

He began by describing the fine old castle on the hill, with the town sheltered behind it, with Holyrood in the valley, and the narrow, crooked streets, at once filthy and picturesque. Edinburgh in the eighteenth century was a city of very distinguished people, living in more or less miserable dwellings.

Scotland was, at that time, just emerging from the tyrannous grasp of religion, but even then the most rigid rules obtained regarding Sabbath observance, as Shelley learned to his cost. Scottish religion is a mystery—Professor Morison confesses that he can never reconcile the intensely religious character of the Scotland of that day with its tendency to drunken revelry. It seems to spring from the curious duality of the Scotch nature—all outward rigour and reticence, but, underlying this stern and stoical exterior, capacities for wild crime and heroism, and it was doubtful which of these two strains of tendency would triumph in any given case.

Professor Morison gave us a delightful glimpse of the society of that day—the charming old Edinburgh ladies with their shrewdness, benignity and sarcasm, the coteries of brilliant young lawyers, among whom was Scott's famous biographer, Lockhart, and Scott himself—in fact, Scott is the very incarnation of the Edinburgh of his time. It is interesting to note that the magazines and periodicals which swamp the brain, such as it is, of our contemporaries, owe their origin to the frolics of these Edinburgh lawyers, who first published the Edinburgh Review and Blackwood's. A curious mixture of crude brutality and a certain grotesque humour is seen in the story of the judge who concluded the death sentence upon a man with whom he used to play chess, with the words, "Ay, Tom, my man, you're checkmated now!"

Professor Morison's talk was beautifully illustrated by paintings by Raeburn, showing some beautiful types of Scottish faces. At the close of the lecture, a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Professor Morison for his interesting lecture.

Coming Events

Friday,—

4.00 p.m.—Engineering Society meets. R. C. Coutlee.

5.00 p.m.—Athletic Committee meets.

8.00 p.m.—Arts Dance.

Queen's at McGill.

Saturday,—

11.00 a.m.—Q. U. M. A.

7.30 p.m.—A. M. S.

Sunday,—

10.00 a.m.—Prof. Morison's Bible Class.

3.00 p.m.—Convention Service. Rev. Roswell Bates.

Monday,—

5.00 p.m.—Arts Society. Special meeting—Election of President.

5.00 p.m.—Science Dance Reception Committee meets.

Queen's Theological Soc'y. 2nd Annual Dinner.

Tuesday,—

5.00 p.m.—Arts '14, regular meeting. Unique features.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY MISSIONARY CONFERENCE, 17th-19th.

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88-90 PRINCESS STREET.

Team Leaves For Montreal

Manager McCuaig's Aggregation Quite Hopeful.

Queen's and McGill will open the Intercollegiate hockey season to-night in the Montreal Arena. Though the Queen's team has had but two practices this week every player is in excellent shape. Playing on the home ice, with the additional advantage of having played together for three years, and with last year's Intercollegiate championship team almost intact, McGill, in the ordinary course of events, might be given the call in the game to-night. But Manager McCuaig and the players are very sanguine over Queen's chances, and this attitude is justified by the following report of the recent game between McGill and Victoria, which appeared in the McGill "Daily":

"On paper McGill seemed to have a strong team, but they failed to show any signs of team play. Four of the Victorians seven played last year with their third team, so that unless there is a great improvement our chances do not look very bright for the coming season."

"On the whole, it was a very unsatisfactory game, and a great improvement is necessary. The men were in no condition and failed to follow back at all. Hard practice is the only thing that can bring us another championship, or perhaps even one win as things look at present."

Queen's will take along ten men. The team will line up as follows: Goal, R. Smith; point, V. Blaklee; cover point, J. Moxley; rover, L. Smith; centre, Box; right wing, W. Smith; left wing, K. MacKinnon. Spares: Raitt, Dafoe, Rodden.

Queen's has submitted the names of Meldrum, Percival or Melville for choice of referee.

Varsity entertains fine hopes of carrying off the Intercollegiate title in boxing, wrestling and fencing this year. Last year the Blue and White ran Queen's to the wire, and this year, judging from the "Varsity," interest is keener than ever. The wrestling team purposes taking a journey to the University of Pennsylvania, which holds the wrestling championship of Eastern United States. Varsity has also engaged a wrestling instructor who is styled "Kid" Batten, the English featherweight wrestling champion. Funny how all these "champeen" boxers and wrestlers of the lightweights delight in the appellation of "Kid."

Kid Batten's proteges will encounter considerable opposition from the local grapplers. Roberts, McGregor, Foster, Raitt, former Intercollegiate title holders, are in the game again. Then there are McQuay, Cogan, Sherk, Milne, Calder, Ball, Matheson, who will also be heard from.

PROF. FERGUSON ON TOLSTOI

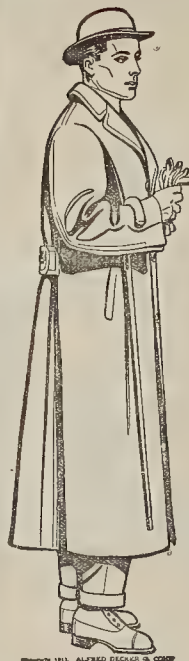
Tolstoi's early life gave little indication of the great work he was to do later. At this time such culture as existed in Russia was western and alien. The cultured classes were pervaded by the great Slav weakness, speculation without action. The apparent hostility of Tolstoi and Turgeneff to science and art was in reality directed against the empty Slav idealism and the Hamlet type of the usual cultured Russian.

Tolstoi as a great satirist showed the complete dislocation between the intellectual life and the inner life of the nation. He had a savage contempt for half-truths and theories. Throughout his life he endeavored to strip away, veil by veil, the decorous screens which civilization has placed about life. His struggle was for simplicity and self-knowledge. He adopted the peasant standards of religion and morals because he thought them sounder than those of the more cultured.

Tolstoi was a teacher and passionately denied all claims of his own work to art. He reveals himself as a prophet who tried to open the eyes of his countrymen to the fact that the machinery of civilization was inadequate. The true test of living was the sense of ordinary human relationship.

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tricts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside
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A Voice From The Tomb

The following letter, which, through
the kindness of Mrs. McDonald we are
able to print, will be of interest to many
of the Journal readers:

"The Tomb,"

Lucknow, Dec. 15, 1912.

Dear Mrs. Macdonald:

I don't believe you expected your next
letter from me would be from the tomb,
did you? It is not given to many to get
messages direct from their friends in the
tomb, nor did we expect to be interred
quite so soon after our arrival in India,
but such is the case, and, strange as it
may seem, we are living here.

You are not going to scold me for com-
ing away out here, because, you know,
I just couldn't help it, and now I'm ter-
ribly afraid that I'm so stupid I won't be
any use after all. We have been nearly
two weeks in the language school here
and I only know the alphabet, and one
sentence which means "That is correct,"
and of course I never have any chance to
say it because nothing I ever do is correct.

The language school is only an experi-
ment; it is interdenominational, and al-
ready there are thirty students. The la-
dies were to have stayed at the Isabella
Thoburn College, but there was not ac-
commodation for all, so the late comers
overflowed into the Deaconess' Home,
which is in reality an old Mohammedan
tomb, minus the ghosts. I wish you
could see what a huge, crumbly and dusty
old place it is, and the bats and rats hold
high carnival at night. Our bedrooms are
formed by the arches of the balcony sur-
rounding the tomb proper, being closed
up with immense doors that will not stay
closed, and straw matting partitions, that
only go part way up, so that the birds and
bats have free entrance, and to anyone
who likes subdued light and lofty ceilings
this place would be a rare treat. Never
mind, I have a Queen's cushion much in
use, and we can buy a huge bunch of the
most beautiful roses for less than ten
cents. I wish I could send you some for
Christmas. My best New Year wishes to
Prof. Macdonald, yourself, and the
children.

Sincerely,
BERTHA ROBSON.

STUDENT AND SLUGGARD.

Last night, with towel round his head,
He burned the midnight oil,—
A man who got his work all done
By hours of weary toil.
To-day, with calm, untroubled mien,
He lounges through the hall;
And tells some maiden at the rink,
He never works at all.

Last night he fooled around down town,
And for excitement pined,
The thought of French or Latin prose
Came not into his mind.
This morn he took one hasty glance
Before the classward run:
Then told some maiden at the rink
Of all the work he'd done!

Heed not the man who tells you that
He simply cannot pass!
That man, when lists at last come out,
Will likely head the class!
But he who tells you all he knows—
Let faith in him be small!
You'll find his name in third division,
If it be there at all!

—"VIC,"

These Foreigners.

Mr. Bryce, the British Ambassador,
tells a brief story to illustrate the exalted
opinion that he thinks Americans generally
have of their nationality:

It was in a schoolroom, and during a
review of history since the creation.

"Who was the first man?" the exam-
ining teacher asked.

"Washington," hastily replied a bright
boy, quoting a familiar slogan, "first in
war, first in peace, first—"

"Wrong. Adam was the first man."
"Oh," the pupils sniffed disgustedly, "if
you are talking about foreigners—"

—EX.

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Education—W. A. CAMPBELL.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1913.

SOCIAL LIFE AT QUEEN'S.

Last year there was much discussion over the question of our social functions. That discussion, while it was very illuminating, did not lead to any apparent practical result. As an evidence that the issue is still a live one, we have a correspondent re-opening the whole question in a long and interesting letter. To us the matter still seems one of great moment and one that demands the serious consideration of all who have the best interests of the University at heart.

There are two points that compel attention, (1) the growing number and increasing cost of the large functions, (2) the feeling that opportunities for social enjoyment are not evenly distributed. As our correspondent points out, there has been no apparent diminution in the cost of the functions and no effort to make them less elaborate. We realize that the large and elaborate function has its value as an opportunity for becoming familiar with the usages of polite society, but it has always to be remembered that the university is not a school of deportment. When it is urged that Queen's ought to train her sons and daughters to be polished members of society, there is danger of forgetting the true purpose of a university. At any rate, this has always seemed to us an insufficient argument, for the growth in number and expense of the social gatherings.

The second point that has been raised is of equal importance. The "social evening" has long had an honoured place among Arts students, but there is a feeling growing among members of the other faculties that the privilege of having the social evening should not be confined to any one body of students. We cannot but sympathize with this feeling. Whatever the opportunities for social enjoyment, they should be open to all alike. The Senate has lately decreed that a Social Evening granted to any year shall be for all the members of that year in each faculty. But this would bring together crowds that would tax the accommodation of any building but Grant Hall, and, as has been pointed out, the "Social Evening" would probably blossom out into a full grown "At Home."

One difficulty in solving the social question is that it is constantly looked at from two points of view: the Senate's and the students'. The Senate, anxious that the maximum of time should be given to work, sets itself to apply the brake to the wheel of 'social' progress; the students are too prone to look upon a privilege obtained from the authorities as pure gain to them. Is it not possible that the two interests, which are too often in conflict, should become one? Instead of having students on one side asking for social privileges, and the Senate on the other delivering decisions, it should be possible for the two to work together. We imagine that if a joint committee of the Senate and several representative students went earnestly to work at the problem, something like a solution would emerge.

We shall be glad to open these columns for a discussion of the matter.

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education.

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants, due.
1. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
30. Last day for appointment for School Auditor, by Public and Separate School Trustees.
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section.
- Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment.

December:

9. Model School Final Examination begins.
10. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board.
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.
13. Model Schools close.
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established.
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards.
20. Normal Schools (first term) close.
- High Schools, first term, and Public and Separate Schools close.
25. CHRISTMAS DAY (Wednesday).
- New Schools alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect.
26. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools close.

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Faculty Notes

SCIENCE.

Mr. L. M. Martin, of Ottawa, late of Science, has accepted a position on the staff of the Kingston Standard.
An elimination series for the Science welterweight boxers will be held at an early date, the winner to represent the Faculty in the Queen's tournament in February. There is not more than one man each, for the other weights.

ARTS.

At the meeting of the Arts Society, held on Tuesday afternoon, the perennial question came up once more as to who queried the two cabs which were used in the A.M.S. elections in 1911, but have never been paid for. The conveners of the election committees for that year and years '12, '13, '14 and '15 were all present, and each in turn assured the society that his year was not to blame. Somebody certainly ordered the cabs, and he should be found, if it is at all possible. Somebody's memory has failed to work, though he has not failed to work the public.

The following gentlemen were appointed to represent the society at various functions: J. S. Fleming, to University College; J. W. Forde, to the Bachelor's Ball, and S. A. Rutledge, to the Theological Dinner.

The resignation of Mr. J. R. Lowrie from the office of president was accepted, as he finds it impossible to return to college this session. A special meeting of the Arts Society will be held next Monday night for the purpose of electing his successor. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance at this important meeting. A programme has been arranged for.

Do the Arts students know that their society needs them? It threatens to go the way of the Western Association and other institutions whose epitaph has been written. Almost every meeting this year has found its numbers painfully close to the margin of the quorum, and at least one was adjourned while there was yet important business to be discussed. The society needs you and you need it. The Faculty Track Meet will be held next Wednesday, January 22nd. The Athletic Committee of the different years should see that every man of promise is in line and condition at that event.

EDUCATION.

We extend a hearty welcome to Queen's Faculty of Education, to Miss F. Summerby, '09, and Mr. J. T. Curtis. Although glad to welcome new members, we regret to learn that D. N. Detweiler, B.A. '12, has gone West to enter the Normal School at Regina.

Our pent-up curiosity has been satisfied; the exam. results received. What tidings those innocent-looking envelopes conveyed, addressed to the helpless victims of academic ingenuity! What matter for rejoicing in success, what matter for regret in failure; a wounded man is not dead, he will live to fight another day. The question, "How did I do in the exams.?" is answered—result: "Resolved that we do better in May—or do penance."

MEDICINE.

At the regular meeting of the Aesculapian Society to be held at four o'clock this afternoon Dr. F. Etherington has kindly consented to address the students on "The History of Surgery."

The members of Medicine '14 intend showing their appreciation of the good work done by the winners of the MacClement cup by entertaining them at a banquet to be given on the evening of Wednesday, the 22nd instant.

The social question is on the tapis again. Even the Cub of the Sauerkraut Club has been ruminating on it. Have you any opinion on the matter? You ought to have.

Next Sunday afternoon every student should come out to Grant Hall to hear Rev. H. Roswell Bates.

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Correspondence

THE METAMORPHOSIS OF THE SOCIAL EVENING.

The Editor of the Journal:—

There are evidences, from time to time, of a real desire and even determination, on the part of the student body, to retain simplicity in our social affairs. Last year the columns of the Journal were filled with many vigorous discussions on the increasing cost of social functions. The trend of feeling seemed to favor maintaining them on a more moderate scale. In conformity with this feeling, the A. M. S. recently resolved that it did not favor the wearing of evening dress at the dances.

But while we have been busy feeling and resolving thus, the trend of progress has all been toward more costly and elaborate functions. Tickets are costing more, while the gymnasium fund is seeing less of dance surpluses. The money is all going toward extravagances in music and refreshments.

One standby of the simple life in college has always been the social evening. It was an informal friendly meeting of the members of a single class at which anyone might feel at home. An air of free familiarity prevailed. A committee served the refreshments, which were of the simplest kind. The music was often furnished by a member of the year. The affair closed with the singing of college songs. The cab question never even so much as protruded itself.

Not only has the Social Evening commended itself by its simplicity, but also by its effectiveness. The purpose of social events is surely to bring the students as a whole together, and so cultivate a college spirit. The more exclusive they become, the more they defeat their own ends. We need smaller functions springing from each of the natural units within the larger organizations of the school, to give every individual a chance to "find himself" in the university life.

It is purely this service that the Social Evening has been performing. It has served to foster that spirit within the class that in its larger activities becomes the college spirit, which we fondly dream is peculiar to Queen's. These nuclei are needed for the life of the larger organism. The average student will never become active in university life unless he can begin in a small field.

In view of these considerations it has seemed to us most extraordinary that the Senate in its zeal for reducing the number of social functions, should begin by bringing to the block this very institution of the Social Evening. It is proposed to substitute for this time-honored event one which is a Social Evening only in name. The various faculties of each year are to be joined together in a single function. This inundation of boys from the Faculty of Science and Medicine will, of course, necessitate the inviting of girls from the other years and the city. The numbers that will thus be drawn together will soon flood the corridors and overflow into Grant Hall. The upshot of this is plain. Evening dress will appear. Committees will again begin vying with each other in elaborating the accessories. The writer has spoken with a number of those about the halls best qualified to judge, and so far as his experience goes, the belief is universal that the evolution of the Social Evening into an At Home is only the question of two or three years.

The question now is, what are we going to do about it? First of all, a committee of the A.M.S. should thresh the whole matter out and make recommendations for something more than resolutions. Whatever is done, we cannot restore the social evening proper to Arts without granting it to Science and Medicine also. But by bringing into requisition other halls than the corridors of the new Arts building and requiring a certain number of functions to be held simultaneously the number of nights given up to social events could be kept within the present limits, and the Senate's objection met.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Volume XXXIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1913.

No. 21

Queen's Makes Excellent Start

Queen's Reverses Score of Last Year—Some Fast Play in Spite of Soft Ice—Tricolor Team Showed Excellent Form.

Queen's got away to an excellent start in the Intercollegiate hockey series by defeating the speedy McGill seven, Intercollegiate champions, by the score of 3 to 2, in the Montreal Arena, Friday night. The score, which is the same as that of last year's initial game between the two teams, except that Queen's held the short end then, hardly indicates the play. Queen's led throughout the first half and held McGill scoreless till about ten minutes before the end of this period, when McGill ran in two, while Queen's registered three times. In the second half McGill lacked the stamina to press matters, and fell back on defending their citadel from the repeated attacks of Queen's tireless forwards.

The ice was very soft and heavy, while pools of water were in evidence all over the surface. The going, accordingly, was very heavy, while the puck showed a decided preference to roll quite frequently, which made accurate passing and neat stick handling rather difficult. Both sides tried combination plays, but Queen's were the more successful in this style of play. Individual rushes, however, marked most of the evening's play. Each team presented a husky defence, which used the body check to good advantage. The sticky state of the ice made accurate shooting difficult, and both teams missed good chances to score on this account. At one time Box eluded the McGill defence, cleverly drew out Green, the McGill goal tend., and passed to Moxley direct in front of the gaping net, but the gutta

percha nestled in one of the numerous holes which covered the rink, and James missed what was otherwise an easy goal.

Queen's started the game with a rush and soon had Green on the alert, but off-side play in their combination efforts slackened their pace. W. Smith secured, and on an individual rush scored first on a beautiful side shot some distance out. Lew. Smith notched number two on a pretty side shot and repeated the trick two minutes afterwards on a neat combination play. Hughes gave McGill a chance to cheer when he whipped one past Ray Smith from a difficult angle. Thompson further buoyed up their declining spirits when he scored on the rebound from Wilson's shot. This ended the scoring of the half and also the game.

In the second half McGill showed renewed life for a while and, though it was difficult to carry the puck through the water, play became very fast. MacKinnon collided with Ramsay Rankin's elephantine form and had to be carried off. He was shaken up considerably, but gamely returned to the game, only to have to retire permanently from the game shortly afterwards. Two Queen's men were ruled off, but still McGill were unable to penetrate the Queen's defence. Then Queen's assumed the aggressive, and peppered the McGill cage. It was at this stage that Moxley missed the easy one that would have settled the game beyond a doubt. The McGill defence came upon the line with the forwards in (Continued on Page 2).

A*World-Wide Awakening

The Missionary Institute Strikes a High Note—Many Speakers of Distinction.

The missionary spirit of the University received a great impulse during the three days of the conference, January 17, 18 and 19. The programme was well arranged and ably carried out. "A world wide vision" was the keynote of the different addresses of the visiting missionaries,—a vision that brings home to the student body of Queen's in all faculties great responsibilities and the allurements of great opportunities. It is a matter of concern for Science, for Medicine, for Arts, Education and Theology, since the work deals with the whole of human life and its claims fall alike on all. The outstanding personalities of Dr. Margaret McKellar, Dr. Roswell Bates, Rev. J. B. Chopper and Dr. Murdock MacKenzie, each representing a different aspect of the foreign mission problems of to-day, will not soon be forgotten. The thrilling and graphic accounts of their experiences vibrating with strong faith and quiet courage, have enabled us to realize the fact, that Christianity has lost none of its power.

The addresses dealt chiefly with the work in Central India, where Dr. McKellar has laboured for some twenty-two years; North China, the province of Honan, the scene of Dr. Murdock MacKenzie's service; Dr. Roswell Bates gave a brief account of Korean missions and also fuller description of his work in the slums of New York. Rev. J. D. Cropper told the story of his life work in British Guiana and the Island of Trinidad. A consultation with the students at 3 p.m. on Saturday, and the question drawer at the close of the conference were two features of the programme.

Whatever is, is wrong! What can I attack next?—G. B. Shaw.

How McGill Got Even

They Win the Basketball Bout 29-19—Superior Height Told.

Smarting with the sting of defeat, inflicted in the hockey game Friday night, McGill came back Saturday afternoon and defeated Queen's in basketball by the score of 29-19. The game was played in the Central Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, where the glass background behind the baskets made scoring difficult for the unpractised, and accounts in a measure for the low score made by both teams. At half-time the tally read 8-5 for McGill. The shooting on free throws was very poor. Though nineteen free throws were awarded to both teams, only one found its way into the basket.

The height of the McGill players had a great deal to do with their victory. They towered over the Queen's players and thus they were able to hold the ball out of their reach or to pass it away over their heads. Queen's on the other hand, failed to display the same snappy combination which was a feature of their game against Varsity last week.

Pound played his usual fine game and Jemmett was as aggressive as ever. Sterne had a hard time covering his man, while Watts' cover stood head and shoulders over him like Goliath of Gath, only the Queen's youth in this case, unlike David, lacked the shot. Barrett played the first half and was replaced by Cheney. Baldwin and Duffield played excellent games for McGill.

McGill—Kennedy, Baldwin, forwards; Calder, centre; Duffield, Forbes, defence.

Queen's—Barrett, Pound, forwards; Jemmett, centre; Watts, Sterne, defence. Smith replaced Kennedy; Willisroft replaced Forbes; Cheney replaced Barrett.

Referee—Armstrong. Umpire—Beech.

THE ARTS DANCE.

The first dance of the Arts Society took place on Friday evening. It was a most enjoyable event, and thoroughly appreciated by all present. Enthusiastic guests say it was the crowning event of the season. The attendance was so arranged that the various dances were enjoyed in comfort. There was no crowding, and the music provided by Fraeclik's Orchestra was most excellent. The encores were pleasing, long, and freely given. The decorations were simple and tasteful. One feature of the platform adornment was a writing table covered with books, at which was seated a youth wrapped in a dressing gown, with the scowl of the midnight student on his brow. Tasty refreshments were served in the basement.

The Arts Society and the Committee, Messrs. Rutledge, Twigg, Fraser, Johnson, N. Macfarlane and A. Whitehead, are to be complimented on the success of their effort.

Musical Clubs Entertained

On Wednesday evening last, after the concert, the Principal and Miss Gordon entertained the Choral Society and Orchestra. Mr. McRae, President of the Choral Society, and Miss Bissonnette, in the absence of Miss Wright, received with Principal Gordon and Miss Gordon. Mrs. Thirld poured the coffee, and Mrs. Nickle served the cocoa. Dainty refreshments were served. Miss Mowat cut the ices.

OBITER DICTA.

To-Morrow Night's Game.

Now that we have got a lead on the hockey, to-morrow night's game with Toronto will be of keen interest. The ice will be soft, and no spectacular play need be expected, but the condition of the ice will be an advantage to Queen's. It is hoped that Jack Marshall will be able to referee the game. If Queen's wins this contest, there will be a good chance for the championship. Every student should be present.

* * * * *

A grand torchlight procession of Edinburgh medical students was held in protest "against the monstrous misrepresentations of the anti-vivisectionists." Our esteemed landladies' cats hold one every night.

* * * * *

The Kingston Standard estimates the number in the Choral Society to be about sixty. It is always difficult to add that left hand column correctly, isn't it? A hundred would be nearer the mark.

* * * * *

Nine Toronto citizens have granted an annual sum of \$15,000 for five years for medical research work. Something ought to be found now.

* * * * *

Dr. Nearing, of Pennsylvania, recommends a prison diet for university students. It would be one way of getting a square meal.

* * * * *

"The Smith a mighty man is he." And we have three of them.

LOOK HERE!

This is No. 21 of the Journal. There are other 20 numbers coming. That means that exactly half of the issue is yet to come. Well you are offered the half at exactly half price, 50c. THE JOURNAL FROM NOW TILL SPRING, 50c.

Ca Gheill! Ca Gheill! Ca Gheill!

Everybody come out on Tuesday night, and bring the yell along.

Christianity in China

Rev. Murdock MacKenzie Tells A.M.S. About Conditions and Opportunities in the New Republic.

Out of the richness of a twenty-four years' experience in North Honan, Rev. Murdock MacKenzie spoke with rare depth and intensity of feeling at the Alma Mater Society Saturday evening. A giant in foreign mission effort, his soul burning with enthusiasm for the work, and gifted with a voice of unusual mellowness, he spoke with compelling authority.

Dr. MacKenzie sketched the course of the recent political developments which transformed China into a republic. The changed attitude on the part of the nation towards Christianity is very significant. The old gulfs of prejudice and superstition have been bridged in large part. The Christian is no longer looked at askance or even threatened, but is actually welcomed. Enlightened Christian Chinese are everywhere holding posts of official responsibility; men have said that our religion was behind the recent revolution.

The Chinese are alive to the incompatibilities of our ethics and our practice. They put shrewd quizzes to the missionary, as: "Would you like to be treated by us as you treat our fellow countrymen in America?" or "Why does the British nation, a Christian nation, permit the curse of opium to ravage our country?"

Anti-Unionists are not desirable in China. To the natives our western creeds and schisms, our names of Anglican and Baptist, Catholic and Protestant are a meaningless confusion of sounds. Later it may be, divisions may arise amongst us, but for the present the essentials of the Christian faith must be embodied as the end of a single Christian church, is the same view of the Chinese Christians. Their number is rapidly growing; the time is passing when it will be a case of the nation convert helping the foreign missionary. The time is coming when the foreign worker will assist the Chinese missionary. It seems the decree of God that every nation shall be evangelized from within. Now the door is open: the phenomenal improvements in the postal, telegraph and railway services alone indicate a period of awaking and enlightenment; but, as in the case of Japan, it will soon be closed, and forever. Let us embrace the opportunity of the golden present.

Coming Events

Monday,—

5.00 p.m.—Arts Society.

5.00 p.m.—Science '14, regular meet'g.

5.00 p.m.—Arts '16 meets.

5.00 p.m.—A.F. & A.M., new Arts Math. room.

8.00 p.m.—Theologues' 2nd Annual Ball.

Tuesday,—

5.00 p.m.—Orchestra practice.

Wednesday,—

5.00 p.m.—Mathematical Club. Lecture on "Radium," by Prof. W. C. Baker.

Thursday,—

3.00-5.00 p.m.—Engineers' Parade.

The following lectures, given by Rev. H. R. Bates, in the old Arts building:

1. "The Enemy of the Family, Monday, 3 p.m.

2. "A Vision of Sin," Tuesday, 10 a.m.

3. "Winning the Underworld for Christ," Wednesday, 4 p.m.

4. "Teaching the Life More Abundant," Thursday, 4 p.m.

5. "The Application to Different Environments," Friday, 11 a.m.

All students are invited to attend.

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AN EXCELLENT START.

a fierce attempt to even the score but Moxley and Blakslee picked out the long shots and Ray Smith gathered in the hot shots from close range. The gong sounded with McGill pressing hard.

Queen's presented an evenly balanced team that had the edge on the champions in condition, speed and stick handling. McGill were a little too confident and underestimated the splendid form which Queen's showed throughout the piece. Wally Smith played a very aggressive game, and outplayed Masson, his check. He also figured in the score column. Ray Smith, his brother, gave a splendid exhibi-

This is one of our victorious hockeyists. The rest are all up to sample.



"VAN" BLAKSLEE, Point.

bition of goal tending, especially was he cool when under fire in the second half. Blakslee blocked to great advantage, and along with Moxley broke up many a rush. Moxley bodied well and relieved the forward line frequently. Len. Smith played his first Senior Intercollegiate game and was always on the puck. Box, at centre, played a fast, clever game. He was unfortunate to have his thumb broken as a result of a crack from Wilson's shinney. Ken MacKinnon, on the large ice surface, was able to display his beautiful stick handling and clever shooting. He was pretty well used up when Rankin bumped him. For McGill, Hughes and Rankin made conspicuous plays. Green, in goal, was also good.

The line up:—

McGill—Goal, Green; point, Hughes; cover point, Rankin (captain); rover, Wetson; centre, Thompson; left wing, Masson; right wing, Smith.

Queen's—Goal, R. Smith; point, Blakslee; cover point, Moxley; rover, L. Smith; centre, Box; right wing, W. Smith (captain); left wing, K. MacKinnon.

Referee—S. Cleghorn.

BOXING, WRESTLING & FENCING

Hours of Practice.

A misunderstanding has arisen between the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club and the School of Rugby as to the hours of practice. It was thought that Wednesday, from 4 to 5, might be taken by the B., W. and F. Club, and the hour from 5 to 6 given to the Football Club, but Instructor Fleming will not be able to come to the gym. except from 5 to 6, so that this hour will be retained by the B., W. and F. Club till after the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms.

Practices will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m., when the floor will be given over to this branch of athletics alone. Practices have been desultory of late. Some of the basketball players have been in the habit of remaining on the floor and hindering the work of the boxers. In future this will cease, and the nervous novice need have no fear of being interrupted in his work. A large attendance is looked for from now till the Assault-at-Arms. The preliminaries will be held about the first of February, and the various events will be limited to novices.

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EXTRACT FROM AN EDITORIAL IN THE JOURNAL, ISSUED MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1912:

"Messrs. Reid & Hambrook are to be congratulated on the manner in which they have catered to the various social events and dinners at Queen's this season. It used to be necessary to get a caterer from Toronto for all the large functions, but now splendid service is given by this Kingston firm."

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inion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.
The applicant must appear in person at the
Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the
district. Entry by proxy may be made at any
agency, on certain conditions by father, mother,
son, daughter, brother or sister of intending
homesteader.

Duties.—Six months' residence upon and cul-
tivation of the land in each of three years. A home-
steader may live within nine miles of his home-
stead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned
and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son,
daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good stand-
ing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his
homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or
pre-emption six months in each of six years from
date of homestead entry (including the time re-
quired to earn homestead patent) and cultivate
fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his home-
stead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may
enter for a purchased homestead in certain dis-
tricts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside
six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty
acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

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Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this adver-
tisement will not be paid for.

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The Language of Mathematics

Address by Professor Matheson Before
the Mathematical and Physical Club.

As the minute-books would say, the
first regular meeting of the Mathematical
and Physical Club, after the New Year,
was held in the small Mathematics room
on Wednesday at 5 o'clock, with the
president, J. W. Campbell, in the chair.

Mr. C. S. Allin reported on behalf of the
committee appointed to draft a constitu-
tion, and recommended that a fee of 25
cents be imposed upon the members of
the Club, and that a treasurer be ap-
pointed to look after the finances. Mr.
Allin was elected to the position.

In a few introductory remarks, Mr.
Campbell said that the original intention
of the Club had been to have the papers
given by the students, but owing to the
pressure of work at this season of the
year, the staff had kindly consented to
furnish the programmes for the remain-
der of the session. He then called upon
Prof. Matheson to give an address on
"The Language of Mathematics."

In introducing his subject, the speaker
dwelt on the part language plays in build-
ing up any logical reasoning. First, we
must be able to think clearly, and then ex-
press our thoughts in words. Words,
however, are but mere symbols in that
they are arbitrary and have no essential
meaning in themselves but rather have
the meanings which have been assigned
them by custom, growth, or definition.
Moreover, they may have different mean-
ings to different people, and even the or-
der in which they are put together is ar-
bitrary. Our thoughts form a continuous
field, but as this quality cannot be said to
be characteristic also of our words, our
expressions are merely approximations to
our thoughts. Tennyson, no doubt, had
thought of these deficiencies when he
wrote

"I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me."

The language of mathematics is com-
posed chiefly of symbols, which are sub-
ject to the same conditions as ordinary
words. They are arbitrary, are associated
in some way to indicate certain ideas and
have no essential meaning in themselves.
Many people think that mathematical
terms are the only ones which should be
called symbols, whereas the mathematical
expressions are merely ordinary language
in condensed form and the symbols used
are to give expression to our thoughts
and to record for reference our reasoning
up to date.

All mathematical language could be ex-
pressed in ordinary language, but as the
symbols include in themselves whole
groups of words, we are enabled by their
use to put in small compass what would
otherwise take up a great deal of space.
Hence, while theoretically possible to
write mathematical books in ordinary
language, the task would be practically
impossible as the single mathematical
book might have to be multiplied a hun-
dred-fold in the process.

In ordinary language we use sentences
but in the language of mathematics we
use equations, derived with the symbols
which we have defined. Then, in inter-
preting our results, we must give to the
symbols the same definition as were as-
signed to them in the first place.

The speaker then went on to show how
the laws governing the operation of these
symbols were the foundation of our
mathematics, and how the symbols some-
times came to have a broader meaning
than was originally intended. What is
almost "a touch of mysticism" is added by
our use of imaginary expressions, but all
processes of mathematical reasoning are
generally logical and all logical processes
are mathematical in nature and might be
reduced to purely mathematical terms.
The next meeting of the Club will be
held in the Physics Building when an ad-
dress will be given by Prof. W. C. Baker,
on the subject "Radium."

Dripping tourist (gazing at painter's
notice): "Wet paint! I should think so.
How on earth can anything be otherwise
on a day like this?"—Ex.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1913.

THE MISSIONARY INFLUENCE.

In the past year or two at Queen's, mis-
sions, and particularly foreign missions,
have received a good deal of attention.
We have been "discovered" by the Student
Volunteer Movement, and since the
visit of Dr. John R. Mott some four years
ago, we have been visited annually by
missionary speakers and workers from
that organization. For the past three
years, also, the Q.U.M.A. has arranged
a Missionary Institute at which most of
the speakers have been missionaries of
the Presbyterian Church. The institute
for this year has just come to an end; it
has been one of very great interest and,
we hope, profit.

It is well for us that this missionary
influence should be brought to bear on
Queen's from time to time. We are not
much given to enthusiasm, and there is
little fear of an undue amount being gener-
ated. There is, indeed, a danger that
interest should be too limited and our
sympathies too narrow and confined. One
good effect of these recurring missionary
awakenings is that they help to keep us
from becoming too parochial, and indeed
selfish in our views and interests.

During the past few years not very
many of Queen's sons or daughters have
taken up foreign mission work. Yet the
results of the attention given to missions
are not to be reckoned by the number who
have gone into the work. The mission-
ary institute does not aim at arousing en-
thusiasm by appealing to the heroic; the
effort is rather an educative one. One
great result of this effort is to help us to
widen our interests and sympathies, to
help us to take the world-view of things.
The presence of men and women who
have come to us from the ends of the
earth, and who have been long in con-
tact with peoples so different from our-
selves, cannot fail to have this broaden-
ing influence on our minds.

At one time universities had a calm,
secluded existence, aloof from the life of
the world, but now they are in living, pal-
pitating contact with the world of af-
fairs. Our own national problems thrust
themselves upon us, and it is our busi-
ness to understand them and prepare our-
selves to help in their solution. There
are, however, larger problems than these,
and it is the wider world problems which
the work of missions brings into promi-
nence. We are coming more and more
to recognize the unity of mankind, and
no agency to-day keeps this idea more
constantly before us than Christian mis-
sions. At the same time, no agency has
urged more strongly the great opportuni-
ties that exist to-day for giving effect to
the idea. Barriers have been removed
everywhere and nations are in the throes
of great changes. World problems have
been thrust upon us, and we cannot avoid
them. Missionary effort has brought
these problems clearly before us, and uni-
versity men and women, therefore, can-
not afford to shut their eyes to them. This
is the greatest service that the missionary
institute affords us, that it brings us face
to face with the question of world uplift
and with the idea of human brother-
hood.

LIVINGSTON'S JANUARY SALE IS A MONEY SAVER

This is an annual event that you know all about. There's no novelty
about it, nothing sensational about it, it's simply our way of averting the ne-
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BY SACRIFICING THEM WHILE THERE'S WEARABLE TIME
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Official Calendar

OF TH

Department of Education.

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants,
due.
1. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for
Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
30. Last day for appointment for School Auditor,
by Public and Separate School Trustees.
Township Clerk to furnish to the School In-
spector information of average assessment,
etc., of each School Section.
Legislative aid payable to Trustees of Rural
Public and Separate Schools in Districts,
second instalment.

December:

9. Model School Final Examination begins.
10. Returning officers named by resolution of
Public School Board.
Last day for Public and Separate School
Trustees to fix places for nomination of
Trustees.
13. Model Schools close.
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School
Trustees.
County Council to pay \$500 to High School
and Continuation School where Agricultural
Department is established.
Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants
to High School Boards.
20. Normal Schools (first term) close.
High Schools, first term, and Public and
Separate Schools close.
25. CHRISTMAS DAY (Wednesday).
New Schools alterations of School boundaries
and consolidated Schools go into operation or
take effect.
26. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and
Separate Schools close.

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but a poor shabby cover appeals to no-
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shabby suit of clothes. Come with us
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Reserve - - 12,500,000
Total Assets - - 246,000,000
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Society Notes

ARTS.

At the regular meeting of Arts '13, on Thursday, January 16th, the following committee was appointed to deal with the matter of a skating party for the year:—Messrs. Boyd, Chown, Wynne, H. Whytock, Pilgrim (convenor), and Misses Brownlee and Singleton. As President, S. H. McCuaig reported that the rink was engaged up to about Feb. 15. It was thought advisable that all arrangements should be made as soon as possible.

Mr. J. A. Gordon was the year's selection to contest the presidency of the Arts Society.

By way of programme, Mr. S. Rutledge contributed a solo in his own inimitable manner, and Miss Forde gave a choice reading.

MEDICINE.

Dr. Etherington gave the members of the Aesculapian Society, at their last meeting, a very interesting and instructive lecture on "The History of Surgery."

Meds. '14 will, on Wednesday next, give the members of their soccer team a banquet at the Iroquois Hotel.

Q. U. M. A.

Canvassers are asked to report on Thursday or Friday, between 5 and 6 o'clock, in the Y.M.C.A. room in the old Arts building.

WANTED!!!!

For Jimmy Stitt—A gold University pin, framed and hung on the floor of the A.M.S.

For Pete Pilkey—Another trip to Toronto.

For George Clark and the A.M.S.—Dress suits.

For Mac. Omond—A manse.

For "Little Harry Boyce"—A hot-air condenser.

For S. M. Rutledge—A pair of —.

For "Don." Sutherland—A junior year At Home.

For John Blezard—A social evening.

For "Prof." Guttman—Another Arts dance.

For Lindsay Malcolm—Three rugby championships.

For Roy Richardson—Repairs to his clay pipe.

For Ottawa College—???

For G. Y. Chown—"The earth."

For John Dawson—"A little piece of it."

A PROBLEM IN PHYSICS I. A. (Dynamics).

"Swift of foot was Hiawatha.
He could shoot an arrow from him
And run forward with such fleetness
That the arrow fell behind him.
Strong of arm was Hiawatha:
He could shoot ten arrows upward,
Shoot them with such strength and swift-
ness

That the tenth had left the bowstring
Ere the first to earth had fallen!"

If one second elapsed between the discharge of each of the arrows, and Hiawatha shot at his greatest range, show that the hero must have been able to run at least at the rate of 99 miles per hour.

This problem was set for the consideration of the first year Science men.

Broke, broke, broke,
Though the first of the month it be,
But the money's worth of the dues I've paid
Will never come back to me.

—Acta Victoriana.

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Save money while you spend it,
by saving STEACY'S DISCOUNT STAMPS.

STEACY'S

The Poet's Corner

THE SENIOR.

All our days are full of hurry,
And the happiness of life,
Though, of course, we've lots of worry,
With a little bit of strife.
But it's college, and we love it!
And the springtime's coming fast,
Which will place our days as students
In the memories of the past:
Memories of pain and pleasure,
Which we never will forget,—
Some to conjure smiles or laughter,
Some to bring a vain regret.
O, it's Queen's, our Queen's, we're leaving.

With her halls and campus wide,
With her customs and traditions,
Which our glory are, and pride:
With the work, the fun, the friendships,
Of the four years almost gone.
(We have only three months longer,
And the weeks are hurrying on!)
But some distant day we'll meet here,
View once more each well-loved scene,
Loyal e'er to Alma Mater,
And to dear old Arts '13!

—“VIC.”

Hullo!

W'en you see a man in woe,
Walk right up an' say "Hullo!"
Say "Hullo," an' "How d'ye do!"
How's the world a-usin' you?"

Slap the fellow on his back,
Bring your han' down with a whack;
Waltz right up, an' don't go slow,
Grin an' shake an' say "Hullo!"

Is he clothed in rags? O sho!
Walk right up an' say "Hullo!"
Rags is but a cotton roll
Jest for wrappin' a soul.

An' a soul is worth a true
Hale an' hearty "How d'ye do!"
Don't wait for the crowd to go,
Walk right up an' say "Hullo!"

W'en big vessels meet, they say,
They sailot, an' sail away,
Jest the same as you an' me,
Lonesome ships upon a sea;

Each one sailing his own jog,
For a port beyond the fog.
Let your speakin' trumpet blow,
Lift your horn an' cry "Hullo!"

Say "Hullo," an' "How d'ye do!"
Others folks are good as you,
W'en you leave your house of clay,
Wanderin' in the Far-Away,

W'en you travel through the strange
Country t'other side the range,
Then the souls you've cheered will know
Who you be, an' say "Hullo!"
—Sam Walter Ross.

Passing Exams.

Midnight and burning gas,
With coffee strong, or tea,
That I may have the goods en masse
When they examine me.

If such as I when plugging, fall asleep,
Too worn to even think,
When Profs. with wicked eye upon me
creep.
What will they think?

Three A.M. and burning light,
Pure caffeine for me,
And may vindictive Profs. have no delight
When my exams. they see.

For though from books and notes—my place,
The loafers bore me far.
I hope to look my pater in the face,
My name without a star.
—Vox Wesleyana.

Didn't Dare.

Doctor—"The increasing deafness of your wife is merely an indication of advancing years, and you can tell her that."
Husband—"Hum! would you mind telling her that yourself doctor?"—Ex.

Hockey & Skating Boots



THE BEST ON THE MARKET at.....\$2.00

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At \$11.50

We have a line of Overcoats in Black Meltons, Tweeds and Cheviots, that will surprise you. Latest styles, single and double-breasted. Medium and heavy weights. Each coat is carefully tailored and finished and will give excellent wear. You can't beat it at the price.

At \$16.50

We have a great variety of handsome, valuable Coats to choose from. Splendid quality imported Scotch Cheviots and Carr's Meltons in soft Greys and Browns, are made in the latest styles, two and three buttons, single and double-breasted, velvet or reversible collars. Dressy, comfortable and perfectly tailored. You'll have to see these coats to appreciate their value.

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\$4 and \$5 SWEATER COATS \$3.75

You'll need a good, warm, comfortable sweater coat. We have too many. So here's your chance to get a real good one cheap. We have fifteen colors and combinations, including Queen's College colors, for you to choose from. These coats are made of the best imported, unshrinkable wool. Light, medium and heavy weights. All sizes. Knitted to fit the figure, thus giving perfect comfort. Just what you want for the cold weather. Regular \$4.75 value—yours for \$3.75.

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Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Volume XXXIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1913.

No. 22

When Ministers Dine

Second Annual Dinner of Theological Society—A Number of Outside Guests—Inspiring Addresses by Visitors.

The Theological Society held its second annual dinner in the Red Room of the Arts building on Monday night, Jan. 20th. The purpose of this function is to get in touch with prospective divinity students in Arts and interest them in the work of the ministry. Judging by the number of Arts men present and by the inspiring addresses that were given, the purpose of the dinner must have been fulfilled.

Dr. Roswell Bates, of New York; Rev. A. E. Armstrong, Foreign Mission Secretary, of Toronto; Rev. J. B. Cropper, of British Guiana, and Dr. Murdock MacKenzie, of Honan, China, were the out of town guests of the Society. Mr. T. L. Gordon and Mr. Bests were representatives of the sister colleges in Montreal and Toronto. The trustees and professors of the Theological College and the Presbyterian ministers of the city were also present.

Moderator R. M. McTavish acted as toastmaster. His readiness and geniality made him a most excellent host.

All those who spoke had something most interesting to say. Professor Laird in proposing the toast to the University paid a high tribute to one of its honoured teachers, Dr. Watson.

In reply Dr. Watson urged that it would be disastrous to omit Greek and Hebrew from the theological curriculum, and that the present standard should not be lowered.

Principal Ross, speaking for the Theological College, said that it was hard to discern any change in the work in Theology since the recent alteration in the constitution of Queen's. Dr. Jordan spoke with fervour and hope about the work of the ministry.

Dr. Bates made a powerful appeal through the sketch he gave of the life of a Christian Japanese artist. "The best picture you can paint of the Christ is the Christian life you live." This thought he conveyed in a beautiful and striking way, and it will be remembered.

Rev. A. E. Armstrong, the man "in the conning tower of the church," spoke hopefully of the progress in foreign mission work.

Dr. Murdock MacKenzie made a characteristic appeal for a sympathetic interest in the great foreign mission endeavor of the church. He is a strong man, whose life has been wholly consecrated to the work of Christ among the Chinese. He has behind him a varied experience and before him there is a vision of a great contribution which Christian China is going to make to the Christianity of the world. His impassioned address compels an earnest, sympathetic attitude towards mission work in China.

Pope Frank McDonald in proposing the toast to the faculty in a telling speech, insisted that the professors were all good men.

Dr. Scott told of an American college which issued a paper to its professors asking them to mark down how many hours a day they had devoted to their college work. Dr. Scott said if the trustees presented the members of the Theological staff of Queen's with any such paper they would all be marked "24 hours," because only this number would be expressive of their devotion to the work of the college.

Mr. M. N. Omond proposed the toast to the associate members in Arts, and fitting reply was made by Mr. Lavers. The singing patriarch Mr. G. B. McCallum and Mr. A. Beecroft favoured the company with songs, and were deservedly encored. The dinner came to an end at the exemplary hour of ten o'clock. The thanks of the Society are due to Messrs. Pikey, Omond and North for arranging such a successful dinner.

HANDSOME GIFT FROM THE DRAMATIC CLUB.

The Secretary of the Athletic Committee was greatly pleased to receive \$150.00 from H. L. Spankie, treasurer of the Dramatic Club, the other day. The Athletic Committee estimates that about \$2,000 in gymnasium subscriptions will be required to meet all obligations before the financial year ends in March. Subscription forms have been sent to every student, but so far the response has not been as good as might be desired. It is to be hoped that each student will follow the excellent example of the Dramatic Club and send in their subscriptions without delay.

Arts Juniors Become Poetical

Correspondent Sends a Few Limericks and Quotes Lord Rosebery.

Once again the members of Arts '14 have shown their genius for getting out of the time-worn ruts and doing something original. In order to provide time for the special features of the evening the regular meeting on Tuesday was called half an hour earlier than usual. The business having been done in a brisk way the programme commenced. As an air of mystery had surrounded this meeting the room was well filled. First, Miss McAllister's rendering of a beautiful piano solo brought forth rounds of applause. Then by a mechanical pairing method the year was thoroughly mixed and each couple given the task of composing a limerick on any subject of live interest to the students, such as skating, an eight o'clock class, a professor or a member of the year. Judging by the merry laughter, more limericks were told than written. As specimens of the poetic ability of the year we present the following limericks:

"There is a professor in Arts
You'd think when he walks that he darts.
His cloak flies behind,
But then, never mind!
It's with him again when he starts."

"There was a young man named George
Clark
Who visits his friends after dark.
He struck a dog with his boot
But it tore his dress suit.
That dog's bite was worse than its bark."

"There is a professor named Snaill,
Who dishes up stuff by the pail,
Beams over his glasses
At all the dear lasses,
And looks like a bent shingle nail."

* * * * *

The years '14 and '15 are combining to hold a skating party. In doing so they are taking a broader outlook without unduly imperilling the purpose of the function by reason of its size. If we might take the liberty of paraphrasing the famous words of Lord Rosebery we would say, "If our students see in our University but their faculty, and in their faculty but their year, then is our University doomed."

* * * * *

The Arts athletic meet has been postponed until next week. It is hoped the students will be that much better prepared for it when it comes.

* * * * *

Wanted, by Arts '14, the Prince of Wales.

A Queen's Man For Oxford

Edmonton, Jan. 22.—(Special)—Farrell Dyde, M.A., son of Principal Dyde, of Robertson College, formerly Professor of Philosophy at Queen's University, has been chosen by the selecting committee of the Rhodes Scholarship and will enter one of the colleges of Oxford next October.—Toronto News.



Queen's Summer School J. A. Gordon To Be President

Descriptive Booklet Prepared—Students Asked to Spread Information.

To the Editor of the Journal,—

May I ask you to draw the attention of your readers to the Summer School in connection with Queen's University?

This institution has been in existence now for three years, and offers distinct advantages to several classes of people. First, extra-mural students who are engaged in teaching throughout the school year may come in and have direct tuition, in other words, a short intra-mural course. Again, intra-mural students who make less than five classes during the winter session may fill out that number by attendance at Summer School. A third body, viz., teachers of Science and other subjects who graduated years ago, may brush up here and get abreast of modern thought.

Other points of excellence might be noted, but would make this letter too long. May I make some requests of your readers?

The students in attendance in 1912 found the Summer School so helpful that they issued, on their own initiative, and at their own expense, a booklet descriptive of its leading features. Will your readers do two things for us? First, read the said booklet to gain a knowledge of the Summer School sufficient to answer questions in regard to it. Then help us to distribute this literature to all who might be interested enough to attend; and in fact create a desire to attend by recommending it.

Booklets may be obtained by dropping a card to J. T. Curtis, Queen's Post Office, or from any one who was in attendance in 1912.

Thank you for your kindness in publishing this.—THE EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL.

[Students might do something to increase the attendance at the Summer School by mentioning it to their friends in the teaching and other professions outside the University. The Summer School is too valuable an institution to languish away.—Ed.]

Arts Society Fills its Vacant Chair.

Only two names were submitted for the executive position of the Arts Society at the special meeting held last Monday—A. B. Whitlock and J. A. Gordon. Mr. Gordon was elected.

Mr. Gordon entered Queen's in the fall of '09 and since then has taken a lively interest in the various activities of college life. He has been treasurer of his year and has also represented it on the debating platform. Under his guidance the Arts Society should prosper for the remainder of the session if the students of the faculty will turn out to the regular meetings and give him the support which he deserves.

Coming Events

Friday,—
4.00 p.m.—Theological Society. Dr. Macgillivray.
5.00 p.m.—German Club meets.
Saturday,—
11.00 a.m.—Q.U.M.A. W. W. Kennedy, B.A.
7.30 p.m.—A. M. S.
Sunday,—
10.00 a.m.—Prof. Morison's Bible class.
3.00 p.m.—Convocation Service. Dr. Symonds.
Monday,—
5.00 p.m.—Phil. Soc'y. Prof. Campbell.
5.00 p.m.—Arts '14. Public Speaking Club.
Tuesday,—
5.00 p.m.—Arts Soc'y regular meeting. Science Dance, 31st.

WANTED.—A tutor in Mathematics, Strength of Materials, etc. One lesson a week desired. Address Editor of the Journal.

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PRINCESS AND BAGOT STS.

HOCKEY TEAM PRACTISE

Players in Good Condition—First Game With Varsity on Feb. 3rd.

For the first time since the game with McGill last Friday Queen's had a practice at noon yesterday when the whole team was present with the exception of Ray Smith. Box, in spite of his broken thumb, was in his usual position and played gamely throughout the practice. Ernie Sliter made his first appearance this year and will likely guard the nets for the second team. Besides the team, Dafoe, Raitt, Rodden, Bissounette, Farnham, MacGregor, Kelley, were also present.

In spite of the week's inactivity none of the players was out of condition. Moxley and Dafoe have been out practicing with the Boxing Club in the interval. Moxley as a boxer needs no introduction. Dafoe is a clever, hard hitting featherweight who will be seen later in the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms.

Manager S. McCuaig has completed arrangements for playing the postponed game with Varsity here Monday, Feb. 3. The following Saturday, Feb. 8, Queen's play Varsity in the new arena. In order to get the tri-color team accustomed to the new rink with its artificial ice surface the Queen's manager has arranged to play T.A.A.A. there Tuesday, January 27. The next evening Queen's II and R.M.C. I play the first of the home and home games in the Intercollegiate series.

INDOOR TRACK MEET.

Little interest was shown in the indoor track meets of Science and Medicine which were held this week and the time made in the various running events was slower than the records of last year.

Science results:

220 yards—D. O'Connor, H. O. Kerr. Time 33 seconds.

Quarter mile—D. O'Connor, D. C. Spears. Time 68 2-5 sec.

Half mile—Spears, Mallory. Time 2:31 2-5.

One mile—Johnston, Kerr. Time 5:22.

Three mile—Johnston, Kerr. Time 18:08.

Shot put—Mallory, Barrett, Kerr. Distance 31 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Medicine results:
220 yards—Stackhouse, Brown. 28 2-5.

880 yards—J. Carmichael, Stackhouse. 2:34 1-5.

Mile—C. Matheson, Denholm, dead heat. 6 min. 44 sec.

The Arts track meet will be held to-night.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS.

Queen's Assault-at-Arms will be held Wednesday evening, February 12 the preliminaries, Saturday, February 8, and the Intercollegiate Assault, February 22. There is a possibility that the preliminary events in the Intercollegiate assault this year will be pulled off on Friday evening, February 21, instead of during the afternoon of the 22. Queen's is writing to Varsity regarding this proposal, which is satisfactory to McGill.

OBITER DICTA.

McGill Daily is the arena for a hot fight on Socialism at present. The editor has had to step into the ring and call it off. What would these stern socialists say about our controversy at Queen's over dress suits and billed shirts?

Do you suppose we'll have to settle this little hockey business with Toronto by a game of baseball?

Another startling hint of spring comes in the shape of a letter about the Summer School.

The consulting room of the library is now filled daily. It was time those partitions went down.

The weather man is breaking the hearts of many a rink season-ticket-holder, and—shall we say it—of many a fair co-ed.

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FIRST ARRIVAL OF 1913 MODELS

WE ASK YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO WISH TO STAY YOUNG, TO CALL TO SEE THE CLEVER GARMENTS WE HAVE TAKEN SO MUCH PAINS TO PROVIDE FOR THEM.

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Prices \$15.00 to \$22.50.

Sale of Overcoats

\$15.00

Will buy any one of our Tweed

Usters. Regular \$18.00, \$20.00,

\$22.50 Garments.

Sale of Neckwear

New Silks.

New Colorings.

50c. and 75c. qualities for

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EXTRACT FROM AN EDITORIAL IN THE JOURNAL, ISSUED MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1912:

"Messrs. Reid & Hambrook are to be congratulated on the manner in which they have catered to the various social events and dinners at Queen's this season. It used to be necessary to get a caterer from Toronto for all the large functions, but now splendid service is given by this Kingston firm."

OUR AIM IS TO IMPROVE OUR WORK AND THUS HOLD OUR GOOD NAME AT QUEEN'S.



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SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family,
or any male over 18 years old, may home-
stead a quarter section of available Dom-
inion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.
The applicant must appear in person at the
Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the
district. Entry by proxy may be made at ap-
gency, on certain conditions by father, mother,
son, daughter, brother or sister of intending
homesteader.

Duties.—Six r or this residence upon and cul-
tivation of the land in each of three years. A home-
steader may live within nine miles of his home-
stead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned
and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son,
daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good stand-
ing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his
homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or
pre-emption six months in each of six years from
date of homestead entry (including the time re-
quired to earn homestead patent) and cultivate
fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his home-
stead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may
enter for a purchased homestead in certain dis-
tricts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside
six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty
acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. COY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this adver-
tisement will not be paid for.

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Ladies

LEVANA NOTES.

As far as articles in the Journal are con-
cerned, the Levana Society might almost be
said to live up to the old Greek dictum that
"that woman is best of whom least is
spoken, whether of good or evil." We are
not sure, however, that in this instance, we
are in sympathy with this effusion of the
Greek spirit, therefore we beg that if any
girl has something of interest to say
she will not "hide her light under a bushel,"
but give the Journal the benefit of it.

During the holidays the Levana room was
thoroughly renovated and re-decorated.
The walls have been tinted a light tan, with
a brown stencilled border, the cozy-corners
have been upholstered in tan to match, while
the woodwork has been stained a dark ma-
hogany. Altogether the room is vastly
cozier and more artistic and the Levana
Society desires to express its gratitude to
the Senate for the very agreeable Christmas
box.

The Levana Society regrets very much
the illness of the president, Miss Eileen
Wright, and expresses the hope that she
will soon be able to resume her customary
duties.

Exchanges

Queen's Once More.

Not content with abolishing cabs, the
revolutionary undergraduates at Queen's
now come forward with a proposal to do
away with billed shirts and tail coats at
university dances. Where will the next
cut be? Will our ascetic Presbyterian
friends decide next year that the supper-
dance (which includes the supper) is su-
perfluous? Will they a year later come
to the conclusion that the dance itself is
frivolous and unnecessary, and discon-
tinue them entirely? They might go in
for promenades.

Which leads us to inquire within our-
selves just what it is about a dance that
differentiates it from other functions.
And we come to the conclusion that the
less we can afford it the more enjoyable
it is. Wearing a dress suit and riding in
a cab are experiences which amount to
almost crises in the life of many Toronto
undergraduates. Were they not crises,
and important, they would not be inter-
esting. If we could afford to "live the
life," we would not want to, even as we
do not devote all our evenings to theatre-
going, and beer-and-cheese eating, and
such things as we can well afford.—Var-
sity.

Dress suits will be seen no more at the
college dances at Queen's University.
The undergraduates of that institution
have decided to do away with them in
view of the fact that the necessity of
wearing them debarred many students
from attending the various social events.

Last year the Indiana Student, a col-
lege daily, editorially remarked that many
students at Indiana University did not
possess dress suits and criticized ad-
versely the custom in vogue there of rent-
ing the necessary clothes when occasion
demanded. The paper recommended its
readers to buy dress clothes for them-
selves.

We do not know the condition at In-
diana but the action of the Queen's un-
dergraduates appears to have been taken
on the principle of "the greatest good for
the greatest number."—McGill Daily.

FRENCH CLUB.

In spite of the inclemency of the weather,
the French Club held a very successful
meeting on Monday last. Owing to the
generosity of those present, the "shop" was
filled with all sorts of articles from ivory
fans to Spanish onions, which were duly
disposed of by the capable "Marchande,"
Miss Price. A new programme committee
was appointed with Mr. Paoli as convener,
to consist of the following:—Miss Price,
Miss Tait, Miss Hubbs, Miss Singleton,
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1913.

WHAT THE "VARSITY" THINKS.

In another column appears an editorial note on the much discussed "social" question, which we have culled from the "Varsity." It is rather humorous. It brings a broad smile, however, to our "ascetic Presbyterian" countenances to find in the very next issue of the "Varsity" a letter from a "Co-ed" suggesting (1) that carriages be abolished at college dances; (2) flowers ditto. Why? So as to "place the formal dances within the reach of the average college student." The cause of the prohibitive expense is simply competition and emulation among the various committees. The matter is to be fully discussed by the "Women's Association," and already "the plan has been received with favour by a large number of co-eds. at our university." One would actually think that the letter had been written by a co-ed. of Queen's, or that the writer was a subscriber to the Journal. Is it possible that the Journal has penetrated the recesses of Varsity?

But let us turn to the editorial utterance again. The writer, in trying to fathom the meaning of the fascination of the dance, hits on this remarkable solution: "The less we can afford it, the more enjoyable it is." The young man is honest, anyhow, and we respect him for that. Perhaps he has lighted on the reason why the weary millionaire, sick of the monotony of his frugal \$500 lunch, breaks out with a \$5,000 dinner. And, further, this daring philosophy may explain why the undergraduate makes those midnight visits to the Celestial restaurant and so empties his father's purse. The less he can afford it the more hilarious the son's joy in the feast.

We hope the editor of the Varsity is not serious. If he is, the standard he has suggested for social enjoyment is a very sorry one. Are we to judge social events by the elaborateness of the accessories? Are the most expensive functions necessarily the best and most delightful? Is the end-all of the "At Home" to wear a dress suit at \$1.50 per night, and ride in a cab at \$3.00 per block? For the sake of the credit and good taste of Queen's men and women we fervently hope not. To judge these things by their luxury and expense is to employ a criterion altogether too vulgar for students of a university.

We were always of opinion that the value of a social gathering lay in the acquaintance and good fellowship it cultivated, and the Varsity has not upset this opinion. It seems reasonable to suppose that a man's heart and mind can show themselves equally well whether his body be encased in a tailed or a tail-less coat. We feel tolerably certain that the ladies enjoy our society because of our wit, and wisdom and gallantry, and we are perfectly positive that we enjoy theirs because of their beauty and their soul. Among us the "social evening" is in high favour, and openly preferred by very many to the more elaborate functions. This supports our contention that the real social enjoyment lies in the fellowship the gathering affords.

There is undoubtedly a place for the
(Continued on page 5).

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Official Calendar

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November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants, due.
2. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
30. Last day for appointment for School Auditor, by Public and Separate School Trustees.
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section.
- Legislative day: payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment.

December:

9. Model School Final Examination begins.
10. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board.
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.
13. Model Schools close.
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established.
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards.
20. Normal Schools (first term) close.
- High Schools, first term, and Public and Separate Schools close.
25. CHRISTMAS DAY (Wednesday).
- New Schools alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect.
26. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools close.

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Society Notes

EDUCATION.

It gives us great pleasure to hear that Dean Ellis, the honoured head of the Faculty of Education, has been elected the president of the Canadian Club. His wide scholarship and his goodly number of years' service to the cause of Education, both in this city and the province of Ontario will add dignity and high respect to the new office which he holds. We extend our congratulations.

* * * *

Practice teaching in Victoria school will be completed for the majority this week. Although the work has been fairly enjoyable for us who are novices, no one regrets that this part of the course will soon be completed. Teaching in the Collegiate Institute will furnish further practice in the art of guiding the "young idea" through the intricacies of Latin and Maths.

* * * *

It was altogether appropriate that the physical training class closed with a few steps on "the light fantastic toe."

SCIENCE DANCE.

The Invitation Committee of the Science Dance wish to notify ticket holders that no ticket will be redeemed after 12 o'clock January 28, 1913, and further, that tickets are not transferable, and that any person presenting a transferred ticket will be positively refused admittance to the hall.

ALUMNI.

J. C. MacFarlane, M.A. '12, spent a few days in town last week and took in the Arts Dance. J. C. is studying law in Toronto, but still prefers Kingston society.

Other out-of-town guests at the Arts "At Home" were Miss M. A. Lees, B.A. '12, Peterboro; R. B. Whitehead, B.A. '12, Toronto, and Dr. Wallace, of Ottawa.

E. H. Brower, '11, was in town this week.

DE NOBIS.

F. P. Godson, the mica king, of Science '16, has made arrangements for the installation of a private wire direct from Wall street to 81 Clergy street, where he will conduct a brokerage business in the interests of the financial buccaneers of his year. This promises to be somewhat more of an exhilarating pastime than that of chasing asymptotes into infinity.

COULD YOU IMAGINE

John D. without a receipt book?
The editor without a growl?
Pete Pilkey married?
A. D. Matheson with a bald head?
P. G. C. swearing?
The A. M. S. audience taking a front seat?

A boarding house without hash?
Norman McDonald in overalls?
The pres. of the Engineering Society getting up early?

* * * *

Professor Taylor, lecturing on Shakespeare:—In 1564, Shakespeare was born at the age of nineteen.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We hope to publish shortly a special number of the Journal containing eight extra columns, to commemorate Prof. Watson's 40th year of service for Queen's. This will be an unusually interesting number, and orders for extra copies should be handed in now.

What the "Varsity" Thinks. "dress suit affair," but the reason for its existence cannot be sought in the direction the Varsity points. We still think that simplicity and enjoyment are not incompatible. The Varsity writer remarks that because he can well afford theatre-going and beer and cheese eating, he therefore does not devote all his evenings to them. Probably if he couldn't afford them he would be indulging in them every evening. Which conclusion makes us still persist in hoping that he is not serious.

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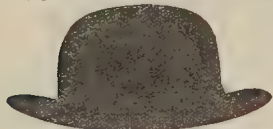
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The Grouch Has Indigestion and Explains Its Cause.

Last night the Arts man 'n' the Med. took the precaution to bring the Grouch along; for we wanted to see him about gettin' us in the Journal, 'n' he forgets sometimes. This time he appeared to have forgot his manners; for when they let him loose he didn't rise to the occasion, but simply sat down and stayed put. "Boys," he says, "I'm done." We told him we weren't, but before we were through tellin' him he'd gone sound to sleep. "Grrh," he remarks, liftin' me off him. "Where d'you —" "Hush!" I tells him. "You're disturbin' the meetin'." "Ha!" he says. "Another dod-gast meetin'." Then he faints.

"Fellows," he says weak, as we stood around apologisin', "Hear my swan song. I got up with the lark—I'd gone to bed with it—and started to read my Kelly's Key. But I had three committee meetin's 'n' a year meetin' before me, 'n' do as I would I began to puzzle out the line of action I was goin' to take. So you see I didn't digest Kelly. Had five minutes for breakfast, 'n' didn't digest that. However, I caught my eight o'clock for once, 'n' would have got some notes, only remembered that I had to do some copy for the Journal. More indigestion. At nine sharp had to meet a fellow to arrange for the programme. Half-past, down-town for a group. Quarter-to, committee meetin'. Ten, between classes, meetin' with a fellow about a motion to be brought up. On the way remembered I'd forgotten those samples of the pink gown our year are intrudin'. Half-way down town, though, remembered that I should have posted three notices. Came back to do it, but somethin' appealed to me in the rink —'n' I went. Missed two lectures, 'n' in the hurry to catch the last, forgot to get a book out of the library. Book was necessary for essay to be in by one. Got back at 1.02 p.m., having had three minutes for dinner. More indigestion. Now late for my afternoon lecture, so went to a committee meetin'. Half-past, remembered that was my date with a chap to arrange about a skatin' party. Ran, but was too late. Quarter-to, on deck at sport committee, having copied out half of my balance sheet as secretary of the Doughnut Club. Schedule I had had in my head all day had got a bit mixed by now, 'n' couldn't seem to straighten it. At two, due at the Public Speakin' Club. Spoke for five minutes on subject thought out crossin' the quad, and cut for the Foreign Language Club. Five minutes here then a seminar. Read paper. Half-past two, committee meetin' about prize poem. More indigestion. Quarter-to, looked up four references in library 'n' met two dates, all in three minutes. Three o'clock, practice for private theatrical, durin' speeches of which wrote paper on "Tragedy of Tolstol's Life" for the Historical Club. Four, was goin' for a run 'n' rub down, but remembered some notices I had to post for a lecture. While down town got two books to be read for next day. At five, choice of three lectures, year meetin', Journal staff meetin', and committee meetin'. Was goin' to choose the rink, but a chap came along with a ticket for the Musical Club concert. So went to that after interviewin' Prof. D. about an essay 'n' gettin' my rub down. Took five minutes of everything, 'n' got an acute attack of indigestion. And all day I've been sellin' tickets for the Guitar Club 'n' two dinners. I tell you, boys, it's indigestion we're sufferin' from here. Now, fellows, IS IT WORTH WHILE? No one answered.

AN AMENDMENT FROM OTTAWA.

Queen's University students don't need to wear dress suits at social functions hereafter. And yesterday, too, we learned that fashionable London theatres are not demanding that their patrons wear the "glad rags." But until some person says that trousers do not need to be creased to be fashionable, a lot of men will be unhappy.—Ottawa Free Press.

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Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Volume XXXIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1913.

No. 23.

New York's Underworld

Slums are Haunts of Misery and Vice—
Crowded Tenements, Saloons, Dens of
Thieves—What the Church is
Doing to Help.

Those who have followed Rev. Roswell Bates' lectures during the past week have realized that the man is a hero. He is modest and unassuming in speech and manner, yet as he told the story of his work in the slums of New York, and revealed the degradation and entrenched wickedness with which he daily comes in contact, his hearers felt that the speaker was a brave man, in the thick of the fight for God and humanity, laboring to bring "sweetness and light" into some of the plague spots of modern society.

The slum district which Dr. Bates calls his own is a tract four miles long by two wide on the lower west side of New York city, and his centre of operations is Spring Street Presbyterian church. Here he has gathered around him a band of noble workers. These with the aid of every modern method of organization and equipment, by means of young men's clubs, guilds, gymnasiums, schools, choirs, orchestra, nursing visitation and preaching, are trying, and with encouraging success too, to transform the district from a haunt of vice and squalor, into a decent abode for decent people.

What Slums are Like.

The graphic pictures drawn by Dr. Bates revealed a terrible state of social degradation in some quarters. There were instances of the coarsest brutality and lowest depravity of both men and women, but standing out from such a dark background, examples also of the brightest devotion and heroism. The streets of the slum districts are great rows of warehouses, factories and tenements, veritable prison walls, for they hide from view multitudes of men, women and children who toil early and late, just to exist. On nearly every corner is a saloon. The inhabitants of the district are crowded into great barracks of tenements from basement to garret; rooms, corridors, air shafts are made as small as possible, for the landlord must economize space. Privacy is unknown and there are no family secrets and no home life. Rents are high and the people are literally crowded like sheep in a pen. The children are born into an atmosphere of corruption, in every sense of the word; there seems to be simply a vicious circle of slavery, ignorance, and immorality.

Drunkenness is one of the worst foes of the slum-dweller. Saloons are everywhere, and it is almost inevitable that the warmth and comparative comfort they offer should be irresistible to those coming from such wretched homes. Dr. Bates declared that 99 per cent. of the human wrecks he dealt with owed their downfall to strong drink. He also said that during the money panic in New York some years ago, the amount of money paid to saloons was actually greater than the average.

A Den of Thieves.

One block in Dr. Bates' district is wholly inhabited by professional thieves. Here burglars, bandits, and pickpockets live in complete security. They have a strict code of honour among themselves, and are generous in helping each other in difficulties. They are not averse to visits from Mr. Bates and his helpers, but they have their own ethical standards and are not at all ashamed of their profession. The police never interfere with them.

A Great Obstacle—The Police.

Frequently the work of rescuing the fallen is handicapped by the apathy of the police. Indeed in too many cases the authorities are found hand in glove with the gaming halls, brothels, and saloons. The organizers of vice pay a regular indemnity to the police in return for shelter and protection, so that even in the courts it was

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We shall publish, next Friday, a special number of the Journal entitled "The Dr. Watson 40th Centenary Number." This is to commemorate the fact that Dr. Watson has given forty years of noble service to Queen's University. The issue will contain, among other things, some delightful reminiscences by Dr. Watson himself; photographs, and contributions by some of the Professor's prominent graduates. This number of the Journal will be of interest to all who know Dr. Watson, and, as he is inseparably associated with the history of the University, to all who love the name of Queen's Dr. Watson's influence extends from ocean to ocean, and every one will appreciate this tribute the Journal offers to his work. Extra copies of the issue should be ordered at once.

Science Dance Programme

1. Waltz—"Sweet Illusions."
2. Two-step—"Ragtime Soldier Man."
3. Waltz—"Rose Queen."
4. Two-step—"Mellow Melody."
5. Waltz—"Foam Fountains."
6. (a) Waltz—"Good-bye Rose."
(b) Two-step—"Row, Row, Row."
7. Waltz—"Bridal Roses."
8. (a) Two-step—"Waiting for the Robt. E. Lee."
(b) Waltz—"Vision of Salome."
9. Waltz—"Valse Septembre."
10. (a) Two-step—"Hyptonic Rag."
(b) Waltz—"Spring Maid."
11. Waltz—"Come to the Ball."
12. (a) Waltz—"Druid's Prayer."
(b) Two-step—"When that Mid-night Choo-Choo leaves for Alabam!"
13. Waltz—"Loveland."
14. Two-step—"When I Waltz with You."
15. Waltz—"The Girl of My Dreams."
16. Waltz—"Rye Waltz."
17. Two-step—"Hitchy Koo."
18. Waltz—"Beautiful Blue Danube."

found hopeless to expect justice. Mr. Bates told dark stories of abduction, forced imprisonment, and cruelty by the fiends who carry on the hideous white slave traffic, and the worst feature he mentioned was the practical impossibility of securing conviction and punishment for the criminals. Mr. Bates believes that the only remedy for social vice is a war of extinction. It must be destroyed, root and branch, without fear and without compromise.

The Work of Rescue.

The lecturer gave many instances of lives reformed and raised to health and hope. In every state of the Union there are men and women who, through the ministry of Mr. Bates and his helpers, have been rescued from lives of degradation and crime and set on their feet again. Brothels have been rooted out and unsanitary tenements pulled down. Even a saloon keeper bore this testimony: "Spring Street Church has been a friend to everybody." The poor have been helped, the sick cared for and a simple gospel of kindness lived out among the people. Men and women, boys and girls have been organized into clubs and societies for mutual advancement. Notwithstanding the fact that the great majority of the inhabitants of the district are Roman Catholics in training and very many of them foreigners, the church with its gospel of helpfulness and rescue has appealed to all. The grand motive of the work is the desire to apply a real Christianity to real needs, and to demonstrate that the gospel of love is stronger than the power of evil. Not only do the workers there strive for the personal reformation of fallen men and women, but do their utmost to provide a purer environment for their lives. That Mr. Bates has been so successful is due to his faith in this ideal and to the untiring devotion and self-sacrifice of himself and his helpers.

Coming Events

Monday.—
5:00 p.m., Philosophical Society, Prof. Campbell.
Tuesday.—
11:00 a.m., Basketball, '16 vs '15 Arts.
5:00 p.m., Arts Society meets.
5:00 p.m., Open meeting of those interested in Boarding House Hockey.
Wednesday.—
7:30 p.m., Dramatic Club, lecture by Dr. McNeill.
Friday.—
10:00 p.m., Basketball, '13 vs '14 Arts.

That Game With Toronto

A Third Postponement—The Game With T.R. and A.A. Also Off.

Another postponement of the Varsity-Queen's game which was scheduled to have been played here January 17th, but was postponed twice since then, has been made. Manager McCuaig has received word from Varsity that February 3, the date arranged for the game, is not suitable, and that February 5th would be more convenient, but the rink is not available that date.

The exhibition game with T.R. and A.A. which was to have been played to-morrow night in Toronto has been cancelled on account of a clash in dates with a game between Stratford and T.R. and A.A.

Radium And The Earth

Prof. W. C. Baker Speaks of the Latest Atoms—Radium May Melt the Earth's Crust.

A larger crowd than has been seen at an Alma Mater Society meeting for some time crowded the big lecture room in the Physics building last Wednesday, to hear Prof. W. C. Baker deliver his address on "Radium and the Earth," before the Mathematical and Physical Club.

The professor read a very interesting and scholarly paper, starting with the effect of the discovery of radium on "the atomic theory" and concluding with a quotation from some eminent geologists on the probable result on the earth of the heat generated in the interior by the radium. He explained the breaking up of a radium atom and showed how exact was the means of detecting the passage of particles. An instrument has been devised which will detect that evolution of a single "alpha" particle, whereas the smallest amount of the gas neon that the spectroscopic will detect contains 70,000 as many particles as the population of the earth. We are thus able to measure the rate at which a radium atom breaks up, although we cannot control it.

The average life of a radium atom is about 2,540 years, and as each atom is constantly throwing off heat, the region around a small amount of the substance will be quite hot. A striking case of this was noticed in the building of the Simpson tunnel, where a great amount of heat was generated by the radium in the neighborhood. It is thought by some geologists that some time sufficient heat may be generated to melt the earth's crust and bring about an entirely new geology, as may have been the case in the past.

The next lecture will be given on Feb. 6th by Dr. Buchanan, on some astronomical subject. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides.

ROOT! ROOT! ROOT!

There will be a meeting of the Rooters' Club in Convocation Hall at 7 p.m. on Monday evening. Everyone who is interested in our hockey team should turn out and help root to victory. An effort is being made to arrange special seating for the Rooters' Club.

A.M.S. Comes To The Front

Small Audience and Much Business—
Conversat. Report—Social Functions
Again—Western Railway Rates.

With the new year the A.M.S. has turned over a new leaf. The Journal reporter, dropping in just after the proceedings had begun, found the whole of the audience occupying the front seats. By a determined effort the members have got rid of the modesty that formerly kept them under the shade of the gallery. Another new leaf remains to be turned, however. The attendance is still rather attenuated and can stand large improvement. For a few nights during the past session the gallery was graced by a number of ladies. This is a welcome sign of interest but one we all expect a better and more constant showing in an institution where woman suffrage is in vogue.

The Executive brought in some interesting recommendations, viz., that an explanation should be sent to Osogood as to why the Queen's representative accepted their invitation, that the Science Dance Committee be allowed the use of Grant Hall for the 31st; that a grant of \$50 be allowed to the Music and Drama Committee; that Arts '16 be granted a social evening on Feb. 7th, and that every club desiring a grant from the A.M.S. should first make a report explaining the necessity of such grant.

Mr. T. L. D. Kinton led a discussion on this last item, remarking that the grant to the Music and Drama Committee was an annual one and that no other report than the annual one was necessary. It was pointed out by Mr. L. D. Stevenson for the executive that it was most desirable that those asking a grant should give a cogent reason for their request.

A Successful Conversat.

The report of the Conversat Committee was made by Mr. M. N. Omond, who was able to demonstrate, by means of a satisfactory balance sheet, that his committee had done efficient work. The Committee recommended that the balance should be paid to the gym fund, that an effort should be made to start arrangements for the Conversat earlier in the fall so that complimentary tickets might be issued in ample time to reach out-of-town guests, and that the A.M.S. take steps to provide a canvas cover for the floor of Grant Hall to keep the floor in good condition for "At Homes." Mr. Omond, in making this report remarked that the cost of the orchestra for the Conversat was \$55, and compared this with the sum of \$200 paid for an orchestra by another dance committee. He thought it was time to call a halt in social expenditure, and prevent senseless rivalry between different committees.

Mr. M. N. Omond made an interim report for the University Pin Committee. He stated that some designs had been considered and the most suitable of these returned to the designer for further improvement. Several other firms had promised to submit designs.

(Continued on Page 2).

McGill Won From Varsity

McGill's victory over Varsity, Saturday, in the overtime game by score of 5-3 gives Queen's chances for an A1 rating. Two victories at home would settle the championship beyond dispute. McGill, however, has improved a great deal since the defeat administered in Montreal a week ago Saturday, and with Montgomery in the nets Saturday how to score was an enigma for Varsity. Queen's ought to win in Toronto but can expect a hard tussle with McGill here February 14th.

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Basketball

Varsity Wins in Basketball.

Varsity's victory over McGill in basketball, Saturday, in Toronto, gives the blue and white a splendid chance of winning a championship in this league. McGill will likely win from Varsity in Montreal, but the red and white are due a defeat here Feb. 14th.

* * * *

Senior Basketball—'15 vs. '13.

'15 defeated '13 in the senior inter-venue basketball series, Saturday, by the close score of 26-27. The Sophs also led at half-time, the score being 19-15 in their favor. Reid and Watts starred for '15, and Jemmett and Meek for '13.

'13—Meek, Harkness, forwards; centre, Jemmett; Sterne, Harkness, defence.

'15—Reid, Stephens, forwards; Barrett, centre; Laird, Watts, defence.
Referee, L. Malcolm.

* * * *

Junior Basketball—'14 vs. '16.

'14 secured a good lead in the junior inter-venue basketball series by winning from '16, Saturday, by a score of 32-25. Smith, of '16, put up a splendid game, as did Lawson, of '14, who coralled 11 baskets and four shots on fouls.

'14—Lawson, Wood, forwards; McVittie, centre; Milliken, MacLennan, defence.

'16—Smith, Johnson, forwards; Greaves, centre; Kennedy, Polson, defence.
Referee, D. Jemmett.

ALUMNI.

At the annual meeting of the Queen's Alumni Association, of Hamilton, held on Thursday evening in the school room of St. Paul's Church, those present heard one of the finest lectures given in the city for a long time, when Prof. W. L. Grant, of Queen's University, delivered an address on the subject of Boundary Dispute as affecting Canada and the United States.

The Association elected officers as follows: Dr. Mallach, Hon. President; Rev. Neil Leckie, of Kirkwall, President; J. B. Robinson, Sec.-Treasurer; Advisory Committee—Col. Logie, J. B. Turner, Jr., M. McDonald, of Watford, and Rev. D. R. Drummond.—Ex.

A young Iowa doctor has made the discovery that the ankle is placed between the foot and the knee in order to keep the calf away from the corn. Looks reasonable, don't it?

A. M. S. Comes to the Front.

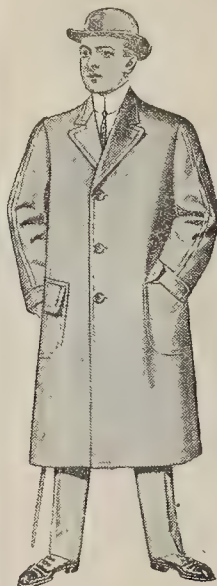
Railway Rates.

An interesting report was that made by Mr. T. L. D. Kinton for the Committee on Railway Rates. It was stated that Mr. G. Y. Chown, along with representatives from Toronto, McGill and other colleges, had already approached the railway companies with a request for the re-establishment of special rates for students going east and west. The companies replied that they had been considering the abolition of these rates for some time, but that the step had been finally taken last year at the request of one of the Western Universities. The railway companies, however, were considering the extension to students of homeseekers' rates. So far these rates are available only for British Columbia, but an effort is being made to have them granted for the Middle West. A homeseekers' ticket is valid for six months.

The social question reared its head again, Mr. L. D. Stevenson remarked that the condition of affairs from the point of view of both A.M.S. and Senate, was unsatisfactory. He therefore moved that the Executive be empowered to appoint a committee with representation from the different faculties, to investigate the whole matter thoroughly. This was followed by a motion, afterwards withdrawn, that the A.M.S. decline to allow the use of Grant Hall for any social function where the charge exceeded \$2.

Medals for successful competitors at the Track Club meet were presented, but unfortunately few of the winners were present to receive them.

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or any male over 18 years old, may home-
stead a quarter section of available Dom-
inion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.
The applicant must appear in person at the
Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the
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agency, on certain conditions by father, mother,
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Duties.—Six or this residence upon and cul-
tivation of the land in each of three years. A home-
steader may live within nine miles of his home-
stead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned
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daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good stand-
ing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his
homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

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quired to earn homestead patent) and cultivate
fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his home-
stead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may
enter for a purchased homestead in certain dis-
tricts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside
six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty
acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

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Q. U. M. A.

THE LOGGER'S MISSION ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

Mr. W. W. Kennedy, B.A., gave an il-
lustrated account of last summer's medi-
cal work on the British Columbia Coast,
before the Q. U. M. A. at the regular
meeting of the society, January 25th. It
was an interesting sequel to a somewhat
similar lecture on the Labrador shores
with Dr. Grenfell, by Mr. Martin, earlier
in the term. Mr. Kennedy served in com-
pany with Rev. W. Burgess, B.A., of
Queen's, both men being sent out to-
gether by the Home Mission Committee
of the Church. Their territory covered
the middle third of Vancouver Island and
the main land, a section of the coast-line
given over to the lumbering and fishing
industries, and dotted here and there with
isolated camps and harbors. There is a
population here of some five thousand
loggers. Their missionaries' equipment
consisted of a forty-five foot gasoline
launch, "The Naiad," with a cargo of pro-
visions, literature for distribution, and a
portable organ. The sky pilot and medi-
cal worker comprised the crew. Mr. Ken-
nedy's little talk was exceedingly inter-
esting, and its effect was greatly enhanced
by the lantern views of the Western
loggers at work. There men live hard,
lonely lives, and have to meet the tem-
ptations of a great seaport when they have
made their stake, and return to the front.
However, the efforts of the missionaries
were appreciated. The logger might dub
them: "Gospel Dope Fiends" and "Rain-
bow Chasers," yet in spite of all he was
glad to hear the songs and hymns and to
avail himself of the doctor's pills and first-
aid treatment from the medical chest.

RESULT OF CANVAS FOR THE Q.U.M.A.

The annual financial campaign of the
Queen's University Missionary Association
closed on Friday. The students in all
faculties were approached for contributions.
As many of the canvassers have not made
their final report, an even larger amount
will be forthcoming before the close of the
session, than the following statement shows.

Arts, Ladies—Education, \$3; post-gradu-
ates, \$18.50; '13, \$33.10; '14, \$17.25; '15,
\$20.05; '16, \$8.85. Total for Ladies,
\$100.75.

Men—Education, \$3. Arts Postgrads.,
\$18.75; Arts '13, \$28.50; '14, \$41; '15, \$45;
'16, \$16.75. Medicine '13, \$5; '14, \$11;
'15, \$6; '16, \$17.75. Science '13, \$3; '14,
\$10.90; '15, 50c.; '16, \$9.50. Theology, \$69.
Total for men, \$285.15. Sum total \$385.90.

The warmest thanks of the Association
is tendered to all the canvassers and
especially to those who despite difficulties
made the campaign a signal success.

RUBRICS FROM THE THEOLOGICAL DINNER.

M. N. O.: "I am the daddy of the Theo-
logical Society."

* * * * *

A new dining hall for Queen's—the
museum. Recommended by the Principal
as a place for stuffed animals.

* * * * *

Moved by Dr. Scott, seconded by A. Bee-
croft and G. B. MacCallum, that at the
Theological dinner a placard be posted:—
"Do not shoot the performers, they are do-
ing their best."

* * * * *

A visitor at the dinner: "Well this beats
the devil." The Moderator: "Yes, that's
the intintion."

* * * * *

A projection of the Theological Faculty—
Dr. Watson.

* * * * *

Pete Pitkey's nightmare: "Eight speakers
not counting Mac Omond and F. L. MacI
A breakfast will also have to be provided."

The Woman—My husband is forty to-
day. You'd never believe that there is ac-
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The Man—Why, no, indeed. I'm sure
you look every bit as young as he does.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1913.

TOWN AND GOWN.

The meeting of the A.M.S. next Satur-
day evening will be one of considerable
importance. We understand that there will
be presented several bills for varying
amounts reaching in the aggregate to a
serious sum, submitted by different store-
keepers and others in the city for damages
supposed to have been committed by stu-
dents on the night of the A.M.S. elections.
Details of these charges will be made known
at the meeting, and a discussion will be
entered into as to the course the A.M.S.
should take regarding them. The main fact
is that on the night of the annual elections
several of the students took their way down
town, and spent some time there. During
the same evening some of the citizens,
business men and others suffered damages
in regard to their property, and these, hav-
ing estimated the amount of their damage,
have charged the sum to the A.M.S.

We cannot condemn too strongly such
acts of vandalism as are charged in these
bills. Everyone can understand how, in
the exuberance of spirits of a crowd of
young men, accidental damage may be done,
but there is no excuse for deliberate and
wanton acts of violence. These would be
in some measure condoned if the guilty
ones were generous enough to make com-
pensation for their work, but in this case
the damage has been done, and those who
did it are content to let the affects of it fall
on other shoulders than their own. We are
quite confident that the student body as a
whole are entirely out of sympathy with
the destruction of property which our
friends, the citizens, have suffered, and re-
gret that any such stigma should attach to
the fair name of Queen's.

The aggrieved parties feel that the A.
M. S. should reimburse them for their loss.
Their contention is that the student body,
and especially the official student organiza-
tion should be responsible for the acts of all
its members, especially on the night of the
election returns when the customary trip
down town is looked upon as a semi-official
act. It is acknowledged by the citizens
that some persons not belonging to the col-
lege take advantage of the presence of a
crowd of students to destroy property, but
it is urged that the students are responsible
all the same for providing a screen for
these persons.

We sympathize with this point of view,
and can understand the attitude of those
who hold it. At the same time we cannot
see that the A.M.S. should assume the re-
sponsibility. Even though it can be proved
that the damage was done by students, the
A.M.S. cannot tax its funds for the sake of
a few of its unworthy members. The So-
ciety is willing to do all in its power for the
prevention of such acts, but we feel that to
establish the precedent of paying for the
damage done by a few wild spirits would
serve to encourage rather than prevent like
actions in the future. If those who delight
in doing wanton damage feel that the A.
M. S. will pay for their escapades, they
will be possessed with a certain sense of
security in their future actions, and the evil
will be increased rather than lessened. The
A.M.S. and its subordinate courts accept
(Continued on page 5).

Have You Taken Advantage of Livingston's Discount Sale

20 PER CENT. OFF ALL READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING
AND FURNISHINGS.

For Balance of January only.
This is our last call.

Our Clearing Sale has been the greatest success, but it is drawing to a close—
We cannot continue it longer than this month.

IF THERE IS ANY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN LOSING MONEY AND
FAILING TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GREAT SALE, WE FAIL
TO SEE IT. BUY YOUR OVERCOAT FOR NEXT WINTER NOW.

\$28.00 and \$30.00 MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS for ...

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HONG LEE

Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education.

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants,
due.
1. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for
Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
30. Last day for appointment for School Auditor,
by Public and Separate School Trustees.
Township Clerk to furnish to the School In-
spector information of average assessment,
etc., of each School Section.
Legislative aid - payable to Trustees of Rural
Public and Separate Schools in Districts,
second instalment.

December:

9. Model School Final Examination begins.
10. Returning officers named by resolution of
Public School Board.
Last day for Public and Separate School
Trustees to fix places for nomination of
Trustees.
13. Model Schools close.
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School
Trustees.
County Council to pay \$500 to High School
and Continuation School where Agricultural
Department is established.
Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to
High School Boards.
20. Normal Schools (first term) close.
High Schools, first term, and Public and
Separate Schools close.
25. CHRISTMAS DAY (Wednesday).
New Schools alterations of School boundaries
and consolidated Schools go into operation or
take effect.
26. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and
Separate Schools close.

Queen's Students

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requested to visit our store at their
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and we shall make you look smart in a
NEW SUIT OR OVERCOAT for fall
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Town and Gown.

responsibility for discipline within the college, but this responsibility cannot be extended to the city streets.

The matter, however, is for the A.M.S. to decide, and it is owing to the citizens that it should be fully discussed. For this reason every student should be at the meeting next Saturday, and prepared to express an opinion on the subject.

BLUE PENCILS.

What is the purpose of a college journal? We ask this question, not because we think it is new and original, but because the trite question and the trite answer are precisely the question and answer best taken to heart by us. After deep thought, we pronounce that the purpose of a college journal is to be a college journal. That is, it should not be a preparation by a staff for general approval or general criticism. A centralized staff is, of course, necessary for its production. But that journal itself should be the production of the student body. In short, if any one student should pass criticism on the organ of his A.M.S. for not containing his ideas, he should realize that he is criticising himself.

The journal is the students' organ. It provides a medium for close, thoughtful discussion, a means by which to disseminate individual opinion, and an opportunity for the future literateur to brush the ice—and feel the chill. When one considers, by the bye, how easy the modern literary world is entered upon by the ambitious, one realizes how important it is that one should receive some preliminary training under a college editor's blue pencil. The main point is, however, that it is the privilege of each and all to share his jokes, his ideas, his talents. Of course we have not space for all: it is because we have not space for all that many a good article is now liable to waste its sweetness. Some are discouraged by this. Some are discouraged because their contribution appears altered or abbreviated. But this discouragement is hardly justified. No good effort is ever wasted: nor does the editorial staff ever throw its results in the waste paper basket.

The journal is the students' organ. But the only way in which it can express their collective opinion is not through an editorial, which can never be other than the expression of an individual opinion, but by each one writing to it. "Nonsense," you say. "You can't print it." No, but we can print a larger journal if you wish one—if you make it necessary.

The journal is the students' organ. "Therefore," you say, "There should be no blue pencil." Ah, unfortunately, there must always be blue-pencil as long as there is progress. It is a symbol of one of the best things in this old world. We venture to say that the most successful are those who are the readiest to appreciate good criticism and take the bad. Those who feel any personal offence are unwise; for the critics killed him. No. The critics could not kill him. The man on the street now has heard of John Keats: and who were the critics? Exactly: but the critics CURED HIM, and helped to make him immortal. Surely no Queen's man is afraid of such a cure.

Don't be a blue-pencil, though. Criticism is the luxury of the non-producer. The producer often has no luxury. Student producers, however, have one: a literary opening which few bodies in the world possess. If we could realize it! "Ha!" a student of long ago said. "I pay for all I get." Perhaps. Perhaps he got no more.

We wonder if the following excerpt from the University Monthly of the U. U. B. would be at all a propos?

"College magazines are published for three avowed purposes: to encourage undergraduates in habits of careful, interesting writing, to provide readable material for subscribers, and to express through a convenient medium student sentiment on matters of student concern. . . . The blame for the failure of the college magazine rests on the undergraduate. The idea of supposedly cultured young men and women not being able to produce a suit-

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ANCE AND CAN BE SUP-
PLIED AT ATTRACTIVE
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Save money while you spend it,
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COUNT STAMPS.

STEACY'S

able literary section if they had the interest and the will, is preposterous. The trouble is that some would rather criticize than create. Others overlook the purpose and value the issue by the excellence of its joke section. A few years ago the undergraduates took a real keen interest in the "University Monthly" and the result was wonderful; each copy was but fifteen pages but it was all valuable, the result of honest, intelligent effort. Today the Monthly averages forty pages, but the small literary section up to the present has been the work of graduates, professors or editors. The undergraduates so far have contributed ONE article."

ARTS '13 YEAR BOOK.

The unostentatious but thorough and systematic efforts of the Arts '13 Year-book committee are soon to bear fruit. The book will be a beautiful memento, 8½ x 11½ inches, bound in padded morocco, and made up of some 120 pages. In all, there will be approximately 175 photogravures, most of them the work of D. A. Weese & Co., who have well merited the hearty commendation of the students. Some of the unique features of the volume will be a prize poem, for which Mr. Uglov has offered a prize of \$6 in books, a comic section, and a recension of his address on "The History of Queen's," by Prof. W. L. Grant. The conveners in charge of the book which is now in the hands of the Jackson Press, are J. S. Fleming of the finance and H. H. Tudhope of the editorial committee.

OBITER DICTA.

The social question is like the temperance problem. It is ever with us. Saturday evening saw it raise its undiminished head again. Something will happen to it some of these days.

Peter Pilkey for the first time within living memory was absent from the A.M.S. on Saturday. John D. was there, but kept quiet. The executive was well represented.

Why did Mac Ommond leave the A.M.S. meeting so hurriedly?

The athletic secretary says that since the establishment of compulsory physical training and medical examination the attendance at the gym has more than doubled. Enthusiasm is strong too. The gym is one of the best assets of the University.

From an old exchange:

"The Greek termination 'kis' signifies repetition—"

"A squeeze is a technical name for a kind of impression."

Needless to say this exchange is from a ladies' college.

We hope no reports of the British parliamentary melee over the franchise bill have got into the hands of Levana. Otherwise the Journal may appear with the head line "The A.M.S. raided by suffragettes." President Watts ears boxed. Mac Ommond abridged! Norman Macdonald suffering from shock!"

Riddle-me-ree!

Prof G.—"Can you tell me, Mr. C.—, what the governor of N. Carolina once said to the governor of S. Carolina?"

Mr. C.—"No, professor."

Prof.—"It's a long time between drinks!"

Prof.—"Did you ever hear of the man who killed the bird that was not a bird with a stone that was not a stone?"

The stone, it was of pumice, and the bird it was a bat.

Willie—What is the charge of the light brigade?

Father—A dollar an hour, my son.

When the month seems kinder gloomy,
And the chances kinder slim,
And the situation puzzling,
And the prospects awful grim,
And perplexities keep pressing;

Till all hope's nearly gone,
Just bristle up and grit your teeth

And keep on keeping on.—The Argosy.

Did You Ever Notice



We have the remedy—we can fit the foot properly and with an arch that will prove satisfactory.

THESE CHAPS THAT GO LIMPING
ALONG, THEIR WEIGHT ALL ON
THEIR HEEL AND THE BALL OF
THEIR FOOT—NOTHING UNDER
THE ARCH? OR ELSE THE ARCH
BROKEN DOWN AND THE FOOT
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COULD WALK PROPERLY UNDER
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Doctor Watson's Fortieth Anniversary Number

The London of Shakespeare

Dr. MacNeill Gives a Vivid sketch of Its Houses, People and Customs—The Theatre the Devil's Own.

Before a large and appreciative audience, on Wednesday night, Dr. W. E. McNeill, under the auspices of the Dramatic Club, gave one of the most interesting lectures ever heard in Convocation Hall. His subject was "The London and Theatre of Shakespeare's Day."

The professor first carried his audience in a most realistic manner through the London of Shakespeare's day; when Ludgate was a gate of entrance, and a fifteen-minute walk would take one from the heart of London into the open country. Detail after detail of fascinating interest gave an almost uncanny illusion of reality, until the audience began to see Shakespeare as he walked the narrow, unpaved, closed-in, plague-smitten streets, watched the Sunday sports beyond the outskirts, or the cock-fighting across the river, as he threaded through the nondescript crowd about the pillars in "Paul's," obtained by actual experience his knowledge of the palaces lining the bank from London Bridge to Westminster, and heard on the crowded highway of the Thames the stories of the An-thropopagi, &c., from the old watermen who had crossed the seas. Shakespeare's knowledge of human nature was thus explained by a knowledge of the nature of his London.

From the life of the age Dr. McNeill drew in a masterly fashion many of Shakespeare's most significant characters. His lower characters in particular were drawn from real life, said the professor. Autolycus "pugging tooth" was "set on edge" in the mouth of many a fellow-craftsman by "the white sheets bleaching on the hedge," and caused the ingenious invention of a ten-foot pole, which could be inserted in the upper windows of more cautious housewives. So also were Falstaff, Sheldon, Bristol, Nym, Bardolph, men whom Shakespeare met in the famous old inns of High street.

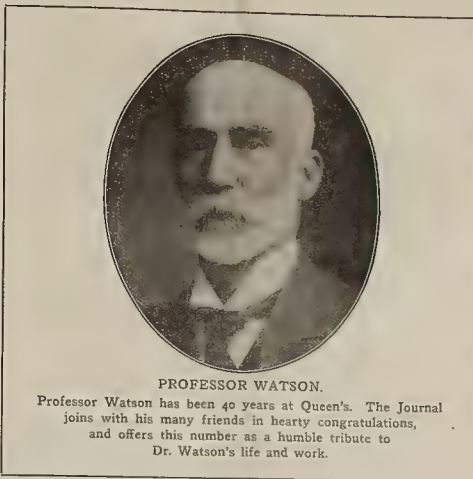
Coming to the Theatre, Dr. McNeill explained the position in which Shakespeare found his art. The church denounced it as the devil's own, as it was all that was bad and kept respectable people from church. "The only comfort one grim old Puritan could get," said the Professor, "was that, as all the devil's kind were gathered together in one place on that day, the rest of the

(Continued on page 8).



Queen's! Queen's! Queen's!
Oil thig na Banrighinn gu-brath,
Cha gheill! Cha gheill! Cha gheill!

The Journal extends congratulations and many good wishes to Principal Gordon, who yesterday celebrated his 68th birthday.



PROFESSOR WATSON.

Professor Watson has been 40 years at Queen's. The Journal joins with his many friends in hearty congratulations, and offers this number as a humble tribute to Dr. Watson's life and work.

John Watson, M.A., LL.D., F.R.S.C., was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1847. His early education was received at Kilmarnock, in Ayrshire, Scotland, and from there he went to Glasgow University. Here he came under the influence of the Cairds and it may be truly said that Edward Caird, the great philosopher and expositor of Kant finds his true successor in Dr. Watson. He graduated from Glasgow in 1872 with his master's degree and with first-class honours in Mental and Moral Philosophy. In the same year he came to Canada and to Queen's, where he was appointed professor of Logic, Metaphysics and Ethics. In 1880

he received the degree of LL.D. from the University of Glasgow. On the death of Prof. Williamson he was appointed Vice-Principal of the University. In 1911-12 he was called to Glasgow to deliver the Gifford Lectures, an honour which for the first time was conferred upon a Canadian.

Dr. Watson is an enthusiast for healthy sport. Naturally he favors the games of his native country, curling and golf, and he is a well known figure on the rink during the college session. In summer he finds a favorite relaxation in lawn bowling. Dr. Watson takes a very keen interest in music and in the fine arts generally.

ARTHUR FRIEDHEIM.

World-Renowned Pianist.

Arthur Friedheim, known throughout his career as Liszt's most brilliant pupil and one of the most intimate of all the friends of the great composer, is to give a recital at the Grant Hall, Kingston, on Thursday evening, February 6th, 1913.

Friedheim's career is one of the most notable in the history of pianoforte music. Following his association with Liszt in the eighties, he made an extensive tour of North America, and in view of his splendid all round musicianship, he was invited to assume directorship of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, upon the death of Anton Seidl, in 1894. His position as director of the Royal College of Music in Manchester, England, however, made it impossible for him to accept the offer. Since that time Friedheim has toured Russia, Austria, Germany, Italy, Sweden, United States, Egypt and England with conspicuous success, gaining everywhere recognition that was immediate and gratifying. His intense technical ability, firmly balanced temperament, and wide knowledge of all branches of musical art have gained him a conspicuous and honored place in the world's musical life.

FINAL INTER-YEAR DEBATE.

The final debate in the inter-year series takes place to-morrow night at A.M.S. between '15 and '13. The subject, of which the former year has the affirmative, is: "Resolved, That in Canada the franchise should be extended to women on the same terms as to men." For '13, Messrs. McNis and McLeod speak, while Messrs. McIntire and Lees uphold the affirmative. The judges are Prof. Morgan, Prof. McDonald, and Mr. Omond.

Conducting the Church Service

Inspiring Address to Prospective Missionaries by Dr. Jordan—He Gives Wise Counsel.

Dr. Jordan once again showed how he ennobles and enriches everything he touches, in his address to those students who are looking forward to the ministry as their life-work. This was the first of a series of lectures to be given by the Theological professors in response to a request from several of the students who are taking up mission work. It was realized that there are many things about church worship, the sermon, pastoral visitation, etc., in which the untrained missionary may fall into mistakes and difficulties. These meetings promise to be very beneficial and it is hoped that those interested will show their appreciation by their attendance at the lectures throughout the session. The organization work has been placed in the hands of a committee composed of Messrs. J. A. Levin, L. A. Munnitt, W. J. M. Fadden, and A. D. Matheson.

The subject of Dr. Jordan's lecture, which was informal in character, was "The Church Service." He said it may appear to us that it was an exhibition of conceit for one who is barely out of his teens to undertake the task of preaching to those much older and of greater Christian experience.

But if we realize that every other person is possessed of a soul of infinite value, and if our attitude toward those souls is proper we shall see that it is our duty to use our talents, in the pulpit and out of it, for their benefit.

In the public prayer we should endeavor to take the universal outlook. We should not be subject to the criticism of the woman who complained some years ago that a certain minister did not include in his prayers one for the Queen. What she missed was the note of universality in the prayers of her pastor. But there are other faults beside narrowness into which we may fall. Prayer is not a sermon to the people, nor is it a soliloquy. It should be three-fold, thanksgiving, confession, and petition. In the prayer after the sermon there is danger of our inserting a little more of the sermon. If a brilliant thought comes into our head, then it is best to leave it there.

The discussion afterward, in which several took part, was especially interesting and profitable, and is to be a permanent feature of these meetings.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Rev. T. J. Thompson, M.A. '95, of First Presbyterian Church, Collingwood, has been called to the pastorate of Glebe St. Church, Ottawa. We understand he will accept the call.

Mrs. Chas. Bland, B.A. '12, of Ottawa, is visiting in Kingston, the guest of Miss Jean Hay, University Ave.

Misses Annie Callander and Lillian Stewart, and Messrs. N. B. MacKestie, B.Sc. '11, and D. J. Fraser, B.A. '07, are among the out-of-town guests at the Science "At Home" to-night.

THE MATHEMATICAL CLUB.

The sole business at the regular meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Club consisted in receiving the report of the committee appointed to prepare a constitution for the Club. With a few changes of a minor nature the report was received in its entirety. From now, henceforth, the meetings of the Club will be held on alternate Thursdays at 5 o'clock.

NOTICE.

For the benefit of those who are interested in the French Club, we wish to announce that Prof. R. E. J. Davis will give an address at the regular meeting of this Club, on Monday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, in the Education room, new Arts building. It is desirable that we have as large an attendance as possible. Students taking Senior French are especially urged to attend.

DON'T FORGET!

Rooters' Club, Monday, Feb. 3, 1913, at 7.00 p.m., in Convocation Hall. "Everybody Up."

Coming Events

- Friday,—
7.30 p.m.—Engineering Society "At Home."
- Saturday,—
11.00 a.m.—Q. U. M. A. "Some Aspects of Missions." Rev. J. W. McIntosh.
7.30 p.m.—A. M. S. Final Debate, '13 vs. '15.
- Sunday,—
10.00 a.m.—Prof. Morison's Bible class.
3.00 p.m.—University Sermon, Convocation Hall. Rev. Prof. Law, of Knox College, Toronto.
- Monday,—
5.00 p.m.—Arts '14. Public Speaking Club.
- Tuesday,—
5.00 p.m.—Arts '14. Regular meeting.
8.00 p.m.—Hockey Match, Varsity vs. Queen's.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1913.

PROFESSOR WATSON.

When Dr. Watson was asked to mark his 40th year at Queen's by writing some reminiscences for the Journal, he asked if there was any peculiarity about the number forty which made it different from thirty-nine or forty-one. The only answer that could be offered was that the Journal wanted the reminiscences because they would be appreciated by all of its readers. Dr. Watson capitulated, and we are glad to present the result to our readers to-day. The author's friends and Queen's men and women everywhere will be pleased to read his story of forty years' experience of ups and downs at Queen's, especially when it is remembered that the writer himself has played a noble part in making the University what it is to-day. Wise men judge a university less by its size than by its spirit and the quality of its product in men and mind. Whatever the spirit that has laid hold on men within the walls of Queen's, and, in the world outside has made them an influence for good, much of that spirit has come from the teaching and personality of Dr. Watson. His two score years of patient and skilful toil have borne fruit if we judge by this, that no department of the University turns out more enthusiastic graduates than that department of which Dr. Watson is the head.

Along with Dr. Watson's own contribution we publish to-day tributes from some of his graduates to his work and influence. These are only a few out of many who gladly bear such testimony. The Journal and its readers wish to add their good wishes to those conveyed by the writers and to express most earnestly the hope that Dr. Watson may be able to give many more years of service and influence to Queen's and the nation. We also extend these wishes to Mrs. Watson who has always identified herself with the life of the University, and whose interest in the welfare of the students deserves our gratitude and appreciation.

The Journal in its last number made Dr. Watson out to be at least 4,000 years old! By one of those inexplicable aberrations, that attack even the greatest newspapers and men, Dr. Watson's 40th anniversary was described as his 40th "Centenary." It was an undeserved libel on one who is still young and vigorous and who seems to enter on a new lease of life with each succeeding year.

It was unfortunate that the service last Sunday afternoon was held in Convocation instead of Grant Hall. The accommodation was altogether too limited for the size of the audience. The fault, however, lies with the students. These Sunday afternoon services are for them, and they should, by their attendance, make it impossible for the service to be held in Convocation Hall.

It seems that the extension of consulting room facilities in the Library has met a real need. Judging by the number of references in evidence in the afternoon the reference shelves are fully appreciated. We shall soon have to deal with the question of overcrowding.

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education.

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants, due.
1. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
30. Last day for appointment for School Auditor, by Public and Separate School Trustees.
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section.
- Legislative aid payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment.

December:

9. Model School Final Examination begins.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established.
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards.
20. Normal Schools (first term) close.
- High Schools, first term, and Public and Separate Schools close.
25. CHRISTMAS DAY (Wednesday).
- Next Schools alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect.
26. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools close.

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Queen's as Dr. Watson first saw it.

40 Years of Queen's

Professor Watson.

The request by the editor of the Journal that I should give some reminiscences of Queen's is, I suppose, a gentle reminder that a man who has been in harness for forty years may be expected soon to make room for younger men. In any case one must recognize with Hegel that "if one lives long enough, one must be content to take this along with other experiences, to stand to younger men as age to youth."

My recollections of Queen's are entirely pleasant. There were indeed times when it almost seemed as she had reached the termination of her chequered career. When I came to Kingston in 1872 the echoes of one of her sharpest crises were still resounding. In 1868 the government grant on which she had partly relied to carry on her work was suddenly withdrawn, and to add to the force of the blow the greater part of her endowment was swept away by the failure of the Commercial Bank. This double calamity was so severe that the less ardent spirits counselled closing the doors of the University. As history has amply proved, this would have been a great mistake, for the growth of students in Ontario has been so great that the University of Toronto finds it difficult to organize her work so as to do justice to the enormous number of students who congregate within her walls. Moreover Queen's has amply justified her right to exist by the high quality of her work, and indeed has at times shown the way to her better-endowed sister. In 1872 the medical work was carried on in a separate building by a separate institution, and it was only later, during the regime of Principal Grant, that it once more became, as it had originally been, a faculty of the University. At this time therefore Queen's University consisted only of the faculties of Theology and Arts, the latter including, besides the literary chairs, those of natural philosophy, chemistry, and natural science. "We were seven," and the number of students all told was about forty. The fourth year in Arts numbered only four, the third year five, the second year fourteen and the first year twelve. These are the number of students exclusive of those in Theology. Naturally with such small classes the intercourse between teacher and student was close and familiar, leading occasionally to amusing results, as when a student would inform the professor that he preferred a certain phrase to the one at first incautiously used. Few as were the teachers, and little as was the division of labour, the work done was of the solid type with which their Scottish training had made them familiar. No attempt was made when I came to Queen's to carry on higher work; and it can readily be understood that a man who was expected to teach English Literature, History, French and German could hardly find much time to disport himself in the higher branches of his subject, granting even that he was a past-master in so many subjects—a very large assumption indeed! Similarly a professor of Chemistry, who also lectured on Mineralogy, Botany and Zoology, had his hands full, especially when we remember that he had to prepare experiments in illustration of his lectures and superintend the efforts of students in the laboratory. The Professor of Mathematics also taught Natural Philosophy (as physics was then called after the Scotch model),

and the much-suffering Professor of Philosophy was expected to lecture on Logic, Metaphysics and Ethics, and to throw in by way of relish some remarks on Political Economy and Rhetoric. Under these adverse circumstances the attempt to do higher work was not very successful, as may readily be imagined. Occasionally a student would casually inform the professor, after he had got the pass examinations off his hands, that he thought he would now try some honour examination. The result naturally was not a very brilliant performance. The truth is that honour work was out of the question on a system only designed to give the student a fair knowledge of classics, mathematics, philosophy and science. One result of the system was that, while it prevented a man from being entirely ignorant of the great branches of knowledge, it did not give him the training fitting him to teach a special subject in our best high schools. When Principal Grant, in 1877, assumed control of the educational life of the institution he saw at once that Queen's had handicapped herself by her rigid method of study, and that if she was to hold her own she must allow such an amount of options as would allow her sons to compete in generous rivalry with other universities.

I shall always regard it as a special privilege to have commenced my career as a teacher in association with men of such high qualities as my six colleagues of 1872. Of Professor Dupuis and Professor George Ferguson, both now on the list of honoured but retired teachers, it would not be becoming to speak, but it may be of some interest to younger men to know the stuff of which the others were composed. Principal Snodgrass was not a man of brilliant parts, but I have never met anyone who impressed me so strongly by his sense of what was absolutely just and fair. He was also distinguished by his shrewd practical sense. He contributed very largely to the success of the movement, consummated in 1875 for the union of the Presbyterian churches. He was a man who had great respect for law established. One instance of this I vividly remember. A lady asked to be allowed to attend a class in the university, a thing entirely contrary to custom. Principal Snodgrass consulted the statutes of the university, found no excuse in them for excluding her, and she was accordingly duly admitted as a student of Queen's. I fancy that this thorough respect for law had been partly generated in Dr. Snodgrass by his training in the courts of the church. This judicial faculty worked in him in a way to enlarge and liberalize his policy on important public occasions. This was conspicuously shown in the Macdonnell heresy case, itself a remnant of the old dogmatic days, now happily passed away. Again Principal Snodgrass consulted the law—in this case the Westminster Confession of Faith, and finding nothing in it which had been expressly contravened, he had no difficulty in determining to defend Mr. Macdonnell. These instances may perhaps give some idea of the scrupulous fairness of Principal Snodgrass' mind. Another side of his character was displayed in the tenacity and "dourness" with which he fought for the very existence of Queen's when it was threatened by the double

calamity already referred to. He refused to admit that all was lost; and therefore he advocated a thorough campaign in search of an endowment. Assisted by the never-failing enthusiasm of Professor Mackerras, whose loyal Highland blood refused to entertain the idea of the extinction of his Alma Mater, he made a laborious canvass of the whole of the constituency, with the result that an endowment of \$113,000 was subscribed and one of the worst crises of Queen's safely weathered. Had the Principal failed on this occasion there would have been no Queen's now. Among the men of the past no one is more deserving of honor than William Snodgrass.

The mention of this great endowment fund reminds me of John H. Mackerras, without whose aid the Principal could not have carried it to a successful issue. It was arduous, too arduous work, and if Snodgrass was its pioneer, Mackerras was its martyr. Never very strong he contracted during the campaign the seeds of disease, to which he finally succumbed. With indomitable pluck he stuck to his post as teacher of classics, even when it took him twenty minutes to ascend the stairs to his classroom. Mackerras was not a finished scholar such as we now demand in our appointments, but he was a splendid teacher within his range. A more generous friend it is impossible to conceive. With an unflinching fund of humour he combined an enthusiasm which knew no limits where the existence or prosperity of Queen's was concerned.

Another, and by no means the least faithful of my colleagues of those days, was Dr. James Williamson, known for years as the "students' friend." He was a scholar and a ripe and good one of the fine old type. A graduate of Edinburgh, he had a good acquaintance with the whole circle of the sciences. He came out to Canada expecting that he was to teach classics, but he found when he arrived that that subject was already pre-occupied, and nothing daunted he at once set himself to the preparation of lectures on mathematics and natural philosophy. His method of teaching the latter subject was decidedly original; he gave the lectures—so I have been told—one day and

the experiments the next. This must have been a training of memory for the students. I have also heard that there were original traits in his method of teaching mathematics. Just as in physics his experiments had a perverse way of refusing to do what was expected of them, so somehow, when he was working a sum in algebra, very often the proper answer would not come, and after chalking his nose in futile efforts to find out the mistake he was occasionally compelled to put down the proper answer, with the exclamation, "Now you see!" I have heard a favorite pupil of his say that Dr. Williamson was a capital teacher because he forced the student to rely on his own unaided efforts. On none of the subjects on the curriculum could it be said that he was ignorant. I remember being struck with the religious way in which he translated a passage in Aristotle which seemed to me somewhat obscure; indeed it has always struck me as a pity that so accomplished a scholar was not allowed to carry out the original plan of teaching classics. At one time or another he taught every subject in the course except classics, including logic (which he taught by making the students read Locke's "Essay"). Many stories about this delightful Scottish gentleman were current among an earlier race of students. Some of these are no doubt apocryphal, but I believe there is good evidence for the truth of the following: On one occasion, when he was entertaining a batch of students in his house at Heathfield, it was discovered that he had disappeared mysteriously. Where he could have gone no one could make out. At last he was discovered on the top of a ladder. It seems that in looking at some group of stars in which he was interested he had ascended the ladder step by step until he had finally reached the top, where he had perforce to come to a halt. Absent-minded as he was Dr. Williamson was by no means destitute of shrewdness and common-sense. Principal Grant used to say that there was no member of the staff for whose judgment he had a greater respect. He was distinguished by a noble simplicity of character, which made it difficult for him to think evil of any one. To know him was to have be-

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fore one's mind one of the finest types of a
God-fearing Christian gentleman.

One of the first students of the university was John B. Mowat, brother of Sir Oliver Mowat, who later became Professor of Hebrew, a subject which he taught for forty years. Men who had attended and profited by his admirable teaching of the Hebrew language have assured me that one of his students had little to learn in that subject when he went to the old land to complete his theological education. Dr. Mowat was a man who was not only inspired by Christian ideas, but who spent much of his time among the poor. A more gentle and pleasant colleague it would have been hard to find anywhere.

With the year 1877 a new epoch in the history of Queen's began. Principal Snodgrass had done good service in keeping the institution alive and piloting it through troubled waters, but it was George Munro Grant who shaped its future destiny and raised it to the rank it now possesses. His superabundant energy and clear perception of the needs of a modern university made it impossible that he should not succeed. He saw at once that a new Arts building was a simple necessity as well as an increase in the staff. After a year of ceaseless effort a new endowment fund of \$240,000 was raised, subsequently supplemented by \$250,000. Provided with this fund it was possible to have some division of labour, and a gradual increase in the number of teachers has gone on ever since. The 40 students of 1872 have expanded into 1,421 in 1912. The little band of professors is now a great multitude, there being 66 professors in active service and 64 lecturers and tutors. Under Principal Grant's wise rule the Medical School resumed its connection with the University and once more became a faculty. The academic course leading to a degree was opened formally to women in 1878. Then a faculty of Practical Science with Professor Dupuis as dean was instituted. At the same time the School of Mines was opened under the directorship of Professor Goodwin, and by the generous aid of the provincial government three stately buildings for scientific research and teaching have been erected, while assistance has been given in aid of necessary expenses. The city of Kingston has shown its appreciation of the work of Queen's by the erection of the new Arts building; the students have raised the money required for a modern gymnasium; Grant Hall has been erected in honor of Principal Grant, and by the remarkable generosity and piety of one of her professors, Professor Nicol, Queen's has now one of the finest buildings for research in mineralogy on the continent.

As one looks back over forty years on this extraordinary record of great hope greatly realized, one feels that an institution which has been so nobly helped by the toil and the self-sacrifice of her sons is justified in the expectation that in these days when so much expenditure of money is required to entitle a university to exist at all Queen's may fairly urge her pre-eminent claim to a continuance and extension of the generous treatment she has already received from the government.

SCIENCE

We regret to report that Mr. R. F. Davidson, of Science '16, is in the General Hospital, critically ill from an internal injury. Mr. Davidson hails from Toronto and played on the Science faculty rugby team and the year basketball team.

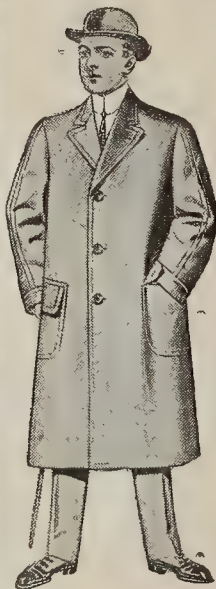
Year '16, Science, is holding a skating party, the second week in February, to which the young ladies of Arts '16 will be invited. Owing to a new hockey schedule the date has not been decided. It will be held in the covered rink and Mr. Kiely is convener of the committee.

Freshman:—"I wonder why that man is watering the lawn in January."

Senior:—"Come off! That's no lawn. That's the open air rink."

B. K.—t, in conference of mission students—"I have always found the choir very ticklish."

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The Much-Postponed Game

Queen's and Varsity will play the first Intercollegiate game here this season on Tuesday night. After several postponements, due to the mild weather and consequent lack of ice, this important game will be played this time no matter what state the ice is in. Queen's certainly ought to win this game judging from the splendid form they are showing in every practice. Varsity plays McGill in Montreal to-night, and should Varsity beat McGill, and Queen's defeat Varsity here Tuesday, the tri-color would have a clear title to the championship. They could afford to lose both remaining games, which is most unlikely, and even then they would still be tied for first place.

However, just when Queen's chances are brightest, Van Blaklee is laid up with tonsillitis. Van was removed to the hospital Wednesday evening, where he is doing nicely. Dr. Campbell, who is attending him, does not consider his illness very serious, and it is altogether likely that Van will be in his regular position, though not in the best of state, when the teams line up Tuesday. Howard Box's broken thumb is still giving him considerable pain though the injury has not kept him out of practice. With hard ice, Queen's fast forwards will be able to give an exhibition worth seeing, which deserves the attendance of every supporter in college.

In order to settle all doubts regarding the amateur standing of certain members of the Varsity athletic teams it was decided at a meeting of the Athletic Committee yesterday that the secretary write Dr. Tees, secretary of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union, and find out definitely whether the athletes in question are in good standing with the C.A.A.U.

At a meeting of the eastern division of the Junior Intercollegiate Hockey Union, held last night in the gym, it was decided that the schedule be divided into two groups. K. C. I. and Queen's III will constitute one group, and R. M. C. II and Regiopolis College the other one. The teams in each group will play home and home games to decide the winner, and the winner of group one will play home and home games with the winner of group two. The group winners must be decided on or before February 21.

The representatives at the meeting were Cadet Lawson, R.M.C.; E. Matthews, Queen's; C. Stewart, K.C.I., and F. Quinn, Regiopolis.

BASKETBALL—QUEEN'S VS. Y. M. C. A.

Queen's I Basketball team defeated the Y.M.C.A. in the University gymnasium, Thursday, by a score of 38-8. Although the score seems to indicate a very one-sided and uninteresting affair, such was not the case. The Y.M.C.A., who were individually good players did not show a combination compatible to that of the Queen's team, whose combination work was the feature of the game. Meek, Pound and Jemmett worked very effectively together. Playing always unselfishly they worked the ball under the basket for sure scores. Erskine, at defence, played a hard and steady game throughout, adding six points to his team's score. Watts played the first half and was replaced by Sterne in the second. The teams:

Queen's I—Forwards, Pound (14), Meek (10); centre, Jemmett (8); defence, Erskine (6), Watts (Sterne) (0).

Y.M.C.A.—Forwards, Day (2), Harrison (4); centre, Trotter (2); defence, Moxley (0), Sharp (0).

The second game between Brock Street and Queen's II was brilliant in spots but there was a tendency to drag. Barrett, at centre, for Queen's, was very effective while Reid, for Brock Street, was the only one of his team to find the basket during the entire game. The final score was 25-5 in favor of Queen's II. The teams:

Queen's II—Forwards, Bate (6), Cheney (2); centre, Barrett (11); defence, Sutherland (4), Buchanan (2).

Brock Street—Forwards, Reid (5), McConnell (0); centre, Stagg (0); defence, Burch (0), Ferguson (0).

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Dr. Watson as I Knew Him

Rev. D. McTavish, D.D., Toronto.

Looking back, one marvels at the patience with which Dr. Watson endeavored to lead some of us along the thorny paths of philosophy. I well remember the days when in his own library he began to initiate a few of us into the mysteries of Kant's Critique. To us it was truly Egyptian darkness. We were in a land where we did not know even the language of the people. But the Professor had no cheap patent scheme of "Philosophy Made Easy." We must simply dig and dig till we reached the light. With a lucid explanation here and a few suggestions there we were encouraged along our difficult way. After some months of this severe discipline he began his lectures on Kant. It was marvellous to see how the tangled mysteries of that epoch-making philosopher unfolded themselves and became intelligible to us under Dr. Watson's magic touch.

Though I never made as much of this subject as I ought to have done, still it is the one study above all others that has held my interest through the years of a somewhat busy pastorate. Last winter it was a real pleasure once more to go over the history of Greek philosophy and to read Dr. Watson's own Comte, Mill and Spencer. I look forward with unfeigned pleasure to the study of what is no doubt the Professor's masterpiece, the "Gifford Lectures."

While Dr. Watson was a splendid encourager he had a quiet but crushing way of expressing his disapproval. A sentence from him would cut like a razor. During one session in the old college building a certain Mr. D—— attended the class. Why he did so is one of those psychological mysteries that must forever remain unsolved. He almost invariably came late to the class, and when questioned on the work had apparently not the remotest idea of what it meant. One day he arrived later than usual wearing a heavy pair of riding boots. Entering the door at the right hand side of the Professor's rostrum, for some reason known only to himself, he proceeded with heavy tramp to the very opposite corner of the room. He had not well started on his journey when the Professor, who had paused in his lecture said:—"Don't let me hurry you, Mr. D——." I have never heard anything equal to it. O for the discovery of an elixir of life that would enable Dr. Watson to give forty years more of such priceless service to Queen's and to the world.

Some Graduates in Philosophy

Aikin, J. A., '04, proprietor of "The Phoenix," Saskatoon.

*Barnard, A. T., '07, Burk's Falls, Ont.

*Brown, T. C., '93, Old St. Andrew's, Toronto.

Dyde, S. W., '84, Principal Robertson College, Strathcona, Alta.

*Fraser, J. R., Uxbridge, Ont.

Gandier, A., '83, Principal Knox College, Toronto.

*Hall, J. R., Sarnia, Ont.

Hay, A. G., '89, lawyer, Manitoba.

*Herbison, R., '96, St. Giles, Toronto.

Laird, R., '95, Professor of Practical Theology, Queen's University.

Marshall, J., '87, Professor of English, Queen's, now Principal Weyburn H. School.

Millar, J., '90, Professor Robertson College, Edmonton.

Murray, Minnie, '94, Mrs. S. T. Chown, first lady graduate Honour Philosophy.

McEachern, J. M., '02, Professor Philosophy, University of Alberta.

MacKenzie, M., '88, Provincial Treasurer, Alberta.

*McKinnon, M. A., '00, Knox Church, Regina.

*McLeod, P. A., '89, Truro, N.S.

McPherson, N., '91, Springfield, Mass.

*McTavish, D., '81, Toronto.

Shortt, A., '83, Chairman of Civil Service Commission, Ottawa.

*Thompson, T. J., '92, Glebe Presbyterian Church, Ottawa.

*Wallace, J., '03, Lindsay.

Wilson, R. A., '02, Principal Provincial Normal School, Regina.

*Presbyterian minister.

WHAT IS PHILOSOPHY?

Philosophy is the art and law of life, and it teaches us what to do in all cases, and like good marksmen to hit the white at any distance.—*Seneca.*

Adversity's sweet milk, philosophy.—*Shakespeare.*

It is not a head merely, but a heart and resolution, which complete the real philosopher.—*Shafesbury.*

To study philosophy is nothing but to prepare one's self to die.—*Cicero.*

The first business of a philosopher is to part with self-conceit.—*Epictetus.*

Be a philosopher; but amid all your philosophy, be still a man.—*Hume.*

It is easy for men to write and talk like philosophers, but to act with wisdom, there is the rub.—*Rivarol.*

Philosophy is the art of living.—*Plutarch.*

Philosophy is seeking in a dark room for a black cat which isn't there.—*Anon.*

Logic and metaphysics make use of more tools than all the rest of sciences put together, and they do the least work.—*Colton.*

When he that speaks, and he to whom he speaks, neither of them understand what is meant, that is metaphysics.

Philosophers are whetstones on which to sharpen dull intellects.

Twenty-Eight Years Ago

Principal Gandier, Knox College.

It is a great pleasure to join with others in congratulating Professor Watson upon his 40th year of service in Queen's. As it is now twenty-eight years since I first studied under Professor Watson, I may be ranked among the older generation of his students, and like many another son of Queen's, owe to him the chief intellectual stimulus of my college course.

Not taking philosophy until my 4th year in Arts, I had only junior philosophy when graduating, but the spell was upon me, and for the three years of the theology course, I continued to study with Professor Watson.

More than any professor I have known, he propounded problems, raised difficulties, and compelled men to think. Those were chosen few were taken to his study one night a week, their carefully written essays all upset by a simple question, and they sent home to think and write again. But before the session was through they had found their way to a spiritual conception of the universe, and had an intellectual basis for their religious faith.

Queen's had the advantage in those days of being a small college with a few great professors, and students who came under the continued personal influence of a few great minds had advantages quite impossible to the multiplied students of Varsity, or even of the present day Queen's. For a generation, John Watson has been the great exponent of the Kantian Philosophy in the English speaking world. Even more truly than his teacher, Edward Caird, he has discerned the real trend of Kant's thought, and without going off on side issues, has wrought out a consistent and thorough-going idealism. Serious thinkers of to-day are greatly indebted to Professor Watson for what he has done in these recent years to interpret the progress of Christian thought and furnish an adequate philosophical basis for a truly Christian theology.

Fair Co-ed to A. A. M.-Cl-n-n, '13, who is in janitor's office:—"Will you please come up and open my locker for me?"

A. A. —:—"Well I'd be delighted to but I haven't the keys."

Fair Co-ed:—"Oh! I've the key, but I couldn't get it open." Then noticing the expression on the other's face, "Oh! I beg pardon, I thought you were the janitor!"

Prof. Watson's Teaching

Dr. G. M. Milligan, Toronto.

I very gladly take part in bearing testimony to the remarkable services of Dr. Watson. There is only one regret in doing so, the same as I had in trying to put within a narrow compass an appreciation of his Gifford Lectures. It is like trying to put in a suit-case a necessary wardrobe in travel. To begin to put multum in parvo let me say when I returned to Canada in 1876 I came in contact, after a while, with Dr. Watson and his outline of philosophy, which proved to me a kind of rising from dead works to engage in something like a living achievement. All things then began to me to take on a vital look both within and without.

Dr. Watson's work is highly educative. He draws out (educit) with explicitness whatever is in you truly real. He never impresses one as occupying a view-point in which that of others is ignored. With him every view-point has a hearing. The market of knowledge he makes an open one where every article is exhibited to be judged by its intrinsic merits. This gives remarkable continuity to his work which combined with his charming lucidity of style carries you on without being conscious of what would, in other hands, be perplexing technicalities. I remember reading his outline to one of our ministers whose philosophic possibilities were considerable but his opportunities in early days, like mine, were meagre, saying:—"Well I never knew that philosophy could be set forth with such clearness and charm as that." Dr. Watson's work is always animated by a spiritual purpose. He never wearies in separating the chaff of the abstract from the wheat of the concrete. You ask him for bread he never mocks you with a stone. Hear these words of his: "As we learn more and more to understand the world and to comprehend its law, we come to experience the delight of a son in the house of his father, no longer the sadness of a slave and an exile."

Whatever stands for spiritual meaning one he advises by all means to adhere to it until it evolves into something more explicit to him, and therefore more spiritual. He is an advocate of organic union, eschewing all relations, federal and individualistic. He will have the Kingdom of God nowhere but inside of men and things. He has been the ornament of Queen's for many years and she does well to honor his memory. The day will come when his work will have a depth and extent of influence wherever our language finds usage that will make the youngest among us wonder how the people of our day stared at comic singers and acrobats when we had here a man that Athens in its glory would have called a son of the gods.—G. M. M.

From a Student's Point of View

Cicero says that "to study philosophy is nothing but to prepare one's self to die." Perhaps this represents more accurately than Cicero could imagine, the attitude of some of us as we entered on the toiling way to Final Honour Philosophy. When we were fairly in the awful presence of Professor Watson and questioning time came, we thought that the hour of doom had indeed arrived. And when at length a question was aimed at one, and those searching eyes followed it with their disconcerting gaze, one felt after a hurried glance within that all his knowledge of philosophy had become to him as a shapeless heap of straw. With a despairing heart a handful was snatched from the heap and offered to the Professor, and lo! to one's infinite astonishment the teacher saw within it a few grains of good wheat and brought them forth to the light of day. Nowadays we often wonder whether these grains of wheat really came from our handful of straw, or from the Professor's own rich store of thought.

Dr. Watson, even though he was teaching philosophy before the present generation of students was born, has never lost his understanding nor his sympathy with the student mind. And even though our wrists

and fingers groan inwardly when Dr. Watson's lecture is in full career, and even if our groans become loud and deep as we try to decipher our notes, yet we feel that in him we have a physician of the mind who is doing us good. His patience is phenomenal. Only the sluggard need fear his scorn. Dr. Watson has a way of ignoring any one who hasn't given his heart to philosophy but is only flirting with it. In his own peculiar way he can show such a man that nothing but full surrender will do. But once a student has given himself up to philosophy no man could be kinder or more encouraging than Dr. Watson. He is ruthless and cold only to the flippant student who does not mean business.

How does the average student look upon philosophy and Dr. Watson? First with awe, then with despair, suddenly with brief gleams of hope and finally with deep humility. At first one wonders why Dr. Watson tells us so little, the amount of information we carry away from his classes is so meagre. But it slowly dawns on us that he is trying to lead US to make our own conclusions. He is trying to get US to think. His is no ready-made system to be administered to students in large or small doses, according to capacity, but in the truest sense of the word he is an educator, and his great object is to bring out what is in US that when we do reach conclusions they may be our own.

Dr. Watson's Publications

- Dr. Watson has a long list of publications to his name, a resume of which is appended: 1881 Kant and his English Critics.
- 1882 Schelling's Transcendental Idealism, a Critical Exposition.
- 1888 The Philosophy of Kant as contained in Extracts from his own writings.
- 1895 Comte, Mill and Spencer, an outline of Philosophy.
- 1895 Hedonistic Theories from Aristotle to Spencer.
- 1896 Christianity and Idealism.
- 1898 An Outline of Philosophy.
- 1907 Philosophical Basis of Religion.
- 1908 Philosophy of Kant Explained.
- 1912 Gifford Lectures.

Besides these works Dr. Watson has contributed extensively to various journals and periodicals.

The Student's Lament.

Broke, broke, broke,
I'm left without a cent,
My last quarter has been paid
To the student government.

O well for the millionaire's child,
As she pays for the ACTA'S news,
I can't afford to take it, so
My neighbor's I'll peruse.

And the many societies come,
And their many claims present,
But oh! for a sight of my vanished wealth,
And numberless nickels I've spent.

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inion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.
The applicant must appear in person at the
Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the
district. Entry by proxy may be made at any
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son, daughter, brother or sister of intending
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tivation of the land in each of three years. A home-
steader may live within nine miles of his home-
stead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned
and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son,
daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good stand-
ing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his
homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or
pre-emption six months in each of six years from
date of homestead entry (including the time re-
quired to earn homestead patent) and cultivate
fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his home-
stead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may
enter for a purchased homestead in certain dis-
tricts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside
six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty
acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

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Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
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tisement will not be paid for.

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Ladies

At the meeting of the Levana Society, held on Wednesday afternoon, the final de-
bate of the series was held when the hither-
to victorious seniors went down to defeat
before the onslaught of the freshettes. The
subject of debate was "Resolved, that the
government of Great Britain is more democ-
ratic than that of the United States." The
affirmative was upheld by Miss Agnes Mc-
Intosh and Miss Grace Stuart, the negative
by Miss W. Buchanan and Miss Carr, of
'13. Many well-chosen instances were cited
on both sides of the question to show the
democratic qualities of the two govern-
ments, but the weightier arguments were in
favor of Great Britain. Mrs. Laird, Mrs.
Gill and Miss Fowler kindly consented to
act as judges. Our honorary president,
Mrs. Grant, who always shows such a
kindly interest in the "welfare and pros-
perity of this society," was also present.

* * * *

We are all delighted to welcome back to
our halls Mrs. C. H. H. Bland (B.A. '12),
of Ottawa, and Miss Lillian M. Stewart, of
Lancaster.

* * * *

The Levana Society expresses its regret
at hearing of the illness of Miss Dorothy
Goodwin.

The Arts Society

Those Arts students, who in their care-
free existence, never think of the affairs of
their faculty and its governing society,
missed a programme of the first order by
their absence from the regular meeting last
Tuesday. Mr. A. B. Whytock's rendering of
the song, "On the Road to Mandalay,"
was something to be remembered, while
Mr. Codling's humorous recitation and Mr.
McFarlane's solo were well up to the
standard set.

A considerable amount of business was
disposed of as a preliminary to the pro-
gramme mentioned above. Bills were re-
ceived from J. S. Fleming and Dr. Lake,
also an invitation to the Science dance. Mr.
W. I. Garvock was selected as the Society's
representative to this function. Mr. Mc-
Fadden's bill of \$12 for cabs used in the
A.M.S. election of 1911-12, which has
been discussed at great length on many oc-
casions in the past, was finally ordered to
be paid.

On a motion by Messrs. J. E. MacKay
and J. F. Twigg, the annual meeting of the
Arts Traffic Club was held and the follow-
ing officers elected:—

Hon. Pres., Prof. W. W. Swanson;
Pres., C. C. Scott; Vice-Pres., W. Elliott;
Sec.-Treas., E. W. Pilgrim; Capt., M. B.
MacLachlan.

The annual meeting of the Arts Harrier
Club was also held, the following to be
next year's executive:—Hon. Pres., Prof.
J. L. Morison; Pres., W. G. McIntyre;
Vice-President, A. J. Lincker; Sec.-Treas.,
R. Cummings; Capt., D. A. Sutherland.

On motion of S. A. Rutledge and J. F.
Twigg the following committee was ap-
pointed to seek ways and means of arous-
ing interest in the meetings of the Society:
C. Cameron, J. Bennie, G. McFarlane, Mr.
Rose, W. I. Garvock, convener.

The purpose of this motion cannot be too
strongly commended. No doubt in past
years the executive of the Arts Society has
received the best of support, but such can-
not be said to be the case at present. It has
been said, and justly said, that the business
of the Society this year has been almost en-
tirely carried on by a few faithful attend-
ants from the senior and junior years.
Surely, this shows a lack of foresight on
the part of the sophomores and freshmen,
for how can they hope to successfully man-
age the affairs of the Society in their final
years in college, if they don't attend the
meetings and become familiar with the pro-
cedure? Are the men of '15 and '16 going
to allow this state of affairs to continue?

An Extempore Public Speaking Club.

Arts '14 is aspiring to start an Extempore
Public Speaking Society. We don't mind
saying that we know of a good one already,
one that is wonderfully select at times, and
that discusses real questions too—the
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Society Notes

EDUCATION.

Dean and Mrs. Ellis gave a delightful reception to the Faculty of Education, at their home on Wednesday afternoon. Among those present were Prof. and Mrs. Laird, and several graduates from the faculty. A most enjoyable time was spent. We came away with a deeper appreciation of the kindness of our respected Dean and Mrs. Ellis, and feeling that there is more of education in the social hour than in many books.

The Aeschylean Society met on Thursday afternoon, and arrangements were made for the faculty group. A suggestion was made to the programme committee to arrange for an impromptu debate. After several other items of business were rapidly despatched, a short programme was given. Mr. J. T. Curtis gave some good advice in a recitation entitled "A Wee Bit Wifie." Miss Oldfield rendered delightfully on the piano, "Il Trovatore," and "In the Shadows."

Prof. Fallis is to give a course of lectures on oral-reading. These lectures should prove very valuable.

Dean Ellis (In class, on school management)—"Fussing before a class is not teaching."

THEOLOGY.

A committee has been appointed by the Theological Society to take charge of the occasional pulpit supply work. The most of this work comes from the mission fields within easy reach of Kingston, and is, of course, in the hands of the men who have charge of the fields. This cannot be interfered with. There are, however, occasional calls from ordained charges, which in the past have usually come to Prof. Laird. In future these will be handed over to the committee and distributed as fairly as possible. It is hoped that before long all the supply may be dealt with by a central committee and thus each man be given his fair share of the work.

The wooden image of the goddess of Zidonians, with her infant in arms, has been set up on the gymnasium horse, "in the high places of Israel." "Vanity is added to vanity." So soon after the feasting and banquet, the final year must needs have their picture taken and debar the freshmen from their sacred gatherings. O, Anselm, thou Abbot of Bec! How thou hast made us toil these last days of January. But then, how we have maltreated thy little book.

THE LONDON OF SHAKESPEARE.

city was free from them for the time being." The state also opposed the players, as they caused an unwarrantable extravagance. However, the players evaded the law by obtaining the name of some great noble, which stamped them as his players, although the connection was merely one of courtesy and convenience. Then the city of London opposed them. But the players anticipated their banishment by building, just on the outskirts of old London, the first theatre in Europe (the Curtain) and many successors. The theatre pictures thrown on the screen reminded the audience of Kingston's martello towers, with a slanting roof of thatch. The Professor showed how the stage projected into the 'round o', partly shaded by the pillar-supported "heavens," and backed with a third curtained stage, above which was a fourth balcony, and then a shaft for scene-shifting machinery, at whose top was the little projecting hut from which the signal flag flew and the trumpeter announced the play's commencement. Many an interesting conjecture was made by the Professor from his evidence. He showed how the curtains gradually came forward and covered the proscenium doors; how the idea of three galleries was borrowed from the balconized inn-yards; and finally how such a play of Hamlet was acted. Particularly interesting was the discussion as to properties, which showed that these theatres had at their disposal as ingenious and costly arrangements as are used to-day.

Thanks are due Professor Clark for his kind assistance with the lantern.

Did You Ever Notice



THESE CHAPS THAT GO LIMPING ALONG, THEIR WEIGHT ALL ON THEIR HEEL AND THE BALL OF THEIR FOOT—NOTHING UNDER THE ARCH? OR ELSE THE ARCH BROKEN DOWN AND THE FOOT PERFECTLY FLAT? NO ONE COULD WALK PROPERLY UNDER EITHER OF THE ABOVE CONDITIONS.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Volume XXXIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1913.

No. 25

Governor General Coming

His Royal Highness Will Receive Honorary Degree at Special Convocation.

It is a long time since Queen's was honored by a visit from Royalty, the last occasion being when the present King laid the foundation stone of the New Arts building in 1903. It is gratifying to hear, however, that His Royal Highness the Governor-General, has graciously consented to pay a visit to Queen's on Friday, February 14th.

A special convocation will be held in Grant Hall on the 14th at 3 p.m., where the Duke will be received, and where he will be given the University's honorary degree of LL.D. We understand that His Royal Highness leaves the city again at 5 p.m. and therefore will be unable to be present at the hockey match in the evening. Special arrangements are being made for the convocation by a committee of the Senate. These arrangements will probably include a muster of the Engineering Corps who will act as an escort to the Royal party within the grounds of the University.

In Grant Hall full accommodation will be made for the students and they may be trusted to give the visitors a royal reception. Convocations in these days are apt to be rather tame gatherings but this promises to be one of exceptional interest. Admission will in all likelihood be by ticket.

AFTER THE SCIENCE DANCE.

You seem an unromantic thing,
A crumpled programme, scribbled o'er,
A stub of pencil on a string,
And nothing more.

And yet, a silent, faithful friend
You were to me last Friday night,
Your brief career, now at its end,
Was very bright.

You bear a record of each waltz
In which my elephantine shoe
Made wild terpsichorean faults,
But struggled through.

If down your page some stranger glanced
He might, unless discreetly blind,
Announce how many times I danced
With—, never mind.

'Tis said that men, when they expire,
Keep secrets—though some doubts prevail,
But now I've dropped you in the fire—
You'll tell no tales. —A.S.

FRIEDHEIM'S RECITAL.

The announcement that the great pianist, Arthur Friedheim, will give one of his famous recitals in Grant Hall on Thursday evening next, is naturally hailed with



delight by every music lover. On this occasion Mr. Friedheim will give an entirely new programme and those of the music world who have seen it say that in scope and variety it has never had its equal.



Right welcome, Greybeard!
Dost thou bring my cup?

Lively Meeting of the A.M.S.

Keen Discussion Over Damage Bills—
Criticism of Debate Committee.

The usually somewhat minor order of business "reading and disposing of communications" came into undue prominence at the A.M.S. meeting on Saturday night, when the annual budget of rush bills was received. There were bills from merchants for damages alleged to have been done by the students on the night of the Alma Mater Society elections, Dec. 7th, 1912. After considerable discussion the bills were finally received and the secretary instructed to write to the various centres from which they came saying that if students were responsible for the damage, the Society regretted their ungentlemanly actions but could not accept the responsibility for such actions.

A letter was received from Principal Gordon informing the Society that H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught was to visit the University on Feb. 14th to receive the honorary degree of LL.D. and requesting that the Society inform the various faculty organizations of the coming event.

An invitation to the annual dinner of the Arts Undergraduate Society of McGill was received and referred to the Arts Society. M. N. Omond reported on behalf of the "pin" committee and said that as all the designs had not been submitted as yet, the committee had no definite report to make.

The committee to look into the matter of the financing of the Students' Union was requested to report at the next regular meeting of the Society.

A motion was brought in to recommend the various faculty organizations to appoint special student constables to assume the responsibility for the discipline of the student body on such occasions as the night of the Alma Mater Society elections or whenever the students paraded down town. This motion was lost as the majority felt that if such action were taken, it would mean an assumption of the responsibility.

Mr. G. Telford gave notice of motion that at the next regular meeting of the Society, he would move that the Senate be requested to collect the annual subscription of \$1.00 to the Journal with the other registration fees. Under these circumstances the paper could expand and become more truly representative of the University than it has been in the past.

Prof. J. F. MacDonald, as auditor of the Society, drew to the attention of the Society the deplorable condition of the books of the 1911-12 Debate Committee and remarked that the Society had been acting contrary to law in accepting the report of this committee for the last three years without having the books audited.

No Votes for Women

Final Debate Very Close—Senior Year
Wins Championship.

In the final debate of the inter-year series the seniors won from the sophomores in a close issue on the question, "Resolved, that in Canada the franchise should be extended to women on the same terms as to men." The judges, Professors Morgan and MacDonald, and M. N. Omond, could find little to choose between the two teams on the side of subject matter, and grounded their decision on basis of superior presentation.

Messrs. Lee and McIntyre presented an array of convincing arguments in support of franchise extension. The relation in which woman stands to our newly-evolved 20th century democracy was outlined. She competes with man in the industrial, the commercial and the professional spheres, yet is steadily subjected to the injustice of location without representation.

The benefits of her enfranchisement will be found in a quickened intellect, a broadened character, a more enlightened posterity; benefits which, taking their genesis in the home will pass out and exert their influence in the state.

The analogous cases of New Zealand, Australia, and portions of the United States, where the suffrage is universal, were treated and statistics quoted to prove that women do avail themselves of the privilege of the vote, that the right does not exercise a prejudicial influence upon home and family life, and that it has been an effective instrument for the consummation of significant social reforms.

Messrs. McInnes and McLeod wrestled with "ye gods", to disprove the validity of their opponents' arguments. Mr. McLeod's non-hammer cuts and counter strokes were of a particularly realistic order.

Granted that woman is the intellectual equal of man, ran the line of argument, yet his superior fund of energy and perseverance always casts the die. The truth is that while to the sphere of the one apterian physical labor and work of a high intellectual order, to that of the other-belong the duties of the idealiser, the educator and the home-maker. Entrance upon the political arena, with all its evils incidental to the partisanship of party politics, would tend to materialize and thus corrupt the wholesome influence she can best exert by the creation of moral sentiment in the basal unit of society and the family.

In Canada to-day the absence of agitation for the movement is the most striking evidence that it is not a need. Woman's rights are more carefully safeguarded nowhere than in our own country. The results of plural legislation in other states show its inability to cure social sores.

The Last Word in Dances

Science Keeps Up Her Reputation—
Music, Decorations, Refreshments
par Excellence.

On Friday night the Engineering Society held their 10th annual dance in Grant Hall, the last dance of the session, and without any exaggeration the last word in dances. Who could dance his final number and say there was anything left to be desired is truly not of the earth, earthy. Music, menu, decorations and dancing were up to all expectations, and the reputation Science has made for having an excellent dance was sustained in every respect.

Valentine's orchestra, of Ottawa, consisting of ten pieces, furnished the music, and to say it was good is not half describing it. They were liberal with their encores and, by their readiness to meet the wishes of the dancers, contributed much to the success of the evening. Reid and Hambock excelled during numbers 6, 8, 10 and 12, and even the Journal reporter had no complaint to make. In decorations, something elaborate is always looked for from Science, and they never disappoint. A large electrical sign displaying the word "Science" was placed at one end of the Arts Hall, while in Grant Hall itself the stage was decorated in a novel manner. In the centre, at the back, was the Science crest, with Queen's colors running from it to each side of the platform. Immediately under the crest was the front of a locomotive, with headlight and number, the number being changed for each dance, while the bell of the locomotive "rang out the old dance, rang in the new." The Red room and German room were used as sitting out rooms, the latter representing a forest camp scene by moonlight, transits, guns, engines, etc., stamping it as unmistakably a Science camp. Several "headlight" dances gave variety to the programme, and judging by the encores demanded, they were exceedingly popular. The patronesses for the occasion were Mrs. (Dr.) Goodwin, Mrs. W. L. Gill, Mrs. J. C. Gwillim, and Mrs. A. K. Kirkpatrick. Congratulations are due the committee in charge, Messrs. Anderson, Coughney, Aird, Aykroyd, Manhardt, Stearns, Rogers, and Melrose for the success of the dance.

Coming Events

Monday, —
5 p.m.—Science '14 regular meeting.
5 p.m.—French Club.
5 p.m.—Engineering Executive meet'g.
5 p.m.—Arts '16 meets.

Tuesday, —
5 p.m.—Science '15 regular meeting.
5 p.m.—Arts '14 regular meeting.
8 p.m.—Queen's vs. Toronto, hockey.

Wednesday, —
5 p.m.—Address to intending missionaries.
Feb. 6—Arthur Friedheim in Grant Hall.

A. M. S. Can't Pay Damages

Bills to a considerable amount for damages, alleged to have been done by students on A. M. S. election night, were received and disposed of on Saturday night by the A.M.S. It was decided that the Society cannot accept responsibility for these damages. In coming to this decision, however, the Society expressed itself as strongly opposed to such conduct as that charged to the students. The general student body has no sympathy with wanton destruction of property. At the same time we feel that if the A.M.S. were to pay for these damages, that this would only lead to trouble in the future, both for citizens and students.

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Hockey Notes

Queen's Team Handicapped.

Heavily handicapped by the absence of Blakslee, whose illness is more serious than it was thought at first, and who is still confined to the hospital, Queen's chances against Varsity to tomorrow night are not as rosy as they were last week. Blakslee and Moxley were accustomed to each other's style of play and the loss of either one would naturally affect the team's play. However, Dafee, who will replace Van., though short of stature is broad in beam, and can hand out a scientific body check which is very effective. He is not as good as Blakslee at rushing the puck, but he checks well. Otherwise the team will be the same as played McGill, with Ray Smith in goal, Moxley cover, K. McKinnon at left wing, W. Smith at right wing, and Box and R. Smith in centre ice. The team is in excellent shape physically and will be able to go the limit much better now than it did in Montreal where the ice was covered with slush and water.

The players were not a little annoyed when they were refused the covered rink for practice, both Saturday morning and after the afternoon's skating session. The reason given was that the ice might not be just as O. K. for the skating club in the evening, if the team was allowed to use it, though the temperature was low enough to permit copious sprinkling and rapid freezing.

Varsity Won From McGill.

After playing all the first half and nearly 28 minutes of the second half without either team scoring, Varsity beat McGill at the wire Friday by the close score of 2 to 1. The winning goal was scored thirty seconds before full time.

The result of the game practically eliminates McGill as a championship contender this year. Her only chance is in Queen's splitting even with Toronto and going under to McGill on Feb. 14th all which is a very remote possibility. Judging by the three games played Queen's seemed to have the edge on Varsity and should register a win to-morrow night. Both the Varsity-McGill encounters were nip-and-tuck affairs. McGill defeated Varsity in Toronto in overtime by a score of 5-3, on the hard artificial ice surface. Then Varsity came back and snatched a 2-1 victory from McGill on a slushy, wet ice surface, similar to that on which Queen's and McGill played, after 58 minutes of play. So Queen's had the McGill game in hand throughout, and will be seen to better advantage on the hard ice expected to-morrow night. Even with Blakslee's absence they are given the call to win.

BASKETBALL.

In basketball the tie between the girls of years '14 and '15 was played off on Saturday last with the result that '15 defeated '14 by a score of 8-0. Miss Edna Henderson was referee. The girls of '14 played splendid combination, much superior to that of '15, but '15 was more successful in finding the basket. Miss Elizabeth Chown as centre, and Miss Nellie Gemmill as guard for '15, did particularly fine work, while the girls of '14 were all fast players. The teams were:

'15—Captain, Miss E. Chown (4), Miss N. Gemmill, Miss C. F. McDougall (2), Miss E. Guthrie (2), Miss L. Cochrane.
'14—Captain, Miss G. McCuaig, Miss M. Smith, Miss M. MacMinn, Miss B. Graney, Miss E. Foreman.

Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing.
Queen's preliminary bouts in boxing, wrestling and fencing will be held Saturday afternoon, and the finals on Wednesday evening, February 12th. The prelims. in each event will be open to novices only, and it is requested that the entries be made as quickly as possible.

Varsity won a double-barrelled victory over McGill on Friday and Saturday. The blue and white quintette copped the basketball game with the red and white by a score of 27 to 20, and in doing so won the championship.

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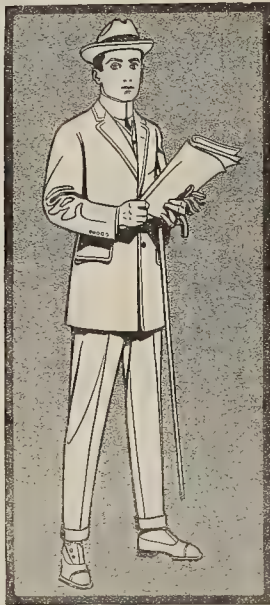
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ANY person who is the sole head of a family,
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inion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.
The applicant must appear in person at the
Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the
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Duties.—Six % of this residence upon and cul-
tivation of the land in each of three years. A home-
steader may live within nine miles of his home-
stead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and
occupied by him or by his father, mother, son,
daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good stand-
ing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his
homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or
pre-emption six months in each of six years from
date of homestead entry (including the time re-
quired to earn homestead patent) and cultivate
fifty acres extra.

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stead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may
enter for a purchased homestead in certain dis-
tricts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside
six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty
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Correspondence

To the Editor of the Journal:—

Allow me to make some comment on the
"Social Problem" which appears to claim
such undivided attention from the readers
of the Journal and the students in general.

First let me state that I am considering
the matter from the viewpoint of a Science
student. It seems only right that this
faculty should be represented in the discus-
sion, as I believe that statistics will bear me
out in the statement that Science contributes
half of the attendance at the college func-
tions.

Does it not seem that we are contending
over the "shadow of a dead horse?" We
have a limited capacity in Grant Hall—say
of four hundred people—and this neces-
sitates a limitation of the ticket issue, if such
crowds as those that prevail at the Con-
versat are to be avoided. This means that
all the expenses must be met by the returns
from the sale of one hundred and sixty odd
tickets—the complimentary tickets raising
the number to two hundred.

Now if you consider that Queen's has a
reputation to maintain in the quality of her
functions, and that there are only six dances
each year, and therefore each one should be
worthy of remembrance, then it does not
seem that the present charges are exorbitant.
The fact that there has been a large
waiting list at each of the restricted dances
this year makes it quite evident that there
is no universal dissatisfaction with the
prices asked for tickets.

Please do not think that I anticipate the
outcome if I draw some inferences from the
suggested informal college dance. There
is no doubt that there would be a great
number who would feel more at ease in less
formal attire, but would any member of any
faculty then be able to look upon his faculty
dance with such approval or satisfaction as
that with which he now regards it? Could
he then anticipate bringing a girl friend
from home to be present with him at a
function which held out no more attraction
to her than the mediocre "At Home" with
which she was quite familiar?

Again, is not one of the benefits of a
college training the attainment of that
savoir-faire which is essential in our after
life; and can we obtain this ease of bearing
through attending gatherings scarcely above
the plane of high-school "at homes?"

It appears rather unfortunate that in this
matter we have laid ourselves open to such
scathing criticism and ridicule at the hands
of the "Varsity" and the "McGill Daily."

I do not claim that a full-dress suit is
necessary for one's enjoyment, but it is my
opinion that a lowering of the formality in
the college dances will be accompanied by a
lessening of their importance.

D. G. BROWNE.

To the Editor Queen's Journal:

Dear Sir,—I shall feel grateful to you if
you will publish the following in the
Queen's Journal in answer to your state-
ments concerning me on Friday, January
24th:—F. P. Godson wishes to state that he
is not mining mica but studying. In pre-
ference to buying shares on the New York
stock market for appreciation in value, he
would consider it more profitable financially
for anyone to try and invent a new ladies'
face powder which tasted sweet: since
Woodman Wilson is now busily engaged in
felling down the big corporations in the
States, and this no doubt will create a
liquidating tendency, if not on the superflu-
ous fat of the big corporations anyhow
on the American stock market. Or, again,
people say a person would be employing his
time to better advantage if he tried to find
out in what way Robert Peary and Captain
Amundsen have tampered with the magnetic
North and South Poles, so as to have tem-
porarily changed the climatic conditions of
Southern Canada.

In reference to your previous remarks in
last Friday's issue the latest news from the
mining share market is as follows:—Profes-
sional painters say that Cobalt is blue, but
they announce that they hope to cover a few
properties with bloom—Cobalt bloom—dur-
ing the coming summer. It is rumored that
it is probably the English who will pay the
piper this time.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, 1913.

THE NEW WAY.

Notice has been given that at the A. M. S. meeting on Saturday night there will be a discussion of a question which has great bearing on the future of the Journal. It is proposed to ask the university authorities in future to collect from each student, along with the ordinary fees, the subscription fee for the Journal. This, at first sight, seems to be a revolutionary move, but during the discussion of the motion at the meeting it will be shown that there are strong arguments in its favour. It is urged, therefore, that there should be a large attendance of students from all faculties, and from the Levana Society as well, to take part in the discussion.

The chief difficulty the Journal has to face is the financial one. Our sources of revenue are two, subscription and advertisements. It requires nearly \$2,000 to finance the semi-weekly Journal, and the largest share of this comes from advertising. At the present time, out of twenty-four columns in the Journal, fifteen are taken up with advertisements. The cause of this is not far to seek. Only a part of the student body actually subscribe to the Journal, though it is safe to say that the majority read it. It cannot be said that the number of subscribers depends entirely on the quality of the publication, because the subscriptions are received before there are more than one or two issues published. At present the subscriptions are obtained by canvassing, so that the income of the Journal from subscribers depends to a very large degree upon the diligence and thoroughness of the canvassers.

The purpose of the change which is proposed is to give the Journal an assured income, and so enable it to be a credit to the University. Under the present conditions the Journal allows very little room for contributions of a literary nature, and a university of the size of Queen's should have some means of expression for the literary aspirations of the students. There ought to be some way of encouraging student journalistic work. The Journal at present cannot do this sufficiently, and at the same time satisfy the demand for fresh and interesting news matter. There must, therefore, be expansion in some form. Whatever form that expansion should take may be discussed later, but the first matter is to make the extension possible, and the only feasible way seems to be to have every student become a subscriber.

One effect of such a scheme would be to make the Journal in reality the organ of the A. M. S. instead of as at present, the organ of the subscribing part of the student body. It would help also to maintain interest in the A. M. S. and to provide a real bond of union between the students of all faculties. Every student would be in touch with the matters of common interest, and everyone would be concerned to keep the Journal supplied with matter of live interest. We hope that every student will give the matter careful thought, and that the discussion of it at the A.M.S. will be full and impartial.

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Official Calendar

OF THE

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November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants, due.
1. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
30. Last day for appointment for School Auditor, by Public and Separate School Trustees.
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section.
- Legislative aid payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment.

December:

1. Model School Final Examination begins.
- Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board.
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.
- Model Schools close.
- Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established.
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards.
- Normal Schools (first term) close.
- High Schools, first term, and Public and Separate Schools close.
- CHRISTMAS DAY (Wednesday).
- New Schools alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect.
- Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools close.

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Q. U. M. A.

Reflex Actions of Missions—Rev. J. W. MacIntosh, M.A., Addresses Q.U.M.A.

The members and friends of the Q.U.M.A. Society listened with appreciation to the address of Rev. J. W. MacIntosh, M.A., at the regular meeting on Saturday, Feb. 1. The subject taken by the speaker was the "Influence of Mission on the Organized Life of the Church." He declared that the largest part of the work of the Society could not be tabulated in an annual report, but consisted rather in the stimulating effect which it had on the "home base." Missions enkindled the spirit of heroism in our unheroic age; and provided a means of expression for the energy and enthusiasm of character denied a legitimate outlet elsewhere.

Our ancestors responded to the call of the crusades, the glory of war, and the romance of the explorers—These aspirations were, in a measure, things of the past to us, yet in place of them had come the great appeal of missions. Missions had revived faith and hope in the Church, and produced the spirit of unity among the various denominations where the spirit of evangel had its true place in the congregation, prosperity was always the result.



Dear Art,—

We are expecting you up for the Queen's-McGill game on the 14th. Can't you come a day earlier to be here for our Valentine Tea on the 13th? It is to be held in the gym. and will be a very interesting function, I assure you. It will give you some idea of the cleverness of Queen's girls in decoration, sociability and novel ideas. As yet an air of mystery hangs over the whole affair. The powers that be have not yet divulged the secrets of the side show, but the whispered conferences one overhears sound exciting. Last year we had a Post Office, and maybe we will again. You should have seen the men thronging the gypsy tents to get their hands read. One poor youth was ready to jump in the lake—he had been promised a disappointment in love; another was prepared to change his faculty because his mathematical line was not developed enough for Science, but he had a kindly disposition which would stand him in good stead in Medicine.

But I mustn't tell you any more. Don't forget the date, February 13th, and be on hand for the Valentine Tea in the gym.

Yours in haste, GLAD.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

The other day there was a fray,
Ye gods and mortals grip!
Two Meds came out from Chemistry
And fought before our eyes:
Bold Fergie swore with thirst for gore
That Van was a d— d— fool
And Van not meek struck Fergie's cheek
And made a bloody pool.
Then Fergie in wrath took one good breath
But Van, a famous fighting man,
Refused to go below.
And after both had spent their skill
To make the other weak
There came a man from down below
Who only had to speak.
The Prof. he said in his stern way:
"My boys this will not do;
This Science hall's for Chemistry
And not a punching school."
So all at once the crowd dispersed
And now there is no trace
Of that ferocious battle there
Save Van's distorted face.

CHORAL SOCIETY AT A.M.S.

The Alma Mater Society has asked the Choral Society to give a programme at the meeting next Saturday evening. A practice will be held at 1.15 Saturday afternoon, and if the attendance of members justifies it, the Club will repeat the cantata, "May Day," before the A. M. S. Every member should be present.

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Exchanges

The Argosy, of the University of Mount Allison, is a monthly that shows careful and tasteful work. One of the most interesting articles in the January number is an informative and well written description of life in mediaeval England; from which we learn that the good old times were anything but romantic at close quarters. The 'chivalrous knight' becomes a half civilized ruffian, the 'fair lady' is 'a person of doubtful cleanliness' and the common people 'use seldom times to wash their hands, as appeareth by their filthiness, and as very few times comb their heads.'

The Argosy has begun the year well.

Student control of discipline is the big issue among Victoria men these days, and a constitution for a governing body of students is now ready, after some months' investigation by the Union Literary Society. If the proposals are favored by a well-attended meeting of the Lit. the faculty will at once be consulted in regard to the question of entrusting the control over the male students and their organizations to the undergraduates themselves. A body of students would, under the new system, investigate, judge, and punish, in all cases now under the faculty's charge.—Varsity.

The McGill Daily correspondence on socialism is at an end. They had a meeting of the McGill Canadian Club last week, at which "Professor Skelton, eminent authority on Socialism," delivered an address on the controversial subject. "Questions were answered and clouds of doubt dispelled." The students present showed their appreciation of Prof. Skelton's lecture by giving the Queen's yell.

The Queen's Journal is an exchange which we are always glad to see in our mail box. It contains six large pages and is published twice a week. Its tone is commendable, its verses and witticisms are bright, and its university news is well written and very readable even for outsiders.—Acta Victoriana.

Cab Fees Again Discussed

To the Editor:

Your readers will not have forgotten the agitation re the fares charged for conveyance to the dances in Grant Hall. While fruitful in that it brought the murmurings to the attention of the students' organizations, it has so far failed to accomplish much. As I understand it, the decision recently handed down by the court has had no effect and I am prompted to write because I believe the matter can and should be definitely settled. While opinions differ as to the passing of resolutions can and did have any effect on the action of the members of the societies carrying those motions, I feel the method followed has been barren of results. If there is a tariff regulating cab fares, and if, as claimed, the drivers are charging a fee in excess of that allotted to them by the law, why not write the police commissioners asking them to revoke the licenses of all who break the city by-law? The commissioners should be shortly issuing the licenses for this year and, and what better time than now will present itself for the student body to ascertain just where they are on this question. I may be in error, but I cannot help but feel that the cabmen are having a good laugh at our expense. I do not begrudge them that, but I would like to see steps taken which will settle definitely this question.

STANLEY A. RUTLEDGE.

JOURNAL STAFF APPLICATIONS.

The Journal wants writers and workers for next season. In a short time the new staff will be chosen, and it must include the brightest minds and readiest pens that Queen's can produce. What can you do in the journalistic line? Applications for positions on the staff will be received at the sanctum, or may be handed to any of the editors.

Remember the Queen's Varsity hockey match to-morrow night.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Volume XXXIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1913.

No. 26

Varsity Scores The Winning Goal

A Brilliant Game—Both Sides Show Excellent Play—Smith Does Great Work in Goal.

In a tussle that commenced with a rush, and in which play never lagged throughout the hour, Varsity notched the winning goal. Tuesday night, with but a minute and a half to play. The final tally was Varsity 3, Queen's 2.

Condition and weight figured largely in the outcome. In the last five minutes of play Queen's fight forwards, who had been relieving the defence in the first half a great deal, tired perceptibly and were not able to attack with the vim and stamina which the Varsity line displayed at the crucial point of the game. A little more condition would have enabled them to stand the pace till the end.

The outstanding feature of the nip and tuck contest was the brilliant work of Ray Smith in the Queen's nets. His exhibition of stopping, especially in the second half, was about as skillful and sensational as has been seen here for a long time. Another noticeable thing was the heavy body-checking in which both teams indulged. Those accustomed to the O.H.A. brand of gentle hockey, were shocked at the leniency of the referee. But the Queen's players although much lighter than their opponents were just as game to take a slam against the boards as to give one in exchange. It was a clean game, though strenuous, and only two penalties were inflicted. Harley was benched for tripping Box, and Dafeo was given a like penalty for a similar offence. Little combination was played by either team till the second half when Varsity made several attacks on the Queen's goal three men abreast, only to have them frustrated by the cool work of Smith in goal. Queen's forwards checked back well while their shooting was timely and accurate.

Queen's scored first after 18 minutes of fast hockey full of brilliant rushing and heavy checking when Len Smith beat Parker on a clever play from 20 feet out. Queen's assumed the aggressive and rained shots on Parker who turned them all aside. Shortly before half-time Aird secured a pass from Knight and scored on Smith. The second half had been under way but a minute and a quarter when Box whipped one past Parker from the side and the enthusiasm of the Queen's supporters knew no bounds. But, although the tri-color had a margin of one goal for a great part of the second half they were kept on the defensive. Varsity did most of the rushing, still they were unable to find the nets for a long time. Five minutes before full time it looked as if Queen's would be able to last, though some of the players were rocky. With three and a half minutes to go Webster fooled

(Continued on Page 2).

Coming Events

- Friday,—
5 p.m.—German Club meets.
5 p.m.—Classical Society meets.
5 p.m.—No. 2 Section Engineers' parade
- Saturday,—
11.00 a.m.—Q.U.M.A. Dr. Bryce.
7.30 p.m.—A.M.S.
- Sunday,—
10 a.m.—Prof. Morison's Bible Class.
3 p.m.—Convocation service. Dr. Herridge, Ottawa.
- Monday,—
5 p.m.—Phil. Society. Dean Cappon, of Ipsen.
- Tuesday,—
4 p.m.—Prof. Scott's Bible Class. Large English room.
- Wednesday,
8 p.m.—Assault-at-Arms

THE ROBERTSON MEMORIAL LECTURESHIP.

Every one has heard of Dr. Robertson, the great superintendent of missions for the Presbyterian Church in the west. In memory of the work which he did on behalf of the church and nation the General Assembly has founded a lectureship by which the question of home missions is to be presented in each of the colleges of the church every year. The first lecturer is Rev. George Bryce, D.D., LL.D., of Manitoba College, Winnipeg. Dr. Bryce has spent forty years in the West and knows the country and its problems through and through. He will address the Q.U.M.A. meeting on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in the Biological building, illustrating his lecture with lantern views. His topic is "Sowing the Seed in Rupert's Land." We subjoin a list of succeeding addresses:

Sunday, Feb. 9th, 11 a.m., Cooke's Church, "Remember the Fathers"; 7 p.m., Chalmers Church, "The Latest Christian Century." Monday, Feb. 10th, 3.30 p.m., Convocation Hall, "Our Foreigners in Western Canada." Tuesday, Feb. 11th, 8 p.m., Chalmers Church Schoolroom, "The Great Superintendent" (with lantern illustrations). Wednesday, Feb. 12th, 8 p.m., St. Andrew's Church Schoolroom, "The Early Days of the Hudson Bay Company" (with lantern illustrations).

Indoor Faculty Track Meet

Medicine Ahead With 20 Points—Arts a Close Second.

The Interfaculty Indoor Track meet was held Wednesday night with the following results:

3 Mile—M. J. Johnston, 17.35 (Sc.); H. J. Linneker (Arts), D. C. Spears (Sc.).
1 Mile—W. J. Johnston, 5.16 (Sc.), H. J. Linneker (Arts).

Half Mile—Edwards (Med.), M. B. MacLachlan (Arts), D. C. Spears (Sc.).
Quarter Mile—W. P. Stackhouse (Med.), Edwards (Med.), M. B. MacLachlan (Arts).

220 Yards—W. R. Stackhouse (Med.), W. J. B. Brauen (Med.) and Edwards, P. M. Macdonell (Med.)

Broad Jump—G. F. McFadden (Arts), W. R. Stackhouse (Med.), M. B. MacLachlan (Arts).

High Jump—G. F. McFadden, 5 ft. 1 in. (Arts), M. B. MacLachlan (Arts), P. M. Macdonell, (Med.).

Shot Put—G. F. McFadden (Arts), P. M. Macdonell (Med.), W. R. Stackhouse (Med.).

Points—Med. 20; Arts, 18; Science 8.

The preliminaries of the annual Assault-at-Arms will be held Saturday afternoon, and the finals Wednesday evening. The finals this year will have a record number of entries in each event. Many Intercollegiate champions, past, present and future, will be contesting and a capital entertainment will be provided.

* * * *

The basketball team left for Toronto also. Though the game with Varsity will not affect the championship, still at the rate Queen's are travelling now they ought to take a fall out of Varsity.

* * * *

The 5th Company of Royal Canadian Engineers is considering going into camp at Petawawa, from April 23rd to 28th, inclusive.

NOTICE.

We draw particular attention to the fact that the service next Sunday afternoon will be held in Grant Hall and will be conducted by Dr. Herridge, of Ottawa. Dr. Herridge is a well-known and deservedly popular preacher and every student should come out to hear him.



Whose Game To-morrow?

Queen's hockey team left to-day at noon for Toronto, accompanied by a large crowd of enthusiastic supporters. Though defeated Tuesday, Queen's chances of winning the championship are still rosy. The large ice surface in Toronto will allow the light forwards plenty of room to dodge the heavy Toronto defence, and consequently they will not be used up to the extent they were here Tuesday. The team had two fast work-outs Wednesday and Thursday and all except Box appeared fresh and strong after the strenuous game Tuesday night. Box is pretty well used up, but will play to-morrow. The team will be the same as playing Tuesday. It was thought that Blakslee would be well enough to take the trip, but he is still confined indoors.

An Accomplished Pianist

Arthur Friedheim Plays Before Small Audience in Convocation Hall.

It is very seldom that the music lovers of Kingston have an opportunity of enjoying such a rich treat as that provided at the Friedheim Recital, in Convocation Hall, on Thursday evening. The pity is that it followed so closely on the Choral concert and the visit of the Symphony Orchestra, and that consequently, there were so few present to share it. However it would have been difficult to find a more appreciative audience.

Arthur Friedheim is an artist. He is master of his instrument. Not only is his technique perfect but he puts into his playing that one essential of all great work—soul. Even the untrained hearer is carried away by the spirit of the player and enters into his varying moods. Few players venture to interpret Liszt but we doubt if there has ever been heard in Convocation Hall a finer thing than the last number of the programme, fantasy "Don Juan," by Liszt.

The Music and Drama Committee are to be commended for their courage and enterprise in providing such a fine musical treat and we hope that their next effort may meet with more encouragement.

ARTS '13 ELECT PERMANENT EXECUTIVE.

Hon. Pres., Dr. Watson; Pres., J. J. Adams; Vice-Pres., Miss D. Goodwin; Sec.-Treas., J. S. Fleming; Asst. Sec., Miss M. Nash; Historian, R. M. Fisher; Poetess, Miss M. Carr; Committee, R. MacGregor, H. H. Tudhope, Miss M. Brownlee, Miss H. Ford.

Many a man is a success as a failure, and a failure as a success.

An English Public School

Prof. Davis Tells French Club About School Life at Harrow.

At a meeting of the French Club on Monday evening last, the members heard a most interesting talk by Professor Davis about life in one of the great public schools in England.

The term "public" is a misnomer, for these schools are not public but private, nor are they at all like their French equivalent, "les lycées." There are many such institutions in England—Winchester, Rugby, Eton, Charterhouse, Harrow, and others. Professor Davis preferred to speak of Harrow, as it was the school which he himself had attended, and hence knew by personal experience.

Harrow is a very ancient institution, having been founded in the sixteenth century by a certain Mr. Lyon who obtained the necessary charter from good Queen Bess. Originally only Latin and Greek were taught, but gradually the course was extended. The boys live in houses scattered about the town, each house containing about forty boys. The fagging system is in force, but is rarely abused. The fags clean the boots of the older boys, run errands for them, buy their fruit and bon-bons, and act as scout and valet generally. This is an excellent training in courtesy and modesty, teaches the honourable character of useful work and no departure is made from the rule even in the case of a duke or a marquis. Great attention is paid to singing, and they have an excellent collection of songs, among them a chanson in honour of the patron saint of laziness—evidently a popular saint. The boys are compelled to turn out to play football unless they prefer "des coups de cannes." Apparently the boys of Harrow are quite like the Canadian variety in some respects, for two famous masters went by the irreverent appellations of "Joey" and the "Old Man" respectively. The sixth form is the highest and carries with it many coveted privileges, such as permission to carry a cane and to whistle in the corridors.

Among distinguished Harrovians are Lord Byron, and it later times Winston Churchill, Lord Hardinge, Viceroy of India, and one so well and favorably known to all Canadians—Earl Grey.

This interesting talk has all delivered in fluent French and at its close a hearty vote of thanks was tendered Professor Davis for his kindness in addressing the Society.

Arts '13 Discusses a Memorial

University Press, Pipe-Organ, or Memorial Porch.

At a recent meeting of the Society several proposals were entertained re a suitable memorial representative of the senior year: amongst those advanced were, a scholarship, a University printing press, a pipe-organ for Grant Hall, and a memorial porch fronting the Old Arts Building. It is to be hoped that the anticipated co-operation between Arts, Science and Medicine will not be allowed to dwindle into a "hope against hope" but will ultimately realize itself. Such a step should prove instrumental in cementing the bonds of inter-faculty spirit, and of common loyalty to Queen's. On the purely monetary side it would result in a more worthy monument to "13" than any one faculty could reasonably be expected to erect, and in a lightening of the financial burden all round. Meanwhile the issue stands an open question, pending developments.

We learn that W. C. Clarke, M.A., who is at present taking post-graduate work at Harvard, will spend the week-end in town.

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The Sauerkraut Club

Yesterday mornin' the Grouch came around with a fool document which he called the pledge of liberty, and made every one of us chaps sign it. We were never to fuss no more, nor drink pink tea no more, nor do the light fantastic in Grant Hall no more; and we signed it out of respect for the Grouch's sacrifice in givin' up Mollie, which he told us about first thing. "I never consider myself, boys, you know," he said. "It's a weakness in my character."

I was wonderin' just how I was goin' to explain to Mamie, when the Engineer's eagle eye spied a piece of paper the Grouch had dropped. We had to read it, you see, to find who belonged to it. And this is what we read:

"To M—

Dear love, I faint beneath thy timid breath;

Thy gentle hand my heart pulse holdeth grim;

Could I but see upon my couch of death
The splendour of those shy eyes, dewy-dim,

Within their light I'd die, sweet. Maiden mine,

Delicate bloom of morn's fresh tracery,
And of the noonday's loveliness divine,
With even's softness and night's mystery;
And canst thou now his humble pleading scorn,

That gave thee pleasure when thou torture dealt?

Alas! if love is in such sorrow born,
'Twere better that its pangs were never felt.

Heart of my heart, thou holdest life for me:

I stoop, but not too low! to beg from thee."

"The Grouch," remarked the Arts man, after a painful silence, "has evidently been reading Wyatt and Surrey recently."

"Confound Wyatt and Surrey," says the Med. "I'm more Surrey for us. Don't you see that Mollie was the martyr 'n' we're merely dubs?"

It was a worse pill than the Med. had ever given us to swallow, and it took time. "What's the most horrible fate you can think up?" asks the Engineer. "Send it to the Journal and let them misprint it," says the Arts man.

"Make him eat some of those biscuits the Education Domestic Science class left behind when we lent them the room 'n' they put it on the rough," says the Theologian. "Pardon me, gentlemen," says I, "let's fix it up. It's a pity Mollie shouldn't see it." That got them. And this is what Mollie got:

(Continued on page 5.)

VARSITY SCORES THE WINNING GOAL.

Smith from a face off 25 feet out. Varsity continued to pepper the Queen's nets and with a minute and a half before the final toll of the whistle Webster scored again on a pass from Knight.

From Ray Smith out the whole Queen's seven played good hockey. Dafoe checked well, Moxley blocked, checked and rushed the puck till he was completely used up; Len Smith and Box in centre ice were bumped frequently but both bored in on the nets in a game manner. Ken MacKinnon though he tired at the end of the game displayed some pretty stick-handling and shot well. Wally Smith on the other wing was as aggressive as ever and checked back tirelessly.

Varsity presented a heavy, well-balanced team. Parker in goal is as good as ever. Hanley and German form a husky defence. The forwards play a good deal of combination. Aird and Frith were fast and shot well. Webster who replaced Frith, who was cut by a skate, gave speed to the line and scored both of Varsity's goals. The line up:

Varsity—Goal, Parker; point, Hanley; cover point, German; rover, Frith (Webster); centre, Strome; right wing, Knight; left wing, Aird.

Queen's—Goal, R. Smith; point, Dafoe; cover point, Moxley; rover, L. Smith; centre, Box; left wing, MacKinnon; right wing, wing, W. Smith.

Referee, J. Marshall.

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AMERICAN CLOTHING NOW BEING MADE IN CANADA.

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5. Extension Safety Pocket: conceals and secures letters, papers, etc.
6. Boutonniere Holder under lapel.
7. Watch Pocket within inside breast pocket.
8. Cash Pocket in outer right pocket.
9. Side Buckles to produce smooth-fitting back.
10. Watch Guard in lower left pocket for fob or chain.
11. Pencil or Fountain Pen pocket. Opens in seam of upper left pocket.
12. Vestee, Detachable; attached with buttons; adds dressiness.

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13. Permanent Crease: keeps trousers pressed and prevents bagging at the knee. Patented June 16, 1908. No. 84072.
14. Cash Pocket within right hand side pocket. Permits carrying keys, knife, etc., on the same side without confusion.
15. Guard in Watch Pocket to prevent theft or loss.
16. Tunnel Belt Slides: hold trousers firmly over hips and keep belt in place.
17. Imported Tip Horn Button at front of waistband. Adds tone and smartness.
18. Silk Belt Loop to hold belt in position.
19. Improved Secret Money Pocket on inside of waistband. Closed and hidden by buttoning to insure suspender button.
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If the print blurs or the eyes tire when reading, no other symptom is necessary—what is NECESSARY, if you want perfect Glasses, is a visit to
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Pass. Traffic Manager, Asst. Pass. Traffic Mgr.
Montreal.



SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family,
or any male over 18 years old, may home-
stead a quarter section of available Dom-
inion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.
The applicant must appear in person at the
Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the
district. Entry by proxy may be made at any
agency, on certain conditions by father, mother,
son, daughter, brother or sister of intending
homesteader.

Duties.—Six or of the residence upon and cul-
tivation of the land in each of three years. A
homesteader may live within nine miles of his
homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned
and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son,
daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good stand-
ing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his
homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or
pre-emption six months in each of six years from
date of homestead entry (including the time re-
quired to earn homestead patent) and cultivate
fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his home-
stead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may
enter for a purchased homestead in certain dis-
tricts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside
six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty
acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this adver-
tisement will not be paid for.

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Ladies

'12 GIRLS' LUNCHEON.

Enjoyable Reunion in Honour of Mrs.
Chas. Bland.

The girls of '12 to the number of twenty-five assembled in the Red Room on Satur-
day last for a most enjoyable luncheon,
which was in truth a "feast of reason and
a flow of soul." Mrs. Chas. Bland, Miss
Annie Callendar and Miss Lillian Stewart
were the guests of honor. After a tasty
repast served by Messrs. Reid and Ham-
brooke, several toasts were proposed, Mrs.
Bland presiding as mistress of ceremonies
with all her customary geniality and charm.
The toasts were proposed by Misses Bertie
Sillers, Fannie Nugent, Lillian Hicks, Mae
Ryan and Florence Tait and were respon-
ded to by Misses Cora Watt, Eileen Wright,
Alexina Carlyle, Annie Callendar and Jean
Hay, amid much hilarity and applause. In
responding to the toast to the year, Miss
Carlyle commented on the fine esprit de
corps of '12 and the happy spirit of unity
which had always distinguished it. Miss
Florence Bissonnette rendered several solos
very sweetly. At the close, several snap-
shots were taken of the festive assembly,
and the girls dispersed, all assuring one
another that it was the "jolliest luncheon
ever." Four girls from the senior year,
Misses Della Stewart, Nellie Merry, Aretta
Totten and Maude Brownlee acted as wait-
resses.

Y.W.C.A. SALE.

The net balance at the various tables:—
Special table, \$32.88; souvenir, \$11.06; tea,
net loss, \$9.31; candy, \$16.95; cushions,
\$34.98; banners, \$68.10; home-made table,
\$10.25; calendars, \$91.76; admission,
\$30.40; general expenses, \$5.51. Total re-
ceipts, \$488.30; total expenditure, \$206.74.
Balance, \$281.56.

TO SCIENCE MEN.

There are men who boast of the things
they'll do
When they're out, in the world some
day,
Of the things they'll do when their course
is through
And their school days passed away.

They sit and dream of the days to come,
When they've set the world on fire,
When their names are sung by every tongue
For the whole world to admire.

But oh, ye budding geniuses,
Why wait till the days come round?
You can win more fame for your noble
name
Right here on the college ground.

There's a heavenly body about the school,
High above old Grant Hall,
Which follows no laws, of reason, or
cause,
But baffles us, one and all.

It follows no laws but its own sweet will,
That clock high up in the air,
It never goes if it rains or snows,
And it stops when the day is fair.

And there is honor and cheers and fame
For the man who'll investigate,
Why one face is ten in the morning, when
The other's a quarter to eight.

—S. L. B.

ARE YOU A SUFFRAGIST?

There is a movement on foot in the Uni-
versity to organize an Equal Suffrage Club,
including both men and women, with the
object of forwarding the woman's move-
ment and education along the line of uni-
versal suffrage. The club, if organized, in-
tends to hold debates, discussions and an
occasional luncheon with an outside speaker,
and perhaps to support the publication of
pamphlets and other literature.

NOTICE.

We have on hand a few copies of the
Doctor Watson 40th Anniversary number.
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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Subscription Price, One Dollar per year in advance. Advertising rates on application.

Cheques should be accompanied by 12c for exchange. Editor-in-Chief **GEORGE TELFORD**. Associates—**C. A. GIRDLER, J. A. DOBBIE, E. T. STERNE.**

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Theology—**F. L. MACDONALD**. Education—**W. A. CAMPBELL**.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1913.

MAMMON AND THE MUSES.

We make no apology for referring to the proposal mentioned in this column in last issue, to make the Journal the property of the whole student body, by having every student pay the subscription fee at registration. The difficulty that was mentioned as the reason for such a proposal is the financial one. The desire is to place the Journal "beyond the reach of penury or care" and to give it a solid working foundation. At present the income from subscribers and advertisers is precarious, and this being so the Journal is hampered in its efforts to be a really efficient and trustworthy publication.

It should be clearly understood that the step which is proposed is only a means to an end. Under the present arrangement the character of the Journal is determined by the diligence and success of the canvassers in obtaining subscriptions. Many of the students, who have every intention of subscribing, put off doing so until they are approached by a canvasser, and if that individual does not turn up, the weeks drag on and the subscription is never paid. If so, the Journal suffers, in size at least, and with a small number of subscribers, it does not represent the whole student body.

While we are compelled to dwell on this matter of financial support, yet we would most emphatically say that the Journal has higher aspirations than simply to have a satisfactory balance sheet. We urge that there should not be a double difficulty to contend with, that of keeping the Journal financially sound, and at the same time making it successful as an up-to-date and well-written periodical. Give the Journal an assured and steady income, and the staff will be able to lay plans beforehand according to the resources at their disposal and concentrate their efforts on improving the quality of the contents.

We have ideals. Whatever form the Journal may take in the future, it should be, par excellence, a literary paper in a broad sense. We hasten to explain that in applying this much-abused adjective to the Journal, we do not mean that it should contain merely articles of an academic or scientific nature that appeal only to a very narrow circle of readers, articles that we call scholarly, or just "dry." We do mean, however, that whatever is published, whether it is an editorial or a joke, the story of a dance or the sporting news, it should be so written as to deserve the name of literature. This is the ideal, but it is one well worthy of a college paper, and one well worth taking considerable pains to attain. We are as far as possible from thinking that even a news item, because of its transitory interest may be written up in "any old way." And this is true from two points of view, the writer's and the reader's. The writer for his or her own sake has to guard against falling into the careless, slovenly style common to so many newspapers, and the reader (and remember that Journal readers outside the college are apt to judge Queen's by the quality of its students' periodical) finds his own taste gratified and improved by reading carefully written, artistic work.

This is the end we have in view and it is for this end that we wish the Journal set

(Continued on page 5).

**A MAN'S TOGGERY**

When a Man from contentment sits brooding apart,
He's had sorrows, no doubt, that have hurt
It may be that love's arrow has pierced through his heart,
Or it may be the fit of his Shirt.

This store sells only such Furnishings as are new and correct.

We draw on the best Makers for their choicest productions, as soon as they appear keeping our trade well supplied with the new Toggerly ideas, as well as furnishing the best in quality.

Pleasing prices, always!

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HONG LEE

Official Calendar

OF TH

Department of Education.

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants, due.
1. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
30. Last day for appointment for School Auditor, by Public and Separate School Trustees. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section.
- Legislative aid payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment.

December:

9. Model School Final Examination begins.
10. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board.
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.
13. Model Schools close.
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established.
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards.
20. Normal Schools (first term) close.
- High Schools, first term, and Public and Separate Schools close.
25. Christmas Day (Wednesday).
- New Schools alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect.
26. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools close.

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Established 1867.
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Alexander Laird, Esq., General Manager.
John Aird, Esq., Asst. General Manager.

Capital Paid-up - - 15,000,000
Reserve - - 12,500,000
Total Assets - - 246,000,000
Deposits by the Public - 17,000,000

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Reserve and Undivided
Profit - - - \$6,000,000

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Total assets over \$60,000,000.
This institution is one of the oldest Banks doing business in Canada, and has 485 branches.
Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received, and interest allowed at current rates.

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Makes Customers and Men

What gives a man self respect more than his Clothes?

The famous 20th Century Brand will do the work

TRY IT.

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Society Notes

EDUCATION.

Professor and Mrs. A. Laird entertained a number of the Faculty of Education at their home on Wednesday evening. A very pleasant time was spent and we all greatly enjoyed the kind hospitality of our host and hostess.

We regret to report that Mr. J. T. Curtis is suffering from an attack of la grippe, and hope that he will speedily recover.

Miss C. Watt, B.A., is supplying in the department of history at Kingston Collegiate Institute.

The importance of black-board work is continually emphasized in the department of pedagogy. It is therefore a great source of grief to Dean Ellis to find the black-board in the Latin class-room covered with Latin prose, which is defended by the ominous sign, "Please don't rub out."

ARTS SOCIETY PLANS AN IMPROMPTU DEBATE.

The members of the Arts Society are anxious to put new life into the organization. An impromptu debate will be held at the regular meeting next Tuesday night. Those taking part will be Messrs. W. Garvoek, J. McNab, J. E. Muckle, and A. Anderson, one man from each year. Each will be given five minutes. A vote of the audience will award the decision. The subject is a live college question, and to avoid too much preparation it will not be made known until Tuesday morning.

DE NOBIS.

Prof. Macphail (after describing a method of laying a water-pipe across a stream, and warning the class against allowing the end of the pipe to slip off the scow)—"That, gentlemen, is the greatest misfortune that can happen a man—to lose his pipe."

Prof. T-y-r, lecturing on Paradise Lost:—"I intended to give you the Devil to-day but I didn't get the finishing touches put on his character yet."

Problem in descriptive geometry:
Q. What is the correct angle at which Miss S—I should wear her hat?
A. A—cute angle.

Dr. Guttman, lecturing on explosives, in the Prelim. Hon. Chemistry class, and speaking of the carelessness of many—"If they blew up once or twice they would be more careful."

THE SAUERKRAUT CLUB.

"To Medusa:
Dear love, I faint beneath thy tepid breath;
Thy gentle hand my lean purse holdeth grim;
Could I but see upon my couch of death
The splendour of those wry eyes' charcoal rim,
With great delight I'd die, sweet. Maiden mine,
Delicate-bloomed in morn's fresh facery.
And of a one-day's loveliness divine.
By even softness and night mystery:
And do I now thy humble pleading scorn
That gave me pleasure when I torture dealt.
Alas! If love's for such a scarecrow born,
'Twere better that thy fangs were made of felt.
Heart of my heart! thou queerest life for me:
I stoop, but not so low, be gob, as thee."
Q.E.D.—What did the Grouch get?

Mammon and the Muses.
upon a secure financial foundation. With increased support there will be a larger scope for contributions, and a greater number of contributors will be interested. The student body as a whole will feel that the Journal is theirs, and will be concerned to keep the standard of its contents as high as possible. Every one will wish to have the students' organ of Queen's in the very front rank of college publications.

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Correspondence

Editor Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir,—The experience of the poor member of the "Sauerkraut Club," described in a recent Journal, is one with which all will sympathize who attempt to get in all the good things around college, while trying at the same time to do their duty by their special faculty, class or other organization. The result is that we are compelled to specialize by attending only those meetings which are more nearly related to the faculty to which we belong or to the line of thought in which we are interested. Thus these meetings, instead of bringing together the students of the various departments and faculties, serve rather to intensify the tendency to division into groups along the lines of special interest; and instead of rendering more general that academic culture which consists in breadth of sympathy with lines of thought other than one's own, merely add a lecture or so a week to the already large number each one is getting in his own branch.

I would ask you to kindly put before your readers the following suggestions, made with the hope that they may arouse discussion in your columns as to the best methods of cementing more closely together the various faculties, by giving the students more opportunity of meeting together in a body and also by stimulating in each student an interest in the work of other faculties than that to which he belongs.

In the first place, instead of having so many societies—Philosophic, Political Science and Debating, Mathematics and Physics, ad inf., might it not be possible to merge these all into one University Lecture Society which should meet once a week, and at which professors of the various faculties, or outside speakers, should speak, the various faculties being represented in turn in the subjects chosen? Thus, a six weeks' programme might consist of some such topics as these:—"The Canadian Politician as I Know Him" (under auspices of Political Science Club); "Radium and the Earth" (under auspices of the Mathematical and Physics Society; "John Knox" (under auspices of Theological Society); "The Origin of Life" (under auspices of Aesculapian Society); "Classes in Our High School Curriculum" (under auspices of Aeschylean Society); "The Philosophy of Matthew Arnold" (under auspices of Philosophic Society). An array of such subjects, presented by the able men Queen's boasts, would surely command the interest of the student body who, it might be hoped, would regard the weekly University lecture as one of the things no one should miss. In this way the students of the various faculties would meet each other more frequently, and would also have the opportunity of hearing a larger number than their own class-room work affords, of the men who are making Queen's loved by their enthusiasm and scholarship, while at the same time their general fund of information would be increased with a corresponding increase in their sympathy with respect for the hard and not uninteresting work that is being carried on in other faculties.

LAWSON P. CHAMBERS.

Let your foot slip, ever so little, and your character hasn't a leg to stand on.

On Wednesday the Dramatic Club passed a most enjoyable evening at Dr. McNeill's residence. "A Doll's House" was acted by changing casts, and a profitable discussion followed.

Four numbers of the Queen's Journal have come in. We must again note the contrast between their quiet dignity and the present attitude of the Varsity.—*Trinity Review*.

CAN YOU WRITE?

The Journal wants men and women who will write and work for it next year. The staff for 1913-14 will be chosen shortly. If you wish to obtain a position on the staff, apply to the editor at once.



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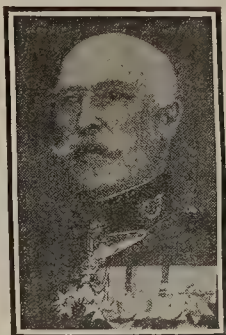
Special Correspondent Tells of a Rough Game—Brilliant Work on Both Sides—Fence Well Patronized.

Toronto, Feb. 8 (Special).—Varsity won back the Intercollegiate hockey championship here this afternoon by defeating Queen's, for the second time. The score was 8-3. After the close score in Kingston a good, fast game was anticipated, but it is safe to say that the three thousand spectators gathered in the big Arena were very much disappointed. It was not good hockey they witnessed; sometimes it was not hockey at all. Referee Jock Marshall allowed the players to do pretty much as they liked, and from simple hard body-checking they soon began hooking, slashing, tripping, cross-checking, and doing other things that are listed in the rules. Team work became almost impossible, for the men were kept busy protecting themselves or retaliating. Webster's brilliant playing at centre for Varsity was a redeeming feature. He scored five times and played clean and fast all through the game. He would have had several more tallies in his credit but for Ray Smith's spectacular work in goal. Ray blocked a large number of shots that were dead on, and Varsity got only one-goal they did not earn, one glancing in off Ray's skate. Len Smith worked hard at rover and Box took a lot of bumps without stopping, but both missed a number of fast passes near Varsity's goal. All Queen's forwards took a lot of punishment from their heavier checks and Varsity's defence, German and Hanley, were particularly liberal with their jolts. The weight of the Varsity team gave them an easy advantage at this style of play. They also had what little combination play there was. Webster and Aird worked together for three tallies and Webster and Sinclair for another. Their forwards checked back continually and always covered their goal when a defence man rushed. It was just in this that Queen's forwards fell short.

Queen's rushed the play from the scratch, but Varsity's checking was close and hard. Then Toronto threatened several times by following in on long shots. Ray blocked cleverly, but finally Webster following a rush by Queen's whole line, came through unaided for Varsity's first tally. After five minutes ding-dong play Webster caught a pass from Sinclair from behind Queen's nets and tossed it in. Rodden took Box's place for ten minutes, but was chased to the fence for striking Strome who had tripped him. Aird tallied the next from the side, and Webster added one more. Queen's forwards were not falling back quickly enough. (Continued on Page 2).

REMEMBER!

Students are again reminded of their duty to the gym. fund. Every student received a blank subscription form a short time ago. So far the subscriptions received total about \$500. When it is remembered that the small athletic fee of \$3 paid at registration entitles the student to all the athletic privileges of the University every one should be willing to help the Athletic Committee in its attempts to reduce the gym. debt. In McGill and Toronto the athletic fees are much higher. As has been stated before, if all those who have not already given to the gym. fund would give one dollar the Athletic Committee would be able to meet all its obligations. It will greatly facilitate the work of the Athletic Committee if you will give your subscription as soon as possible to A. J. Wilson, George Clarke, J. H. Moxley, E. R. Robb, Physical Director at the gymnasium, Miss E. Aith Chown, Miss Gertie McCuaig, Secretary Athletic Committee. All subscriptions will be promptly acknowledged. Remember we need \$1,000 right away.



Arrangements for the reception of His Royal Highness the Governor-General are now complete. As announced last week, a special Convocation will be held in Grant Hall. His Royal Highness will be received at the south door of the New Arts Building and in the main hall will be met by a guard of honour from the corps of Engineers. The platform party will gather in the Red Room and thence proceed to Grant Hall. The opening devotional exercises will be conducted by Professor Morgan after which the degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred upon His Royal Highness by the Chancellor. The proceedings in Grant Hall will come to an end when the recipient of the degree has made his reply and the platform party will withdraw. The audience, to avoid confusion, are requested to keep their places until His Royal Highness and those on the platform have left the hall.

The gallery will be reserved for male students and the lady students will occupy the front seats on the main floor. Arrangements are to be made by the various faculties for seating for their students.

Choral Society at A. M. S.

Society Resolves That Each Student Should be a Journal Subscriber—Impromptu Debate.

In the absence of the president and 1st vice-president, the chair was taken by the 2nd vice-president, W. S. Laing at the regular A.M.S. meeting on Saturday night.

A request from the Levana Society for the use of Grant Hall for their Valentine Tea, on Feb. 13th, was received and on motion of Messrs. Johnson and Stevenson was granted.

In accordance with notice of motion, the editor-in-chief of the Journal moved that the University authorities be requested to collect from each student one dollar as subscription to the Journal along with the regular fees, and outlined his reasons for asking that such a step be taken. In order that the Journal may represent the student body, every student should have a share in the organization, he said. Under present conditions this is far from the case. In changing from the weekly to the bi-weekly form, it was purposed to frequently issue a special magazine supplement, but on account of the lack of finances this has not been done. The worries of the business manager are measured by the zeal with which the canvassers perform their task and until all their returns are in, the staff cannot form any plans for the year. Furthermore, if only two-fifths of the students respond, as has been the case this year, the most strenuous efforts of the entire staff cannot produce a paper, representative of the University in the truest sense of the word. For these reasons, the speaker said he thought the step a necessity, as it afforded the best remedy for the situation.

W. C. Johnson in seconding the motion, showed the possibilities for the future of the college paper, if the motion was carried. He outlined a possible plan for a tri-weekly the same size as the present edition or a bi-weekly (Continued on page 5.)

The Solar System and Beyond

Dr. Buchanan Tells the Math. Club of Stars, Nebulae Comets—Does the Moon Regulate 8 O'clock Classes?

Dr. Buchanan's address on "Other Worlds than Ours," before the Mathematical and Physical Club proved even more interesting than the title would indicate. Tales of boundless areas, of infinite distances, of mighty systems beside which our solar system might be a mere speck, interspersed with amusing little anecdotes concerning fantastic theories or great discoveries made up the third lecture of the series given under the auspices of this club since the new year.

The lecturer showed the development of our modern theory of the solar system by Copernicus, and its further evolution under the hands of Kepler and Newton. As illustration of the great distances of the heavenly bodies, he remarked that if the distance of the sun from Neptune were taken as five feet that of the nearest fixed star would be approximately ten miles. One of the greatest topics of discussion concerning the sun is the reason for its constant radiation of heat. The theory of contraction has been advanced but it is scarcely adequate, as the probable age of the earth, resulting from the acceptance of such a theory differs greatly from that held by geologists. The frequent appearance of sun-spots affords a means of determining the period of rotation of the sun and also shows us that the equatorial regions revolve faster than those around the pole.

Referring to popular superstition concerning the moon, the professor said that as this body changes once every seven days, practically all events even exams and eight o'clock classes may be attributed to its influence. On account of its comparative proximity to the earth, a great deal of information concerning it has been amassed. Its craters have been examined closely, the height of its mountains measured by the length of their shadows and the various prominences named after eminent astronomers.

The remarks made concerning Mars were of especial interest. The periodic appearance and disappearance of the polar cap and the narrow dark lines led Prof. Lowell to believe that the planet was inhabited by a race of beings who tilled the soil and who built vast canals from the polar to the equatorial regions. The dark markings which we see are supposed to be great patches of vegetation which do not reflect the light as readily as the barren sections.

Several views of Saturn and its rings were shown. It is interesting to note that one of the satellites of this planet seems to revolve in an opposite direction to the others, which has led many scientists to doubt the nebular hypothesis.

A number of slides of nebulae and comets were also shown and a magnified section of the milky way. In conclusion, the lecturer said that it has been stated that the solar system is situated in the centre of the milky way and the whole as viewed from a great distance would appear but as a small cluster which we can see in the milky way on a summer's night.

The next lecture will be given on Feb. 20th by Prof. Clark on "Space of Four Dimensions."

A hitch has arisen over the date of the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms. It was decided at the meeting of the representatives of McGill, Varsity and Queen's held here last fall that the assault-at-arms would be held not later than either February 15th or February 22nd. Now Varsity objects to either of these dates and wants it held March 1st because their Wrestling Club intends taking a trip to the University of Pennsylvania on February 22nd. Both McGill and Queen's are anxious to hold the meet on the date scheduled but word has been heard from Varsity up till noon.

Coming Events

Tuesday,—

4 p.m., No. 4 Company Engineers' Parade, Grant Hall; Dr. Scott's Bible Class.

5 p.m., Arts Society, impromptu debate.

Wednesday,—

8 p.m., Assault-at-Arms.

Thursday,—

4-6 p.m., Valentine Tea, Grant Hall.

Friday,—

3 p.m., Special Convocation to receive the Governor-General.

BOARDING HOUSE HOCKEY MATCHES.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Earl's v Milton's.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Etapatie's v Stewart's.

Thursday, 8 p.m., Briden's v Morley's.

DON'T FORGET THE VALENTINE TEA.

Early Days in Rupert's Land

Dr. Bryce at Q.U.M.A. Speaks of Pioneers in the Northwest.

On Saturday morning Rev. Geo. Bryce, of Manitoba College, gave an interesting illustrated lecture before the Q. U. M. A. on pioneer church work in the Northwest. From an historical point of view the address was of great interest. The speaker dealt with the religious conditions of the early pioneer settlers prior to 1870. The fur companies paid little attention to educational or church matters, their primary interests were in the revenue derived from the trade in pelts. Lord Selkirk, about 1812, decided to bring out a number of his fellow countrymen from the Highlands and settle a colony in the West. His scheme met with strong opposition on the part of the fur traders, who considered the presence of a civilized community as detrimental to the fur trade. In 1811 and 1812 different shiploads were sent out, and, after enduring untold hardships, reached the banks of the Red River where they formed the nucleus of a settlement.

Yet another party set out in 1914. Ship fever, however, broke out among the people on landing at Fort Churchill. After spending the winter recuperating from the effects of the voyage, the hardy pioneers marched overland in the spring one hundred and thirty miles to Fort York. The following season a fourth colony made its way to Canada and laid a foundation for prosperous settlement in the West. As early as 1815 James Sutherland, a godly elder of Rosshire Presbytery, was ordained to perform the marriage ceremony and baptize children, but did not remain long in the colony. Two priests were sent from Montreal in 1818 and, owing to their zealous efforts a small church was erected on the banks of the Red River in 1883, much to the joy of the French colonists.

The Church of England missionaries had already entered upon the scene and established a branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society at York. The people possessed two libraries at Winnipeg and the Fort, and by means of these kept their intellectual life strong and virile. Dr. Bryce declared that more intellectual powers than we moderns give them credit for, were the property of these early colonists. Archbishop MacCrae was the outstanding figure in the Anglican work of the West, while Archbishop Tache will long be remembered as the pioneer of the Catholic Church along the banks of the Red River. John Black was the first official representative of the Presbyterian Church of the old land to take up regular (Continued on Page 6).

DON'T FORGET THE QUEEN'S ANNUAL ASSAULT-AT-ARMS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AT 8 O'CLOCK.

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Varsity Wins Basketball

Queen's basketball team was defeated by the Varsity five last Friday night; the score being 44-32. Owing to the fact that Varsity has not an adequate gymnasium at present the game was played on the West End Y.M.C.A. floor. The play was pretty even during the first half, Varsity being only a few points ahead at half-time. But for about twelve or thirteen minutes in the second half, Queen's experienced one of those lapses that are so common in basketball, and Varsity was on a fair way to double the score. However our men pulled themselves together and during the remainder of the game out-scored, and perhaps out-played the opposing team. It was a fast, clean game and was very well handled by Mr. Smith the referee.

Queen's—Pound, Meek, Jemmett, Sterns, Watts.

Varsity—Preston, Bolly, Simson, Thompson, Scott.

Referee, G. Smith; umpire, Montgomery; scorer, N. Leckie.

DE NOBIS.

F. M.-I-k-n:—"There are four hundred and seventy-five men—some of them women."

* * * * *

Professor Patchett (translating):—"A spring—What do you call it? Freshet! That's it: a freshet."

* * * * *

Mr. G-ah-m, translating in Homer's Iliad (poetry):—"The mother-in-law of the —"

Prof. M-t-h-l—"Don't say mother-in-law. You can't make mother-in-law poetical."

* * * * *

Why not get Toronto Symphony Orchestra, 60 pieces, down for a dance? Tickets would cost about \$29.50, but, by gum, it 'ud be worth it."

* * * * *

P. P.—"Say, this bacon is downright bad."

Landlady—"That's queer. The butcher said it was only recently cured."

P. P.—"Well, it must have had a relapse."

* * * * *

Will some one tell us, if they can,

What hapless little Mary did
That she should suffer from the ban
Of being always parodied?

VARSAITY HAS THE CHAMPIONSHIP Hanley went off for slashing MacKinnon after both had been holding. Sinclair retired in favor of Knight and Box returned. Aird joined the procession for tripping. Half-time score 5-0 for Varsity.

Queen's pressed again but most of the shots were wide or high. Dafoe was next to strike back after a trip, and he got two minutes to cool. Varsity were buzzing about Queen's goal when Len Smith broke away and on a pretty shot marked up Queen's first tally. Half a minute later he just missed another. Knight, Strome and W. Smith were next to see the game as others see it. They first saw Webster go through a sandwich for Varsity's sixth score, then MacKinnon made Queen's second from a scramble. Dafoe came on again for the prettiest play of the day when he went through Varsity's line and scored unaided from outside the defence. A scramble in Queen's goal brought another score and Webster and Aird combined for the eighth. The last few minutes were spent in evening up personal scores. It was not the sort of game the public have come to expect in the Intercollegiate, and neither team had a monopoly of the kind of play mentioned. A stricter referee would have prevented nearly all of it.

Varsity has fully earned the title of Intercollegiate champions this year and should put up a good game for the Stanley Cup. At the same time there was not so much to choose between the teams as the score in this game would suggest. Blakslee's weight and skill would have made the game much more even. Varsity, too, had had two months of practice while Queen's has had but two weeks. At that, apart from Webster's scoring ability, Queen's had an even share of the play. By winning from McGill on Friday next she will still finish second place.

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8. Cash Pocket in outer right pocket.
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ABERNETHY'S

Correspondence

The Editor,—

I would suggest that in order to give the students an opportunity to hear themselves and each other, as well as their professors, the Y.M.C.A. be revived, not along faculty but along university lines. Problems of character and of life are raised almost daily in the various class-rooms. We are called upon to adjust ourselves to modified and enlarged conceptions of religion, of society, and of our duty to the community in which we live, and we would like the opportunity of hearing these problems discussed by our fellow-students, who themselves are grappling with these problems. In these meetings, religious, social, ethical, and practical questions might be discussed, the subject being presented briefly by a student, the discussion being thrown open to all; the only limit set to the range of subjects that may be presented, and the manner of their presentation being that technical problems, whether in religion or science or politics, be avoided, general principles and guiding truths only being discussed, and that in a spirit of devotion to the truth in whatever guise it come, and of, not merely toleration but sympathy for each other's intellectual and moral difficulties. Objection may be taken to the name Y.M.C.A. by some on the ground that the Y.M.C.A. is too religious to suit their tastes, by others that such a society would not be carrying on the specific task which a Y.M.C.A. is expected to undertake. The name matters but little. But it seems to me that such a society would indeed be doing a religious service to the University, in so far as religion consists, in the words of Jesus, of love to God—the source of truth, religious and scientific alike—and love to our fellowmen. The meetings of this society might be held once a week at an hour at which members of all the faculties are free, and the speakers should be chosen from every faculty, not necessarily in any mechanical order, but in such a manner as to show that the interests of all are being considered in the choice of subjects and speakers.

May I crave the indulgence of your readers for one more suggestion, aiming again at throwing the members of the various faculties more closely together and developing broader sympathies and wider culture along lines of community of interest. The suggestion comes from Toronto University, where the students are now grouped in their society elections along political party lines. Such a scheme would break up the "unholy alliance" between Medicine and Science, of which Arts men complain when their candidate fails of election, for the parties would in their caucuses gather together men of different faculties. It would also serve an educational purpose. Most of us (barring anti-suffragettes) hope to cast votes some day in Dominion and Provincial elections, and it would enable us to take a saner and broader view of political questions when the proper hour arrives, if we had the interesting and yet effective method which such a scheme seems to offer, of discussing political problems and principles while still at college. A suggestion like this is bristling with difficulties, as, for example, how the problems of our college life and the questions voted on in the A.M.S. meetings are to be worked into party politics. It would be interesting, however, to have this question discussed.

Yours sincerely,
L. P. CHAMBERS.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1913.

SUGGESTIONS.

In this and the preceding issue, a correspondent takes up the problem of increasing complexity in college life, suggested by a member of the Sauerkraut Club. Whatever attitude discussion may take, the writer at least does not start with the complacent idea that the present number of college activities is necessarily as it should be. And indeed, there is danger in the frequent assumption that student life should be as complex and varied as possible, because later life demands such a training. Primarily we are students. We shall have many years of training on other lines beyond the walls; but the four or five years at college will be, for the greater majority, the approximate extent of their academic education. These years are, therefore, too precious to be wasted in petty activities that, rather than giving us the boasted breadth of experience, may develop in us a weak love of constant and pleasurable variety. In such a case there is the danger that University social life may produce weaklings, unfit for hard work and sacrifice. On the other hand, many university men go into narrowing professions, and if they have not already found the universal note they never will. Many, too, enter college with dilettante habits already developed, and need the manifold appeal to help them to make a success of their course. The risk must therefore be taken, and all precautions against evil be left to the good sense of the students.

So much for the larger question. With the actual suggestions of our correspondent we both agree and disagree. His idea of a unified University Lecture Society is interesting and worth consideration. Certainly it would be a conservation of energy. It would increase the attendance at all meetings, and would possibly enable more of the hard worked to obtain the broad instruction offered. On the other hand, it would mean a sacrifice on the part of some of the clubs of their present profitable schedules of work. Fewer, too, would receive the benefit of real executive work and responsibility, and fewer would be trained in society organization. There would also probably be a tendency towards division of the society into little bodies with isolated interests.

Any need suggested by the proposal concerning the Y.M.C.A. may be met at any time by a hearty interest on the part of all the students in all the faculties in this organization. Until the Union is built we are without the more concrete means of influencing and helping the students. Yet there is truth in the statement that an opportunity for free discussion might prove valuable, although its success would depend upon the number of men who were genuinely interested in such broad questions.

The suggestion that the elections be run on political lines has often been made. The division into faculties is natural and healthy; yet the question is not fully settled as to whether it is wise to use this division as a basis for an election system. The political division would certainly

(Continued on page 5).



A MAN'S TOGGERY

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November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants, due.
1. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
30. Last day for appointment for School Auditor, by Public and Separate School Trustees.
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section.
- Legislative aid payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment.

December:

9. Model School Final Examination begins.
10. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board.
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.
13. Model Schools close.
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established.
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards.
20. Normal Schools (first term) close.
- High Schools, first term, and Public and Separate Schools close.
25. Christmas Day (Wednesday).
- New Schools alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect.
26. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools close.

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Society Notes

THEOLOGY.

Principal and Mrs. Ross entertained a number of the members of the Hall at their home on Saturday evening last.

* * * *

Mr. M. N. Omond had a large and appreciative congregation to hear his trial sermon at Cooke's church, Sunday night, and that in spite of attractive speeches elsewhere. There are but three more of the final year men on the list yet to preach.

* * * *

For the second time in three weeks P. T. P. missed the A.M.S. We hope this will not be repeated.

SCIENCE

At the meeting of the Engineering Society last Friday, much important business was transacted, which merited the consideration of a larger number than were present.

* * * *

It is rumored that cases for the Science court are steadily accumulating. A large percentage are said to be against freshmen.

* * * *

We are glad to see Mr. K. A. Brebner around the halls again. Barney has just recovered from a prolonged illness.

* * * *

Some members of Science '16 were the guests (?) of the Arts Freshmen at their social evening last Friday.

* * * *

Not a Requisite.

"And do you have to be called in the morning?" asked the lady who was about to engage a new girl.

"I don't have to be, mum," replied the applicant, "unless you happens to need me."—EX.

CHORAL SOCIETY AT A.M.S.

weekly with a monthly magazine supplement. These he considered to be well within reach, if the subscription were made a compulsory fee.

The motion was carried by a practically unanimous vote. Surely some of the old-time spirit of our predecessors has fallen on the present generation in that the students so readily responded to a call for aid from an ancient institution of the University.

By way of entertainment the Choral Society favored the assembly with a rendering of the cantata "May Day." It has been many months since a programme of such unusual interest has been given at a Saturday night meeting and the Alma Mater is deeply indebted to Mr. Craig and Miss Hincley and to the Choral Society for their kindness on this occasion.

While awaiting the arrival of the Choral Society, an interesting discussion took place as to the "ragging of gentlemen who went to the opera with company." The discussion was lead by Mr. W. T. McCree, who dilated with great eloquence on "the strange and uncouth sounds emanating from 'the gods' referring to the conduct of certain gentlemen, down below, who were fortunate in possessing company of a very agreeable nature." The discussion was beginning to assume a somewhat personal nature when brought to a close by the arrival of Mr. Craig and the rest of the singers.

SUGGESTIONS.

bring the men of the different faculties into closer contact. A much stronger argument is, however, that no faculty would be able to turn its back on the A.M.S. immediately its men were elected. Power would depend upon the strength of each party in the house. On the other hand, politics are a dangerous means whereby to transact routine business, and many a butterfly might easily be broken on a wheel by zealous partisans. If the interests of the parties would be confined to the University, well and good. In McGill (where, it may be noted, they are also complaining of the number of college organizations) a Conservative Club has been formed. We have too much of our own to do at Queen's to agitate ourselves about Dominion politics, however much we may be interested in them. Whatever system of elections we have, let it be a distinctly Queen's system, with no outside flavor hanging about it.

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STEACY'S

An Appreciation of Friedheim

A Correspondent Writes of the Player's
Skill and Taste.

The Music and Drama Committee of Queen's afforded the music lovers of Kingston a rare treat on Thursday evening, when Arthur Friedheim gave his piano recital to a small but very appreciative audience. His comprehensive programme, of which every number was a source of artistic delight, included compositions of such great masters as Liszt, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Rubinstein and Hensell. Being a pupil of Liszt, he has been imbued with the wonderful spirit of that famous composer. The interpretation of the Chopin and Rubinstein numbers and particularly Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," held his hearers spellbound. Mr. Friedheim in response to unstinted applause was very generous in giving encores, the last of which, Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody" No. 6, was received most enthusiastically.

Arthur Friedheim is considered the greatest living pianist and his playing is marked by an entire absence of the mannerisms so common to pianists of the day. His technique and tone are remarkable and his command of the keyboard is almost beyond belief. Some of his numbers required colossal skill, but he rendered them without apparent effort. His power of expression and of appealing to the emotions was none the less marked because of his magnificent execution. However, in the case of a musician of such international reputation, no criticism is possible and no praise is necessary. Those who were fortunate enough to be present were given not only a delightful evening's entertainment but also a valuable educational opportunity.

OBITER DICTA.

It is to be regretted that so few attended the Friedheim recital last week. It is also a matter for reflection. The Music and Drama Committee has been enterprising and energetic in bringing within reach of the students artistic talent of the highest sort, but in nearly every case the response of the students has not been encouraging. The usual explanation might be made, that our time is already heavily mortgaged in the interests of overdue essays, etc., etc. But, and this is a very awkward "but," how does it happen that the mortgage does not prevent us spending a pleasant evening with "Mutt and Jeff" or with the "Love Tales of Hoffmann"? G. B. Shaw says that "at every concert of classical music you will find gobs of weary people, who are there, not because they really like classical music, but because they think they ought to like it." Perhaps many of the students are at one with G. B. S. there, but should it be so? The Music and Drama Committee would like to see students (to quote Dr. Jordan) "deny the allegation and defy the alligator," by attending in full force at the next concert which they arrange.

* * * * *

Mr. G. Y. Chown looked in at Prof. Morison's Bible Class on Sunday morning. He came late but was disgusted to find that there was no collection after all.

* * * * *

It is matter for congratulation that the A.M.S. passed the resolution to have the Journal subscription collected along with the ordinary fees. There seems to be no other way of making the Journal what it should be, an adequate and creditable literary production of the students of Queen's.

EARLY DAYS IN RUPERT'S LAND work among the Selkirk settlers. Black was popular as a preacher, and after a brief period of service in Eastern Canada was urged to respond to the call of the Selkirk colonists. He set out in 1851 for the West by way of Chicago. In 1853 the Kildonan Church was erected, and formally opened the following year. In 1868 the Methodist body energetically began work, sending out Rev. George Young, who acted as chaplain to the patriotic Scott when under sentence of death. Dr. Bryce entered Winnipeg in 1871, then a village of some 246 inhabitants.

At the close of the lecture some very interesting slides bearing on the subject were thrown upon the screen.



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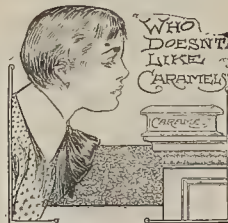
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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Volume XXXIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, ST. VALENTINE'S DAY, FEB. 14, 1913.

No. 28

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

Small Attendance at Finals—Good Material for Intercollegiate Meet—Summary of Events.

The finals of the assault-at-arms which were held in the gym, Wednesday evening, before a small crowd, showed that Queen's will be as strong as last year in the wrestling and fencing bouts in the Intercollegiate assault, but perhaps weaker in the boxing events. The inimitable Dunc Dewar, lightweight champion is now in Edmonton. Hagey is not boxing this year, neither is Anderson, while Sid Dawson, bantam weight champion, has been laid up with the gripe, and is not likely to be able to get down to weight. Jim Moxley, though badly used up from the effects of the hard game with Varsity last Saturday, is as good as ever, while in E. R. Robb, Queen's has a heavyweight boxer, who looks like championship calibre. He strikes hard and is as agile as a cat. Robb's bout with Hicks was the tit-bit of the evening, and the audience enjoyed it immensely. Most of last year's wrestling team were again winners this year. G. I. Roberts defeated H. E. Sherk, after three fact rounds, when "Bobs" obtained a chancery and put his man down. In the lightweight class Lee Dodds, a novice, put up a splendid exhibition against his more experienced though lighter opponent, and in another year ought to make an Intercollegiate winner. Dunc Foster displayed his wonderful strength and prowess by throwing Cogan who had an advantage of nearly 30 pounds over the sturdy Divinity. Bert MacKenzie in the role of heavyweight showed promise. A. D. Carmichael, who was out of college last year, but who won the fencing championship in 1910 and 1911, has lost none of his former skill. Along with Jim McKay, Queen's chances in fencing are very bright. Some of the entries were not filled and these events will be held later. Summary:

115 pound wrestling, G. I. Roberts threw

H. E. Sherk in the third round.

115 pound boxing—none.

125 pound wrestling, B. McLaughlin won from J. G. Countryman on aggressiveness.

135 pound boxing—A. H. Irwin and E. F. Browne boxed three rounds in an exhibition bout. No decision was given.

135 pound wrestling—Garvock defeated L. Dodds.

145 pound wrestling—C. Scott defeated H. B. Free.

145 pound wrestling wrestling, D. Matheson threw J. Fraser twice. He obtained the first fall with a half Nelson in 5 minutes and the second in the third round with a further Nelson.

157 pound boxing—J. Moxley defeated J. W. Coulter.

157 pound wrestling—This bout between Foster and Raitt will be pulled off next week.

Heavyweight wrestling—R. J. MacKenzie threw J. A. Young in six minutes with a body hold. Young bridged well but Bert was the more aggressive.

Heavyweight boxing—E. R. Robb defeated W. H. Hicks. This bout which was a most spirited event, with each round full of action.

Exhibition wrestling—Foster threw Cogan with a half Nelson after a lively go.

Fencing—J. McKay defeated J. Carmichael, 5-4; A. D. Carmichael defeated J. McKay, 5-2.

Officials—Referee in boxing, J. J. Fleming. Judges, Prof. MacDonald and C. B. Covington. Referee in wrestling, J. Bews. Timekeeper, J. J. Pearson. Spotters in fencing, Prof. MacDonald and C. B. Covington.

The preliminary events in boxing and wrestling which were held Monday and Tuesday brought out some splendid novices.

Foreigners in the West

Dr. Bryce Gives Fourth Robertson Lecture—Tells of Interesting Canadian Citizens.

Dr. Bryce delivered the fourth of the Robertson memorial lectures on Monday afternoon before a small but attentive and interested audience. Dr. Ross introduced the speaker, who began by saying there were sixty-three tongues spoken in Winnipeg, but the foreign children were learning to call themselves Canadians. He then went on to speak of some of the more important nationalities. The Mennonites were allied to the Quakers and to the Baptists, but kept largely to themselves in religious matters. The Icelanders were a very intelligent people, and became rapidly Canadianized. In religion they were mostly Lutherans, with some Unitarians. The Hungarians were the people among whose ancestors John Huss had labored. Their ministers were well educated and were sympathetic towards the Presbyterian Church. The Dutch were bitterly divided over questions relating to the 'higher criticism.' The Welsh were foreigners only in speech. A special service was held in the Welsh language in one of the Winnipeg churches. It was easier to reach people's hearts through the medium of their own tongue. As to the Donkohors, except for a few fanatics, they were a very worthy class of people. Lastly, there were the Galicians, who call themselves Ruthenians. These were the most numerous body, numbering about 100,000 already. They were industrious and thrifty and had made good. They had been of great use to the English speaking settlers, whose great difficulty was the scarcity of help.

Turning to the religious side, the speaker said the Ruthenians disliked the French priests because they were extortionate, and were opposed to the Russian priests on political grounds. He then proceeded to give his audience an illuminating glimpse of the inner history of the Independent Greek Church. Seven Ruthenian students were being trained for the ministry at Manitoba College, when there appeared a man from New York, who gave out that he was an archbishop, and ordained these seven students as priests of the Greek Church. Making the best of things, a group of Presbyterian divines helped them to organize their church, and drew up a constitution, which the newly fledged priests duly adopted, for the 'Independent Greek Church of Canada.' The new sect went ahead and prospered and a church was erected in Winnipeg. Then the *soi-disant* archbishop appeared again, and asked that the property be deeded over to him. Being refused, he excommunicated the priests he had himself ordained, upon which the consistory met and excommunicated the 'archbishop.'

About thirty or forty students are now being trained at Manitoba College. The Presbyterian Church has also founded hospitals among the foreigners and trained doctors specially for the work. Literature was another means of reaching the people. Bunyan's 'Pilgrim's Progress,' has had a great sale, and they were now engaged in translating 'The Sky-Pilot' into Ruthenian. In conclusion the lecturer said missionaries should not be bound by hard-and-fast rules, but should adopt any honest method of reaching the people. If only half these Ruthenians could be converted it would prevent any organization swinging them in a mass, and so remove a great political and social danger.

POSTPONED LECTURE ON IBSEN.

The Philosophical Society will meet on Monday at 5 o'clock to hear Prof. Cappon's postponed lecture on 'The Work of Ibsen.' The meeting will be in Convocation Hall instead of the New Arts Building.

Co-education Bad for Queen's

Arts Society Decides That Co-eds. Should be Banished—Recommend Less Expensive Functions.

The debate, which was announced by the Arts Society, accomplished the object desired and brought out the largest attendance seen at an Arts Society meeting for some time.

The usual quota of bills was received, also a letter from Principal Gordon urging that a goodly number of the students turn out to the special convocation on Friday.

An invitation to the annual dinner of the Arts Undergraduate Society of McGill was read and Mr. C. L. Boyd was appointed as Queen's representative at the function.

The final report of the Arts Dinner Committee which was given by Mr. C. L. Boyd, showed receipts amounting to \$547, an expenditure of \$487.40, leaving a balance of \$59.60.

Mr. S. A. Rutledge presented the Dance report, showing a balance of \$60.11, which is to be given to the gym. fund. The following recommendations were brought in by the Dance Committee: (1) That in future the committee engage a local orchestra to provide the music. (2) That the Society look with favor on the proposition of making the regular price for dances \$2. (3) That the secretary write to the police commissioners requesting information concerning the legal cab tariff.

J. A. Gordon, S. A. Rutledge, and J. F. Twigg were appointed as a committee to inquire the price of pianos and report on the advisability of purchasing one for the Arts Club room instead of following the prevalent custom of renting one at \$30 per half year.

The announcement of the subject for debate, 'Is Co-education detrimental to the interest of Queen's?' evoked great applause but when Mr. H. Anderson, leader of the affirmative, fired the first gun by announcing to the 'ladies and gentlemen' present, that he proposed to deal with the 'psychological aspects of the question,' the enthusiasm of the audience knew no bounds.

Mr. J. McNab, first speaker for the negative, endeavored to show that women are in a state of evolution from 'making the dough that mother used to make to spending the dough that father tries to make.'

The eloquent speeches of Messrs. W. I. Garvock and J. E. Muckle were greatly appreciated by the audience, to judge by the applause. On a majority vote of the assembly, the decision was given to the affirmative.

A little co-ed now and then

Is relished by the most of men.

(The couplet represents the ruminations of our correspondent on the above decision.—Ed.)

McGill Daily Makes Big Deficit

The Students' Council of McGill University have a big problem on hand—how to raise the sum of three thousand dollars—the major portion of which was due to the 'McGill Daily' last year not being a financial success.—*Montreal Witness.*

Coming Events

Friday,—
8 p.m., Hockey, Queen's v McGill.
Saturday,—
11.00 a.m., Q.U.M.A., Dr. Morgan.
7.30 p.m., A.M.S.
Sunday,—
10.00 a.m., Prof. Morison's Bible Class.
3.00 p.m., Convocation service, Dr. Rose.
Monday,—
5.00 p.m., Phil. Society, Prof. Cappon on Ibsen, Convocation Hall.
5.00 p.m., Tennis Club meets.
Tuesday,—
4.00 p.m., Dr. Scott's Bible Class, large English Room.

Superstitions and Education

Prof. Matheson Addresses Arts '16 at Their Social Evening.

In spite of the fact that Arts Sixteen social evening was held on Friday, and that there were thirteen numbers on the programme, it was, nevertheless, a marvellous success. The honorary president, Professor Matheson, gave an address on 'Superstitions.' He stated that the only way to eradicate superstitions was by education, and pointed out how the universities in Russia and other foreign countries were light spots amid the darkness, in fact, it was dangerous to be a student at such a university on that account. 'Superstitions,' he said, 'are current even in Scotland, if such things exist among the Scotch, what must it be among other people?' He enlivened his address by illustrations showing the absurdity of some beliefs, such as an article which appeared some time ago in 'The Ladies' Home Journal,' showing the connections of one's fortune with astronomy. For example those born under the sign of the goat were destined to make their way with their heads.

Prof. Matheson's address was much appreciated.

The programme which, with the exception of the indispensable Fifteen Quartette, was given almost entirely by members of Sixteen, was excellent. Many thanks are due to Misses F. Halliday, N. Coventry, F. Wright, L. Hughes, Miss Beers and Miss Spooner, and to the members of the quartette, which was one of the features of the evening.

Mrs. Matheson and Mrs. MacDonald very kindly acted as patronesses.

Toronto Co-eds Say 'We Walk'

At a mass meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Association, it was resolved unanimously that women students should refuse to wear flowers at college dances and should discourage the use of carriages, except when inclement weather or long distance make them necessary. The discussion brought out the fact that these dances are entirely losing their character as University functions, and the hope was expressed that if some effort was made to reduce the expenses a larger number of students might be able to attend.—*Varsity.*

FRENCH CLUB WILL MEET.

We wish to announce through the columns of the Journal that the next regular meeting of the French Club will be held on Monday, Feb. 17, at 5 o'clock, in the Education Class Room, New Arts Building. Prof. Eaton will address the meeting. All students taking French are especially requested to attend.

ANNUAL MEETING OF TENNIS CLUB.

The annual meeting of the Tennis Club will be held on Monday next at 5 p.m., in the Small Math. Room of the new Arts building. Matters of importance will be discussed, and the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place. All interested in this branch of athletics, are urged to attend.

The members of Arts '16 entertained some of the members of Science '16 to a sight (only) of the refreshments at their social evening on Tuesday last.

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Stunning Styles at the Assault

Last Word in Fashions in Evidence at the Gymnasium.

The Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club was at home to its many friends again Wednesday evening. This delightful annual affair was tres brilliant this year, and all the guests enjoyed themselves beaucoup. Mr. John Dawson, whose penchant for such large gate receipts is well known, received the guests and their argent with both hands. Mr. Dawson remarked that the only fly in the ointment was the small crowd. This discordant note, however, did not mar the pleasure of those present. The elite of Portsmouth who usually grace the occasion with their distinguished presence were conspicuous by their absence this year. The fact that their hockey team was playing Tuesday night, and that "Mutt and Jeff" was holding the boards Thursday night precluded their attendance Wednesday night. Several professors were present, however.

The assault-at-arms, which is always the raison d'être for ultra fashionable sartorial display had some styles this year that were particularly fetching and unique. Nearly all the models were draped and swathed in raiment of various array which is to be all de rigueur this year. The bunchy look about the neck which is all the frenzy, according to La Vogue, was much in evidence, especially among the wrestlers. Most of the color schemes were of the subdued order, but the flaring red, blue and yellows are as popular this year as ever. The length of the sweater is the same this season as last.

Among those present were: E. R. Robb in white trousers and low shoes. He carried a sleep producer in his left hand. R. J. MacKenzie, gowned in black, looked particularly fetching. J. W. Coulter in white, quarter-way sleeves, very piquant. J. Moxley, who is a great favorite at these recherche functions, wore his tailor-made, and chewed chiclets. C. Scott looked sweet in red sweater with white neck. Archie Carmichael and Jim McKay appeared in de classe white duck suits with red valentine hearts inset and white canvas shoes to match. B. McLachlan looked very chic in one of the latest short sweater coats. L. Dodds, one of this season's buds, was very trim in a couquetteish little white tunique and white sweater to match. Dunc Foster looked charming in a decollete Eaton's gown, purchased the last time he was in Toronto. D. Matheson wore a becoming Robespierre neck effect. Dan Baker, Dick Smith and Bob McGregor served the refreshments after each round in the corners.

A THREE-PLY INTERVIEW.

Should Mr. Ed—d R—b become inordinately affable and profess to be taking a keen interest in the welfare of a student, the latter may confidently expect a proposal from the genial Mr. R—b to act in the capacity of travelling salesman for the Northern Aluminum Co. The method of procedure is as follows:

Scene—Drafting Room.

First call,—

R—b—Well, Bill, how are you feeling to-day?

Student—Pretty fair.

R—b—You are making a pretty classy job of that plate; it's about the best I've seen yet. You must have drafted before you hit this dump, or I'm badly mistaken. Student—Never had a pen in my hand before.

R—b—If that's the case, there's certainly some class to you, believe me. I'll call around some other day and get you to give me a few pointers.

Second call,—
R—b—Just called around for a few pointers.

Student—What do you want—thumb tacks?

R—b—No, sir! Nothing like that. You know how to produce the classy stuff in the drawing line all right, all right, and I'm here for a tutorial.

Student—All right, I'll tell you all I know about it, and you won't have to wait around long, either.

Third and final call,—

R—b—It's not very many weeks now till we're out of here. By the way, that's

(Continued on page 5.)

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Ladies

SENIOR GIRLS PROVIDE LEVANA PROGRAMME.

At the last meeting of the Levana Society on Wednesday afternoon, the programme was put on by the girls of '13. An air of mystery brooded over proceedings—what had the stately seniors in store for us? The result was a complete surprise to all—they reverted to their fresette days and gave us a musical programme. Every number was good and was thoroughly enjoyed. A piano solo by Miss Blanche Singleton, a mandolin selection by Miss Arretta Tollen, accompanied by Miss Margery Hopkirk, a solo by Miss May Nash, an instrumental duet by Misses O'Connor and Leahy. The company then adjourned to the Levana Room for refreshments.

We learn that a perfectly good programme had been prepared—a series of scenes from Dickens—but owing to various reasons, it had to be abandoned. It is to be regretted, as in the matter of year programmes, the senior girls should set the standard year by year and teach the on-coming generations how they may happily combine fun and nonsense with the saving salt of humour and cleverness.

* * * *

Miss Una M. Saunders, the new National Secretary of the Canadian Y.W.C.A., is to visit the city and college associations on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 24th and 25th.

On Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, Miss Saunders will give an address in Convocation Hall, to which all students are invited.

Miss Saunders has but lately come to Canada from England, and her work there has been very highly praised by the English papers. As this is her first visit to Kingston, we hope there will be a large audience to greet her.

THE GRADUATE'S LAMENT.

"'Tis better to have loved and lost,"
The poet sang; but, e'er you choose
To plunge in love, count well the cost,
Tis possible she'll not refuse.

A fresette she, just out from school
And, to complete my education,
I tried to learn love's golden rule;
It was my only recreation.

I pelted her with fruit and flowers
And bric-a-brac, my recollection
Still brings to mind those happy hours
Spent gathering loot for her collection.

We walked together morn and eve,
And oft together spent our nooning
In those last weeks you may believe
We did an awful lot of spooning.

I was a fool, I might have known
That I out here would soon recover,
While she still claims me as her own
Accepted and acknowledged lover.

She sends me gushing missives, all
About her heart, and how I've won it;
But Oh! my salary is so small
I really wish I hadn't done it.

NIPPAN TUCK.

THE SOPHOMORE'S LAMENT.

I'm tired, and that cot looks cosy, too,
But there's some French and Georgics still
to do.

I wrote two English essays in an hour;
And now I'm drifting in the Sandman's
power.

The bells rang midnight half-an-hour ago,
And all is silent as the falling snow.
Equis-equi—that means *cheval*, I think.
(Do what I will, my eyes will blink, and
blink!)

"The wondrous Muse, on light wings borne
aloft!"
What did I say?—Those pillows look so
soft!

I vowed that I'd do five hours' work to-
night,
And I have worked four and three quarters,
quite.

Out goes the light, and into bed I creep.
To-morrow morning I will be . . . asleep!
SOPH.

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ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties.—Six or the residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1913.

McGill and Ourselves

We note with real concern the announcement in the daily papers that the Students' Council at McGill are faced with a deficit of three thousand dollars on last year's financial transactions. The major portion of this debt is due to the 'McGill Daily' last year not being a financial success. A number of plans have been broached for wiping out the deficit, one of them being to ask the graduates to pay off the amount, but meantime definite action has been postponed.

The Students' Council at McGill forms a parallel to the Alma Mater Society at Queen's, and while we extend a fellow feeling of sympathy to McGill in the problem they have to face, it is a fitting time to consider the weighty responsibilities that lie upon our own Society. Perhaps few stop to think of the size and seriousness of the undertakings which the A.M.S. carries on year by year. These undertakings represent an approximate yearly turnover of \$14,000, and the business represented by this amount is carried on by the students themselves acting on the A.M.S. executive or on its various committees. We are carrying a building debt of \$14,000 for the gym, and at present the Athletic Committee is asking for extra funds to improve the Athletic Grounds. The A.M.S. is responsible both for the debt and for improvements.

Happily, for a number of years the A. M. S. has been able to present a clean balance sheet, and at the same time to make progress in its activities. But we have to exercise eternal vigilance. This solvency can only be guaranteed in the future by electing efficient men to do the work of the Society and more especially by each student recognizing him or herself as a shareholder in the A.M.S. and therefore sharing the responsibility which the concern undertakes. It was mentioned above that the deficit at McGill is almost entirely due to the cost of running the 'McGill Daily.' This gives point and force to the contention made already in these columns and before the A. M. S. that the Queen's Journal should be placed upon a sound financial footing. At the present time the income of the Journal is too precarious to guarantee that the A. M. S. shall not at some time have to face a serious deficit. In order to secure a definite income it has been proposed to levy the subscription fee upon each student at registration. Objection has been taken to this on the ground that no student should be compelled to subscribe to a voluntary publication. But there is another side to this. The very purpose of the plan is to avoid the possibility of a future debt which the students themselves will be compelled to bear. In reality the students are being asked to safeguard themselves and their successors, and to lighten the burdens which the A.M.S. is at present shouldering. This will be affected in two ways, (1) by removing the possibility of a deficit in the Journal accounts and (2) by devoting part of any balance to liquidating the gym debt. When this is said, however, and it is of vital importance, yet the main reason for desiring to secure the Journal's financial foundation is that we may get a better Journal, one that will be a worthy expression of the literary effort of Queen's students.



A MAN'S TOGGERY

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He's had sorrows, no doubt, that have hurt,
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Or it may be the fit of his Shirt.

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education.

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants, due.
1. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
30. Last day for appointment for School Auditor, by Public and Separate School Trustees.
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section.
- Legislative aid payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment.

December:

9. Model School Final Examination begins.
10. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board.
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.
13. Model Schools close.
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established.
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards.
20. Normal Schools (first term) close.
- High Schools, first term, and Public and Separate Schools close.
25. CHRISTMAS DAY (Wednesday).
- New Schools alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect.
26. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools close.

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Problems of the Missionary

Many Profitable Hints Given by Prof. Laird.

In the third of the series of talks which is being so generously contributed by members of the Theological staff for the benefit of intending student missionaries, Prof. Laird dealt, on Wednesday afternoon, with the problem of efficiency in field organization. Belonging as it does to his chosen branch of study, the theme found Prof. Laird quite "at home": whilst the ideas as to methods of work set forth were such as have been well tried in the "school of experience."

External forms of organization must ever yield precedence to the magnetic spiritual power of the consecrated Christian guide: on the other hand their value must not be minimized, above all in an age where organization bulks as it does in the industrial, commercial and philanthropic spheres in 20th century America. The contemporary complexities barring the path of progress are very real and can only be coped with by the incorporation of our Christian ideals into concrete form within the social order.

The duties of the missionary in relation to the Presbyterian convener, the board of management, the Sunday school, the Y.P.S. were taken up consecutively. In conclusion the Professor defined the direction in which the missionary's genius for organization could find most fruitful scope, namely, in arousing enthusiasm and devotion, and in directing these to find their true expression in (1) spontaneous systematic giving, (2) willingness for service in fitting spheres of Christian activity.

In the subsequent meetings the discussions will be led by Professors Ross, Dall and Jordan. Some specific problems attaching to missionary work and sermon structure will be the particular themes. The students can best show their appreciation of this exceedingly helpful and timely course by making a point of being present and raising points of difficulty in the informal discussion.

THEOLOGY.

Prof. and Mrs. Scott entertained the Final Year at their home on Thursday evening. An enjoyable time was spent in the discussion of topics of a practical nature relating to college and church work.

* * * * *

The new theology of Queen's is of the muscular type, judging by the result of the assault-at-arms so far. Twenty per cent. of those taking part officially and otherwise, were from the Hall.

* * * * *

Mr. R. M. MacTavish preaches his trial sermon at St. Andrew's Church on the morning of Feb. 16th.

THE SINS OF OMISSION.

"Now," said the clergyman to the Sunday school class, "can any of you tell me what are sins of omission?"

"Yes, sir," said the small boy. "They are the sins we ought to have done and haven't."

* * * * *

There is a distinction as well as a difference between coming straight home from the club, and coming home straight.

A THREE-PLY INTERVIEW.

a better plate than the other one. What do you intend doing this summer? That's pretty fine shading; if I tried that I'd make a nice mess of things. I was out on the aluminum game last summer, up through the Thousand Islands, and just cleaned up a cool eight hundred. I'm satisfied you could do even better than that; you've helped me out wonderfully on the plates, and I'll try and get you on. There's nothing in it for me, but when a man gives me a lift I'll come through every time with something good. I've a contract form here, and if you care to sign it, I'll send it in, and see if they'll take you on.

Student—Give me a pen.

The signature is scratched down and the Aluminum King vanishes, leaving the student gazing off into the future wherein looms large the vision of money-bags.

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A Chapter of Accidents

Queen's vs. Portsmouth, City League.

"Of all the sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest of all is trimmed again," quoth Edward Matthews, the versatile impresario, of Queen's junior hockey teams at the conclusion of the city league game, Tuesday evening, with Portsmouth. The score was 6 to 1 for the denizens of Kingston's flourishing suburb, hence Mr. Matthew's dreamy, sad refrain. The youths from Portsmouth presented a husky line-up which had played together before, while Queen's lack of practice as a team was obvious. The score at half-time was 3 to 0. In the second half Lewis tallied for Queen's while the surbanites registered three more.

Portsmouth—Goal, Williams; point, M. Kennedy; cover point, T. McGuire; rover, K. Kennedy; centre, Blakey; right wing, Smith; left wing, Dennison.

Queen's—Goal, Smith; point, Bates; cover point, O. Kennedy; rover, Brooks, centre, Elliott; left wing, Grace; right wing, Lewis. Referee, R. Boyer.

Queen's II vs. R. M. C.

A nemesis seems to be following the athletic teams at Queen's. The senior inter-collegiate hockey championship at one stage looked for a certainty as if it would come to Kingston, but the hard-luck defeat here at the hands of Varsity removed such a possibility. Now the second team has been defeated by R.M.C. by the score of 13-4. Lack of condition and team play were largely responsible for the adverse score of Queen's. Keeley and Slater were the respective stars for Queen's and R.M.C.

R.M.C.—Goal, Blackstock; point, Paterson; cover point, Barwis; rover, Galt; centre, Slater; right wing, Carruthers, left wing, Macalay.

Queen's—Goal, Paoli; point, McGregor; cover point, Farnham; centre, Keeley; rover, Cheney; right wing, Rodden; left wing, Lewis. Bissonnette replaced Lewis. Referee, R. Crawford.

Queen's III vs. K. C. I.

Something gloomy and eerie seemed to be connected with the figure 4 in the two hockey games, which Queen's II and III teams played Monday night. The second team could not overcome the obstacle of 4 goals in its game with the soldiers, and the third team found further scoring a barrier against K.C.I. who managed to ring the bell nineteen times. Queen's played well together but they could not compete with the excellent conditions and speed of the Collegiateites. Wilson played a stellar game for Queen's, scoring the 4 goals. Tommy McNeill was also good. The Stewart trio played well for K.C.I.

K.C.I.—Goal, C. Stewart; point, R. Stewart; cover point, Singleton; centre, J. Stewart; rover, H. Cook; right wing, Williams; left wing, Hiscock.

Queen's III—Goal, Smith; point, Simmons; cover point, McNeill; rover, Brookes; centre, Wilson; right wing, Nicholson; left wing, Elliott. Grace and Donovan alternated with Nicholson.

Referee, R. Crawford.

HIS GIFT.

A young man was deeply in love with a beautiful girl. One day she told him that the next day would be her birthday, and he laughingly said that he would send her a bunch of roses, one for each year of her life.

That evening he wrote to his florist, ordering twenty-four roses to be sent the young woman on the first delivery the next day.

The proprietor of the flower shop looking over the mail in the morning saw the order and said to the foreman:

"John, here's an order from young Mr. Flint for twenty-four roses. He's a mighty good customer, so put in a dozen extra ones."

And the young man never knew what made the girl so angry with him.

"Hi" And-r-n, going to '16 social evening:—"Is this to be a wet dinner?"



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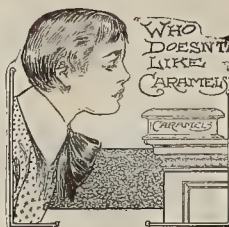
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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Volume XXXIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1913.

No. 29

Tribute to David Livingstone

Last of Series of Addresses Delivered on Sunday Morning—Students Express Their Thanks to Prof. Morison.

Prof. Morison rounded off his inspiring series of addresses on "Religious Movements in Modern England" with an eloquent eulogy of the life and work of David Livingstone. Nurtured in the Carlylian tradition, Prof. Morison is a hero-worshipper and the giant of African missions is one of the sacred enshrined.

The trilogy, religion, intellect and energy formed the greatness of Livingstone, as of all great Scots. In his religion there was so little ostentatious profession that men have questioned its very presence; but none observed the canons of the moral law with more rigidity, no life was less tarnished under sore temptation. As for his energy, it was so exuberant that only a continent could afford a latitude broad enough in which to give it rein. An intellectual Scot, impatient of obstacles, and a born leader, he could brook no restraint, he demanded a free hand for adequate self-expression.

Such a man, his imagination fired with the ideal, "I am resolved to devote my life to the alleviation of human misery," became Africa's emancipator. A man and a Christian he won the love of bestial native and rude potentate; a discoverer, he penetrated to the innermost recesses of darkest Africa; a naturalist, he registered phenomena of his observation with scientific accuracy of detail; a missionary, he laid the foundation of the most recent and approved methods; a statesman, he pointed out to the British government the atrocities of the slave trade, and along with General Gordon was largely instrumental in its ultimate abolition.

Livingstone stands out as an illustrious example of one who stepped without the narrow bounds of conventionality, did his daily task with conscientiousness as before God, sought no vain glory of popular praise, (Continued on Page 6).

Little To Do at A.M.S.

And Little to Do About It—Attendance at a Minimum.

The regular meeting of the A.M.S. on Saturday evening was marked by a minimum of business and a sparse attendance.

A communication from the Royal Military College, containing an invitation to an At Home on Feb. 11th, was received and the secretary instructed to send regrets to the Cadets that the invitation had not been received in time for the appointment of a representative.

One of the down-town merchants, who claimed to have lost a number of brooms on the night of the A.M.S. elections last fall, sent in an intimation that he intended to take action if these articles were not paid for.

Coming Events

- Monday,—
4 p.m., Dramatic Club meets.
5 p.m., Tennis Club meets.
5 p.m., Sc. '14 regular meeting.
5 p.m., Phil. Society, Prof. Cappon on Ibsen, in Convocation Hall.
- Tuesday,—
4-5 p.m., Arts Inter-year Hockey, '15 v '14.
5-6 p.m., Arts Inter-year Hockey, '15 v '16.
8-9 p.m., Eatapie's v Lennon's.
- Wednesday,—
4 p.m., Science Vigilance Committee meets.
8-9 p.m., Earl's v Brides's.
- Thursday,—
3-4 p.m., Arts '15 v '14 hockey.
8-9 p.m., Hall's v Stewart's hockey.



Queen's Welcomes Royal Guest

Engineering Corp Provide Guard of Honour—Another Link Forged in Chain Binding Queen's to the Empire.

His Royal Highness Received Degree of LL.D.

Grant Hall Packed for Special Convocation by an Enthusiastic Audience—Hearty Singing of Patriotic Songs.

His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught arrived promptly on time at the main door of the new Arts building, and was received by the Chancellor, Sir Sandford Fleming, and Principal Gordon. On entering he inspected the guard of honour, which was drawn up in the hall under the command of Major Macphail, and graciously expressed himself as highly pleased with the appearance of the men. The procession then formed, and passed into Grant Hall in the following order: His Royal Highness, and the Chancellor; the Principal, Col. Lowther; Lord Francis Scott, Capt. Buller; Dr. Morgan, Bishop Mills; Vice-Principal Watson, Dr. Ross; Dr. Goodwin, Dean Cappon; Dean Ellis, Dr. Bryce; the professors; the trustees; the governors of the School of Mining; the Mayor and city council; the Board of Education; other invited guests.

Grant Hall was packed and picturesque. Above in the gallery the students of the various faculties had been speeding the previous half-hour with thunderous yells and various descriptions of vocal indulgence; which latter was led by the men of the Choral Society to the accompaniment of a piano. Immediately in front of the platform, on the main floor, the "bright girl-graduates sisters lent a touch of academic dignity with their black mortar-boards and gowns, which balanced the gay colours of the throng behind.

As the procession entered the hall, the assemblage rose and sang "Rule Britannia" with great heartiness. When the members of convocation had taken their seats on the platform, completing the picture with gorgeous gowns and hoods, and the demonstration had subsided, convocation opened with prayer by Dr. Morgan. The Principal, who

was greeted by a tremendous ovation, and a Queen's yell that showed all whom it might concern wherein lies the strength of Queen's, then presented His Royal Highness to the Chancellor, with the following address:

"Mr. Chancellor,—I have the honor to present to you for the degree of Doctor of Laws, Field Marshal, His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, Governor-General of Canada.

This University was founded in 1841 by Royal Charter granted by Her Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria, whose name and memory are still amongst the most genial ties helping to bind together the wide-spread British Empire. It has risen from small beginnings, and after a long struggle with limited resources, to a well established position amongst the important institutions of the country, but even in its humbler days it was honoured by the patronage of the Royal Family. In 1879 the Princess Louise, Marchioness of Lorne, laid the foundation stone of the Old Arts Building, which now, however, forms only a small part of the whole. His Majesty King George, when visiting our country as Duke of York, in 1901, was pleased to receive from this University, and to accept at your hands, Mr. Chancellor, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, which it is proposed to confer to-day upon his illustrious kinsman. All here, who were then present, recall with affectionate gratitude the kindness of the Royal guest in visiting Principal Grant in his illness, and conferring upon him in the hospital the Order of Companion of St. Michael and St. George. To-day the visit of His Royal Highness forms yet another link of union with the Royal family, whose beneficent activities in their imperial position

have done so much to deepen the respect and loyalty with which we naturally regard them.

It is the privilege as well as the duty of a University to recognize distinguished services in many departments of life. The University seeks to train her sons, not only as scholars and experts who may endeavor to preserve and to extend the sum of human knowledge, but to develop also their fitness for citizenship and their capacity to render service to their fellows along many lines of activity. It is, therefore, most fitting that the honours which she can confer should be bestowed, not only upon those who are eminent in literature and in science, but also upon those who have become prominent in the promotion of justice, order and good government, and indeed in any of the achievements that tend to advance the welfare of their fellow men.

The distinguished guest, whom I am permitted to present to you to-day, has been a soldier from his youth, and has with successful purpose and energy devoted himself to the welfare of our Empire. He has shaped for himself a lofty career and his (Continued on page 3).

McGill 6, Queen's 5

Last Game of the Season Close and Exciting—A Fluke Shot Gives McGill the Victory.

McGill copped the final game of the Intercollegiate series by defeating Queen's here, Friday night, by a score of 6 to 5. Queen's lead throughout the second half, and up to the time that Wally Smith was injured every one present was sanguine that the tri-color would hold the lead of one point, and relegate the red and white to the cellar position of the league but McGill showed an unexpected burst of speed, and within three minutes Wickson scored twice, before the game ended.

Queen's started the game without Moxley who was sick with the grippie. Farnham started the game but was replaced by Elliott. Elliott and Rankin had a few brushes during the evening. When the Gargantuan forms of these youths collided against the boards there was a thud that reverberated throughout the rink.

Shields, the gifted rah rah leader of the Rooters' Club, entertained the crowd during the intervals with his Brahmin-like invocations and his Delsarto attitudes.

McGill took the offensive and soon had the puck in Queen's territory. After six minutes play Ryley scored. Hughes on a lone rush made it two for McGill. Then Wickson sagged the nets for two more. Things looked blue till Box scored Queen's first tally after 26 minutes play. MacKinnon registered Queen's second score on a pass from Box. Half-time ended with the score 4-2 for McGill.

After half a minute's play in the second half Box took Dafoe's pass and beat Montgomery. He repeated the trick shortly afterwards, and tied the score. Queen's were playing excellent hockey at this stage, and only the brilliant work of the McGill custodian kept out a fusillade of shots. After seven minutes more of play Box again found the nets. This goal looked good to win the game. Queen's were travelling well and McGill were tiring. Smith's accident gave McGill a breathing spell, on the resumption of play Wickson score don a rebound thus tying the score. He scored a minute later on a fluke shot which struck Dafoe and caromed into the corner of the net. The line-up:

McGill—Goal, Montgomery; point, Hugh McGill—Goal, Mann; point, Hughes; cover point, Rankin; centre, Wickson; rover, Ryley; left wing, Yorman; right wing, Masson.

Queen's—Goal, R. Smith; point, Dafoe; cover point, Farnham, Elliott; centre, L. Smith; rover, Box; left wing, W. Smith; right wing, McKinnon.

Referee, J. Marshall, Toronto.

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ARTS '14-'15 SKATING PARTY.

"O come not, MacLennan
And skate here beside me
And fear no the wind,
Nor the cold, nor the snow."

A new departure was made in skating parties on Saturday night last, when years 14 and 15 Arts held a skating party at the Palace Rink. Those present pronounced it a decided success.

The frigidity of the weather, although it kept some from coming, served to keep those who were present in high spirits, and high colors. It is reported that the few freshmen present allowed their partners' hands to become cold while skating against icy Eurus, but among the older ones the only case in any way similar to the above was that of Mr. Milliken whose partner told him that her thumb was cold.

In the matter of refreshments one could also see that the committee in charge believed in something new. One of the fair ones remarked that everything was brown,—brown bread, pork-and-beans, doughnuts (which our waiter said "were home-made this afternoon") and coffee. We do not know whether she noticed the brown weather-coat worn by one of the busy members of the committee.

There was some difficulty experienced while filling programmes, on account of the crowded conditions in the ladies' sitting-room, but evidently the gentlemen "didn't mind a little thing like that." This state of affairs however retarded the movements of the reception committee,—especially when, having realized that vacant numbers were becoming scarce, they attempted to look after themselves, and we learn that Mr. Sli-t emerged with only one number filled (we mention this only to honor his unselfishness).

A round of yells, and a recurrence of the "jam" in the ladies' sitting-room brought an enjoyable evening to a close.

Queen's Finishes Strong

But Loses Basketball to McGill by Three Points—Final Score 30-27.

McGill again won from Queen's in the last Intercollegiate game of the season by a score of 30-27. The game was a very poor exhibition of basketball and away below Intercollegiate calibre. Both teams were weak in shooting, especially in "ties." The game was very rough at times and consequently there was very little team work. The beginning of the first half was very fast, with both teams scoring in quick succession. The sensation of the game came when Pound, followed by Meek and Watts, shot a basket apiece in rapid succession from about the centre of the floor. Half-time, McGill 16, Queen's 14. Meek started the second half with two baskets in half a minute, giving Queen's the lead. McGill retaliated and piled up the score. In the last few minutes of play Queen's forwards made some pretty combination plays and decreased McGill's lead. Just when things were going Queen's way, the whistle blew full time.

For the visitors, Kennedy and Smith on the forward line played the most effective game. Willisroft, on the defence, played an aggressive game, scoring six baskets. For Queen's, Meek was most effective, scoring 10 points. Pound, although hurt twice, played a hard game. Jemmett also did well, scoring four baskets. Stearns and Watts on the defence covered well and kept the score down. None starred. The teams were:

McGill—Smith, Kennedy and Baldwin, forwards; Calder and Willisroft, defence. Queen's—Meek, Pound and Jemmett, forwards; Stearns and Watts, defence. Umpire, D. Pound. Referee, R. Day, of the city Y.M.C.A.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

M. B. S. writes, asking if we give advice on affairs of the heart. Certainly, the staff was especially chosen for this qualification.

Atque sends us a poser. He asks: "Is it possible to get my M.A., take gym. classes and be in love all at the same time? If not, which of them should I cut out?"



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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1912:

"Messrs. Reid & Hambrook are to be congratulated on the manner in which they have catered to the various social events and dinners at Queen's this season. It used to be necessary to get a caterer from Toronto for all the large functions, but now splendid service is given by this Kingston firm."

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SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

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Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$300 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

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Queen's Welcomes Royal Guest

services have been recognized by his Sovereign in the exalted and responsible positions which he has filled, and in the important interests which he has been called to administer. Canadians from sea to sea have welcomed the coming of such an illustrious member of the Royal Family to be the Governor-General of our Dominion, and our University in expression of her welcome and in recognition of his distinguished services and of his eminent position, would confer upon him the honorary degree which he has graciously consented to accept.

It is, therefore, Mr. Chancellor, with a deep sense of the privilege accorded to me that I present to you Field Marshal, His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, Governor-General of Canada, requesting in the name and on behalf of the Senate of Queen's University that you confer upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws of this University."

The Chancellor then addressed the Royal guest, saying: "Your Royal Highness, in the name of Queen's University I confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, with all privileges pertaining thereto." This was followed by loud and prolonged cheers and the singing of "O Canada." Thereafter His Royal Highness delivered the following address in a clear, strong voice:

"Mr. Chancellor,

Mr. Principal,

Ladies and Gentlemen:

It has been a matter of very great regret to me that from various circumstances I have been prevented till now from responding to the invitation some time ago extended to me by your Chancellor to receive the Degree of Doctor of Laws of the Queen's University, Kingston. And I am glad that the time has now come when I am able to receive this honour at your hands, and thus add to the degrees which have been conferred on me in the United Kingdom, in South Africa and in India. I am very proud indeed to be identified with your famous seat of learning, and am duly conscious of the distinction you are conferring on me by adding my name to your roll of honour. A fresh link between the Queen's University and the Royal Family of England is thus formed, for we are already associated by the name you bear, by previous visits of members of the Royal Family, by the corner-stone of your Arts building, which was laid by my sister, the Princess Louise, many years ago, and also by the fact that the name of His Majesty the King is already inscribed on the list of Doctors of Law of your University, to which list you to-day do me the honour of adding my own name.

I am happy to be associated with the Queen's University, for it is an institution of great traditions, which throws wide its doors to Canadians of all races and of all creeds, and teaches them to go out into the world as valuable citizens, respectful of the religious beliefs of others, yet remaining firm in their own.

I am aware that many young men have graduated at this University under the greatest financial difficulty and only through the sternest self-sacrifice and hard work. Such difficulties in acquiring a university degree are no disadvantage; on the contrary, they are an absolute advantage. For they show steadfastness of purpose and resolution in the face of obstacles, and develop those qualities in a manner which must inevitably be of the greatest value to them when later on they meet the trials and difficulties which confront us all in after life.

I know that in your work your efforts are most ably assisted by Principal Gordon and his staff, and that those gentlemen are carrying out their duties in a spirit well worthy of their distinguished predecessors.

In the severe pressure of the age in which we live there is a risk of the advantage and necessity of higher education being forgotten or disregarded. Parents are satisfied with the elementary and hasty instruction which is to be obtained in the schools, and send their children out into the world with a sadly incomplete educational equipment. Such bringing up may be sufficient for many walks in life, but for those who would as-

(Continued on page 5).

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1913.

The Duke's Visit

Queen's has added another member of the British Royal House to her list of honorary graduates. As His Royal Highness said, the conferring of this degree has forged another link between the University and the family of our beloved Sovereign. It is fitting that a University which is founded upon a royal charter should number among its graduates a prince who is at the same time governor-general of our Dominion.

While Queen's justly prides herself upon her strongly democratic spirit, yet she has always steadfastly cherished the best British tradition of loyalty to the reigning house. This is as it should be in an institution that claims to fit men for the highest citizenship in a commonwealth which gladly acclaims itself a vital part of the British Empire. The hearty demonstration which was given by the students at the visit of His Royal Highness and the fact that he was received by a corps of Queen's men who have sworn to defend King and country, with their lives if necessary, was a striking proof of the spirit of loyalty which pervades the University.

At the same time there is a higher loyalty than that which expresses itself in enthusiastic demonstration. Principal Gordon remarked that the University had already conferred its degrees on men who had rendered noble service to the state, in education, science, religion and government. The University stands for loyalty to the highest interests of the nation and she will do her best service in sending out men and women "fitted and prepared to serve their fellows in church and state." Queen's has ever been devoted to truth and to the ideal of service, and in expressing her loyalty to His Royal Highness the Governor-General, she is doing homage to the great truths and ideals which he represents. We recognize that in him are personified the justice, liberty and humanity for which the British Empire stands, and it is to further these ideals within our own circle of influence that we also are setting ourselves.

It is but fitting that we, as students of a University which recognizes the value of research in all fields, should add our tiny tribute to the world-recognition of Captain Scott's heroism. "One more gone for England's sake"—or, rather, five more Britons gone for humanity's sake, in as far as humanity is served by the increase of scientific knowledge. Here was a death marked by freedom from vain-glory, and absolute heroism. May those of us who cannot die as heroically, at least die as nobly.

The Literary Society life of University College, Toronto, is henceforth to be run on political lines. Three parties have been formed, Grit, Tory and Social Democrat, and the hope is expressed that the movement might lead to university parliamentary representation.

Man is not the creature of circumstances; circumstances are the creatures of man.

Though there is no royal road to learning there is one to a degree.



A MAN'S TOGGERY

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He's had sorrows, no doubt, that have hurt.
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Or it may be the fit of his Shirt.

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Official Calendar

OF TH

Department of Education.

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants, due.
1. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
30. Last day for appointment for School Auditor, by Public and Separate School Trustees.
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section.
- Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment.

December:

9. Model School Final Examination begins.
10. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board.
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.
13. Model Schools close.
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established.
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards.
20. Normal Schools (first term) close.
- High Schools, first term, and Public and Separate Schools close.
25. CHRISTMAS DAY (Wednesday).
- New Schools alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect.
26. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools close.

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A traffic cop at the covered rink. A fence around the lower campus to give the gate-way something to do.

* * * *

Mr. R. F. Davidson, Science '16, has been removed from the General Hospital and is much improved.

* * * *

The Vigilance Committee is preparing the cases for the Science court.

* * * *

Mr. C. R. Carnochan, of Science '16, has returned from a visit to Ottawa.

SOLITUDE.

Only to be alone, to feel the soul Go out and up to some unreachable height Where thought is free and linked with might For him who dreams and sets a lofty goal; To wander in the silences, to greet The Spirit of the Loneliness, to know Earth holds a secret place where great souls grow -

A quiet place where man and God may meet: To hold communion with the timeless things, The simple truths kind nature lends to give A sweet submissiveness, the gentle mood That seeks to hear the mystic voice that sings

To willing hearts and open minds; to live In touch with God—this, this, is solitude.

Queen's Welcomes Royal Guest

pire to prominence in their professions a university education is almost a sine qua non. The church, the bar, the medical profession, must all draw their recruits from your ranks. From the universities also must come any journalist who aspires to literary distinction, and would obtain a prominent position in the great newspaper world. Last, but by no means least, it is to the universities that we must look for those who will have to instruct the rising generation, a duty of the greatest responsibility and of the highest importance to the future of the nation.

One of the most remarkable features of the life of the United States is the growth and development of their universities, and we all know how great a part these institutions play in their national life. I trust that Canada may always recognize the value of the universities and may compete successfully in friendly rivalry with our great neighbour of the south. And I pray that in this competition Queen's University may ever hold a prominent place, and may always carry on its honourable work to the glory of God and to the lasting benefit of Canada and of the British Empire."

The proceedings closed with the benediction, pronounced by Dr. Morgan. "God Save the King" was then sung with great enthusiasm, and a special cheer was given for His Royal Highness, "the youngest graduate of Queen's." The audience remained in their places while the members of convocation left the hall.

His Highness held a brief reception in the Red Room, where he registered his name in the University Domesday Book, as the present King and Queen and other distinguished visitors had done. On leaving the Arts building he received a parting salute from the guard of honour, and in company with the Principal and several others of the staff, visited the University buildings, noting especially some of the alterations in the Physics Building. Prof. Kirkpatrick received the party at Nicol Hall, where His Royal Highness was deeply interested in the investigations being conducted by Dr. Kalmus. In the Old Arts Building interest was chiefly centred on the foundation stone laid by Princess Louise in 1879, Old Convocation Hall, with its collection of portraits and memorial tablets, and the Library and Consulting Room, with the Sir Gilbert Parker collection of portraits of eminent figures in Canadian history.

After a cup of tea at the Principal's residence, the distinguished party left in their automobile in time to take their train, which was appointed to leave at five o'clock.

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Address by Professor Morgan

In his introductory remarks Dr. Morgan offered a friendly criticism of the excessive number of meetings about the University as compared with those of the old land. "Queen's," he said, "was infested with meetings, yet if it became necessary to reduce them, he considered that the missionary society ought to be the last to be snuffed out. The Q.U.M.A. was doing a splendid work for Canada and the University in that it provided a training ground for those entering upon the work of the ministry. In his address Prof. Morgan confined his attention to a few great truths of the higher life.

To believe in Christianity was to believe in mission work. For the faith by its very nature could never be the sole luxury of the Jew.

The faith, hope, and love, which come to us from the Christ, belong to all mankind. They are the very pith of life, fundamental for all human beings. Hence the gospel's field must be the whole world. The great struggle of the future would not be between any competing religion and Christianity; since it alone possessed a message for the world, universal in its character, an ideal which claims the allegiance of the enlightened mind and conscience of mankind; but the struggle would arise between Christianity and no religion. Even to-day we are face to face with a waning belief in the right and power of religion. The world seeks to substitute culture, morals, and art, for religion; yet history teaches us that sooner or later religion as a great wave comes sweeping back over the heart and conscience of mankind to its true place. The world cannot cut itself free from God, and find contentment in morality, high and noble though it may be. The church stands or falls as a witness to and teacher of religion, when her ministers forget this they have parted with the deepest secret of their power. The church exists to keep alive in man the sense of God, and for that alone. Even the social and philanthropic work has little efficacy, unless it is based on real religious principles. The ideal of the Christian faith is that God's law be acknowledged by all. The mission work of the Society is among the biggest undertakings that man could embark upon. It is a big thing to stand before one's fellow men to witness for truth and righteousness. It is not enough simply to live to enjoy ourselves. We ought to do something that would tell in after years. The true memorial that endures is work done for God and humanity. As children of eternity we should do work that outlasts time.

Fair Co-ed.—"That man is looking straight at my nose."

Brunett Sophette—"He must be a reporter for the Journal."

Fair Co Ed.—"Why?"

Brunette Sophette—Because they're supposed to keep their eye on everything that turns up.

Tribute to David Livingstone

but left behind him such work as posterity was to benefit from, and of which it was to be the judge.

An exceedingly vivid and impressionistic treatment added to his characteristic sincerity and profound moral earnestness revealed how deeply the romantic chords in Prof. Morison's nature had been touched by the impact of the life of such a sublime spirit as Livingstone.

It would be gratuitous to say that the Professor's Sunday Morning Bible Classes have proven a source of inspiration to the students of all faculties who have attended them. At the close of the address a resolution was carried couched in the following terms:

"We desire to express to Prof. Morison our sincere appreciation of hearty thanks for his addresses to the Y.M.C.A. Bible Class this session. As we should be very glad to have in our possession copies of these addresses in permanent form, we would urge Prof. Morison to publish these addresses in book form, if he finds himself



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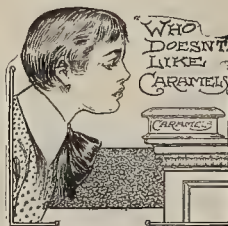
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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Volume XXXIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1913.

No. 30

DEAN CAPPON ON IBSEN

The Philosophical Society Hears Masterly Criticism of the Dramatist's Life and Work.

A masterly paper merited and won the unanimous commendation of the large audience that heard Prof. Cappon's lecture on "The Work of Ibsen," delivered in Convocation Hall, on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, under the auspices of the Philosophical Society.

Prof. Cappon, as is his wont, opened the examination of his theme by tapping the "soil and race" of the unique poet-dramatist who has loomed up so comparatively recently on the northern horizon. Ibsen's heritage embodied less of intellectual and literary attainment than of independence of spirit and vigor of body that have ever characterized the hardy Norsemen from the early days of the Vikings. The first national university was founded at so surprisingly late a date as 1817 at the capital, Christiania. Concluding that a university education was the surest channel of freedom from the narrowing limits of life, Ibsen made his way thither at an early age, though not until he had already experienced his full quota of life's vicissitudes, among them an apprenticeship of six years duration with an apothecary, which must have proved distasteful enough to the budding literateur. The sudden influx of romantic strains of thought and culture, of which Goethe and Schiller in Germany, and Byron and Scott in Britain were the chief exponents, found ready assimilation by the keen, vigorous intellects of Norwegian youths fresh from the fjords and tremulous with the glow of new ideals. The young Ibsen also imbibed political views ultra-radical in their bent, and along with his friend Bjørnson vigorously attacked the conventional order both social and political. In seeking a basis for adequate self-expression in literary forms, he was confronted with the eternal difficulty of the necessity of compromise between the beautiful and heroic ideal order which existed in the imagination and the sordid actual life and civilization which he saw and despised.

His first drama, "Cataline," while lacking in smoothness and technical finish reveals already in germ the depth of psychological insight and truly wonderful power in the analysis of motive which ripened so fully in

(Continued on Page 6).

Challenge to Muckers of Science '13

Stop, look and listen—lay back your ears and gape, ye bragging sewer rats of Science '13, who inhabit regions once and still made foul by H₂S—enclose ye rattle-trap brains in ye green buttoned caps of insanity. Don ye vice begrimed wind (?) shattered, wing blasted, contaminated, fur-lined underwear and meet the Mighty Muckers of Science '13, Nicol Hall, in a game of hockey, on the open air rink, surrounded by the circumambient atmosphere and lunar effulgence, where we will endeavor to restrain your exuberance. Battery:

Goal, W. G. Cross, Silver Inlet wonder; point, C. W. Greenland, "Uncle Tom" the Port Arthur Cyclone; cover point, Jack Marshall, "Whirlwind Jack"; rover, G. W. Macleod, "the Cobalt nugget"; centre, C. S. Parsons, cod fish blast furnace; right wing, B. W. W. McDougall, land-side Texada bornite; left wing, C. Freeman, topographical landscape artist; trainer, Eddie Toy Elliott, gold field consolidated; manager, Ever Ready Wigle, "the man with the Jack Johnson crouch"; treasurer, R. M. Asseltine, "female encyclopedia"; water boy, A. K. Anderson, "grouch"; goal umpire, Railroad Wilson, Crow's Nest Bob; coach, J. W. Bell, polluted pilgrim; time-keepers, S. Gray, siderial, and S. McCann, solar; supporter, C. A. M. Kirkgarde, retired.



BULLETIN (special from History Department): Prof. Morison's speed is still up to half a second of the record.

(One of the illustrations in the '13 Year Book. Published by courtesy of the committee.)

Englishman in French Comedy

His Moroseness Always a Puzzle to the Gaul, Says Prof. Eaton Before the French Club.

The French Club met on Monday afternoon and was addressed by Professor Eaton who gave an interesting sketch of the rôle played by the Englishman in French comedy of the eighteenth century. Then, as now, it was mainly comic parts that were assigned to him.

Sorbière, Montesquien and Voltaire actually visited England, but the stoical Englishman, who took even his pleasures sadly, remained largely an enigma to them. Even Voltaire's quick and subtle mind was puzzled to understand these people, a gloomy, phlegmatic race, cold and impassive to all appearances, yet whose annals so abounded with "moving accidents" that he said "the hangman should be their historian, for he has settled most of their disputes." He attributed their moroseness, in part at least, to the climate, and said "when an east wind blows, the English hang themselves by dozens." He missed the bright sociability and gaiety of continental peoples so entirely that he said "in Italy, one pays compliments to everybody, in Germany, one drinks with everybody, in France one is the friend of everybody—in England, one is the friend of nobody!" However he recognized certain sterling qualities in the English man and called him "the Roman among moderns."

The self-complacent insularity of the Englishman came in for a great deal of ridicule from these cosmopolitan French dramatists. Boissy has an amusing caricature of this type, his Jacques Rosbif, a sort of French interpretation of John Bull. Many interesting and amusing stories and character studies completed the lecture, and at its close a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Professor Eaton.

The number present was not so large as usual on account of the meeting of the Philosophical Society at the same hour. Care should be taken to prevent a repetition of this, as both meetings are well worthy of attendance.

We have to congratulate Varsity on winning the Intercollegiate debating championship. The topic was: "That conscription should be adopted throughout the British Empire."

Dr. Watson, Dr. McNeill and Prof. Fallis are judging several plays called forth by the prizes offered by the Dramatic Club.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSAULT-AT-ARMS.

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QUEEN'S vs. MCGILL vs. TORONTO
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ADMISSION 25c. Reserved Seats 50c. and 75c.

Is There a Fourth Dimension?

Prof. Clark Mystifies the Math. Club With Some Weird Theories.

Those who regard mathematics as a dry, matter-of-fact subject must have suffered a revolution in their ideas if they were fortunate enough to hear Prof. Clark's lecture on Friday afternoon, on "Space of Four Dimensions." The title has a mysterious sound. A line has one dimension, a square two, a cube three; what kind of body would it be that had four? We cannot imagine more than three lines, each perpendicular to every other. The lecturer advised us not to try. However, by analogy with known figures, we can deduce the properties of figures with four dimensions. For instance we can give a graphical representation of a cube on a plane surface. Similarly, we can spread out a four-dimensional figure in three dimensions. The lecturer exhibited some very ingenious models showing how this can be done. Four dimensional bodies would have great power; they would be as superior to us as we would be to bodies confined to a plane. We could approach infinitely close to such plane bodies without their being aware of our presence. We could appear and disappear in their world in a manner to them wholly mysterious. To plane bodies a line would be an impassable barrier, but we could seize them and lift them around the line by taking them through a third dimension of which they had no conception. If souls after death entered a four-dimensional space they would have similar powers with respect to us. They could hover near us without our knowing it. They could appear and vanish in a miraculous way. They could ignore ordinary obstacles. Here we might have an explanation of many supernatural phenomena, even of the ascension of Christ, or the liberation of Peter from prison.

The above very brief and incomplete abstract does not do justice to an exceedingly interesting lecture. Those who wish a book in which the subject is popularly treated are referred to "Flatland, by a Square" (Abbott), and for a more serious discussion to "The Fourth Dimension," by Hinton.

QUEEN'S MEN IN VANCOUVER

Many Alumni Gather at Annual Banquet—Reunion of Many Years—Executive Elected.

As the halls of University Club began to fill with Queen's men on the night of the 24th, the solemn formalities of the work-a-day world soon mellowed into the old-time spirit of comradeship. LL.D.'s, Ph.D.'s, D.D.'s with their kindred dignities mingled freely amid the lesser lights but none the less Queen's men. The Honorable Doctor was just Harry Young again and with Billy Coy made end runs and bucked the line for tremendous gains, despite the ministerial honours of the first and the fifty superfluous pounds of the second (not bad to have two men from Queen's first football team). Once more Charlie Cameron drilled the youths of the K.C.I. bringing back vivid recollections to the memory of Jack Mowatt, but who had this time a chance to get back. Old memories were awakened in the breast of the "Sky Pilot" as he held the line again for Curtis to make his yards. Twenty years have whitened his head but have not effaced the fond recollections of the days when "King Geordie ruled the boys." Nor was the "Rabbi" forgotten, nor "Nickie" nor "Watty" nor any of the men at whose feet we have all sat even to the present time.

Then again we sang many of the almost forgotten melodies (were they melodies?) of the class room.

"There was a man who had one son
Joe Fakus was his name all week
Jim Falkner on Sunday."

All joined in sending greetings to their Alma Mater.

The following executive, who will add to their numbers from outside points and from the ladies were elected:—Hon. Pres., The Hon. Dr. H. E. Young, M.D., LL.D.; Pres., Rev. C. J. Cameron, M.A., D.D.; 1st Vice-Pres., J. E. Spankie, M.D.; 2nd Vice-Pres., F. H. Trousdale, M.D.; Sec., G. L. MacInnes; Treas., G. A. King, B.A.

The following were present:—A. G. Cameron '06, Hon. Dr. Young '83, Dr. W. L. Coy '84, Dr. W. Herald '90, Rev. H. R. Grant '83, Dr. Colin Graham '06, Rev. C. J. Cameron '90, A. Bigelow (Acadia), G. A. King '08, J. M. Mowatt '96, Capt. C. H. Nicholson '85, W. H. MacInnes '02, Ab. Scott '04, J. R. Grant '04, S. S. McDairmid '02, R. B. McKay '04, C. Killain (Mt. Allison), A. N. Daykin (Manitoba), H. M. Lloyd (McGill), Dr. F. H. Trousdale '07, Dr. T. A. Wilson '00, J. A. Campbell '12, P. Moran '11, W. Losee '06, H. F. Berry, Dr. Simpson '12, Dr. Moore '12, Dr. J. E. Spankie '91, Dr. H. H. Milburn '09, G. L. MacInnes '07, Dr. W. D. Kennedy '08, Dr. W. C. Dickson '00, J. Falkner '99, W. Smythe '06, Dr. D. McLellan '06, J. L. King '07, W. Lane '11, A. C. Des Brisay '11, Dr. O. W. Murphy '09, Dr. J. G. Shaw '09.

Coming Events

Friday,—

4 p.m., Engineering Society, Principal Gordon.

4 p.m., Theological Society, Prof. Skelton.

Saturday,—

11.00 a.m., Q.U.M.A.

1.15 p.m., Choral Society, annual meeting

2-3, Hockey, Arts '13 v '16.

7.30 p.m., A.M.S.

Sunday,—

3 p.m., Convocation service, Prin. MacKinnon, Halifax.

Tuesday,—

4 p.m., Prof. Scott's Bible Class, Large English Room.

8 p.m., Miss Saunders, National Secretary of Y.W.C.A., will give an address in Convocation Hall.

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Getting Into Condition

The gym was a scene of unusual activity yesterday. On the main floor Jimmy Bews and a squad of willing workers were engaged in erecting the big twenty-foot ring, while the ubiquitous small boy and the freshman looked on with the same unfeigned interest and delight as when circus comes to town or Uncle Tom's Cabin is holding the boards at the opera house.

Meanwhile stripped athletes were busy downstairs moving from the shower to the weigh scales. "How much over weight?" was the usual question. "Well, I have just taken off two pounds running around the track, and tugging at the chest weights," was the rejoinder as the boxer or wrestler would disrobe himself of nearly as much clothing as is worn by polar explorers. "I guess you had better not take any supper to-night and take just a raw egg for breakfast before you hike for your eight o'clock lecture to-morrow morning, and you will be down to weight to-morrow afternoon," advises the wrestler who has looked askance at everything placed before him for a week but dried toast and steak, and is now down to weight.

"Hurray," shouts the eager boxer as he emerges from Bert Simpson's improvised Turkish bath. "I guess I can make the weight now." The aforementioned Turkish bath, it might be remarked is a close, stuffy compartment with no ventilation at all, a veritable Black Hole of Calcutta. The Turkish bath effect is obtained by turning on the steam. Fifteen minutes survival in this kiln is equivalent to a loss of one pound.

There are many patent nostrums for reducing adipose flesh advertised in the magazines but the boxers and wrestlers have no faith in them. They rely on the practice of donning three or four sweaters, running a couple of miles round the track, kicking the football for half an hour and then a fifteen minute par-boiling in the steamer followed by a dip in the plunge to bring them down to fighting trim. Coupled with this rigorous exercise goes a sparse diet that would suffice an ascetic or a Holloway jail suffragette, who shuns food for the sake of the cause. The "rassling" game is certainly a strenuous sport.

Queen's team this year, while not as strong in boxing, is stronger in fencing and wrestling than last year's team. Should the three clubs split even in the boxing events Queen's ought to win enough wrestling events to give them the championship again.

Queen's team will be composed as follows:—Boxing events, Boyce, bantamweight; Irwin, featherweight; Brown, lightweight; Scott, welterweight; Robb, middleweight; Young or Elliott, heavyweight. Wrestling—Roberts, bantamweight; Garvock, featherweight; McGregor, lightweight; Foster, welterweight; Raitt, middleweight; MacKenzie, heavyweight.

Fencing—A. Carmichael, J. McKay. When the Intercollegiate Assault was held here last in 1910, Carmichael, McKay, Irwin, Foster and Garvock were the only members who were on the winning team that year, who are on the team this year. Four years' experience ought to count a good deal.

"FIT VIA VI": SED QUEM IN LOCUM?

If fun were all in a college hall,
Its little we'd lack of it here:
And if all but work we had to shirk
Our duty would be clear.
But what the deuce can a fellow do
When he has to make the choice?—
Or balance the two on a mere "Thank you,"
Or the edge of a maiden's voice?

And glory be, but I hate to see
A gape the future's man;
And if I could I gladly would
Just stop it with my pan.
But I'll be hanged if I can find
A single straight path through:
This world's a maze, and all the ways
Are blind—and we are too.

Duodecimus.

Should Dr. Goodwin, where would Lind-say Malcolm in?



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ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

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In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$300 per acre.

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Valentine Tea



Probably it seems like ancient history to mention the Valentine Tea but so many were not there, that they should have some idea of what they missed. It was a pretty affair. The tea table first attracted our attention with its red carnations, red candles and large, green hearts of smilax pierced by Cupid's dart. Peregrinating from this source, the fair maidens in cap and gown, with their white dresses ornamented with roses red or hearts of truest colour, regaled the guests with "Aesthetic Tea."

The Valentine table was pretty too. Here the valentines were purchased and sent through the post office, to rejoice some one's heart with the fact that everybody has not forgotten her.

Abdullah answered questions most mysteriously from the room on the right of the platform. The answers to the burning questions of the day were in every case most satisfactory.

Two maidens fair presided over the piscatorial regions and every fisher got a bite. Two gypsies amid harmonious surroundings read divers things from the palms and in the inner chamber fair co-eds in cap and gown likewise disclosed secrets of the future. Everyone is to live to a ripe old age, having developed his latent possibilities and retaining his marvellous faculties to the end.

Aren't you sorry you weren't at the Tea, too, to receive such brilliant prospects?

Y. W. C. A.

At the regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. this week, Mrs. Wood, of India, gave a very interesting talk on some phases of missionary work in that country. She contrasted conditions of to-day with what she found on first going to the country twenty years ago, and pointed out that the great advance is due to missionary effort. The girls were most interested in the work which is done by the girls of that country and also in the embroidered apparel of the little Brahmins.

Miss Ferna Halliday then sang very sweetly and Miss Christina Macdougall outlined the growth and development of the Student Volunteer Band and explained what it really means.

* * * *

Nominations for the new Y.W.C.A. executive may be placed in the box in the cloak room and will be read at the next regular meeting.

Ladies' Basketball

A basketball game was played on Tuesday between the girls of years '14 and '16 with the result that '14 defeated '16 by a score of 3-0. Both teams played a very good game, though lack of practice was evident. Miss Gertie McCuaig starred for '14, and Miss Ferna Halliday for '16. The teams were:

'14—Captain, Miss G. McCuaig (2); Miss M. Smith (1), Miss B. Graney, Miss J. Shields, Miss J. Fleming.

'16—Captain, Miss F. Halliday, Miss K. Skinner, Miss Z. Black, Miss A. MacKintosh, Miss L. Smith.

DE NOBIS.

A Deduction in Mr. Chamber's Philosophy Class.

"Science deals with the realities."—This is not true, for football is a reality and Science cannot play football, therefore Science does not deal with realities.

* * * *

Prof. Mitchell, in Latin Class:—"It is only in grammar, in a case like this that we should prefer the masculine gender. The masculine gender is preferred, thus, only in grammar, mind you. And you should never put masculine gender near feminine gender, they don't go together."

* * * *

Prof. Millet, on asking Dug. Harstone for an example of a phenomenon, received the following reply:—"When a cat runs up a tree backwards and picks apples with its tail."

* * * *

"Hi" A-d-r-s-n, to freshman at '16 social evening:—"Will there be any square dances?"

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1913.

Do We Pay For All We Get?

We are prone at times to philosophise about ourselves and about our position as students of a great university. The outcome of our thinking is according to the bent of our minds. One type of thinking we would mention here, and it is one that is frequently met with, sometimes openly expressed, often implied. It is that attitude of mind to all the advantages we enjoy that says "we pay for all we get." Our relation to the university and its activities is simply a commercial one, we pay certain fees and these are entirely commensurate with the training and equipment we get in return.

Now it needs no great effort of mind to show the utter fallacy of such a method of reasoning. It may be true with some that they benefit so little from their life at the university that they may be said to pay for all they get, but do any of us come within reach of paying for all the opportunities that he open to us? Queen's offers vastly more than we can pay for. The University plant, buildings, laboratories, and books we owe to the generosity of friends and of the government. A great part of the income is obtained from endowments. The cost of carrying on the University's work is far greater than the fees can meet. We surely do not pay for all the privileges that the gym affords, for it is still burdened with a large debt. If an approximate rental valuation of University property was made, along with the usual running expenses, and the total cost divided among the students the share falling to each would make a most alarming sum.

But University life is rich in opportunities of development along every line, in sport, in reading, art, organization, debate, leadership, which cannot be measured in terms of hard cash. The trouble is that the man who says and thinks that he pays for all he gets and therefore owes nothing to the college community is a rank individualist, whose social and economic sense needs to be developed. A university is an institution which gathers together several hundreds of students for a certain time each year, these act and interact upon each other for mutual advancement in a variety of ways, and this great society of minds, moved by the common aim of self-advancement, yet presenting an infinite variety of methods offers for each individual in the community opportunities of growth and gain which can never be accounted for by the miserable little formula "I pay for all I get." Bees live in separate cells till the time comes for them to take to wings and fly abroad. But students don't. And who can measure in dollars and cents, the gains that come from living for these years in the influence of the interplay of minds? When we take to ourselves wings and fly abroad our efficiency will be largely measured by the use we have made of the opportunities here.

MORAL.—Every student should add something to the common stock. Loyalty and devotion to his college is demanded of him. We do not pay in cash for all we get, but we may lessen the debt in some degree by giving generously of our loyalty to the common interests and cultivating a genuine public spirit.

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education.

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants, due.
1. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
30. Last day for appointment for School Auditor, by Public and Separate School Trustees.
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section.
- Legislative aid payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment.

December:

9. Model School Final Examination begins.
10. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board.
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix prices for nomination of Trustees.
13. Model Schools close.
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established.
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards.
20. Normal School, (first term) close.
- High Schools, first term, and Public and Separate Schools close.
25. Christmas Day (Wednesday).
- New Schools alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect.
26. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools close.

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Society Notes

SCIENCE

We would like to call the attention of Science men to the fact that if they would take the time they use for grouching over the lack of Science news, and write up a little, we would have more. The reporters have just as much work to do as others have, and they don't get a bit more chance to see what is going on, either. The trouble with most of us is, that while we'd like Science to be represented in the Journal, we'd rather have somebody else do the work.

* * * *

"On account of the mysterious disappearance of articles from the library, it is necessary to check it in the absence of the librarian."

When it becomes necessary to post a notice like this it is pretty nearly time that something was done. Let us see if the Vigilance Committee are going to allow us to be deprived of the use of the library after four o'clock.

* * * *

Mr. J. H. Sloan, of Science '16, has invented a system of switch control to regulate the movements of "motors" as they back into the coop to hook on to their "trailers." Mr. Sloan is recognized as a man quite capable to deal with the most exacting of traffic conditions, and no doubt the system will work perfectly.

* * * *

The Sewer Rats of Science '14 defeated the Muckers, Wednesday afternoon, 3 to 1. The trophy was a keg of beer which has not yet made its appearance.

* * * *

Mr. C. W. Bates of Science '16 is confined to his bed from an injury to his leg, sustained in a hockey game.

* * * *

Bridens defeated the Earls, Wednesday night, 3 to 1. It was a fast game but a trifle rough.

* * * *

Mr. R. F. D. Davidson of Science '16 is canvaessing at his home in Toronto.

EDUCATION.

A very interesting programme was given at the meeting of the Aeschylean Society on Thursday afternoon. The several items of business before the Society were speedily despatched; after which Miss E. Wright and Miss Halliday, respectively, rendered several instrumental and vocal selections which were much appreciated. A suggestion of the previous meeting was acted upon, and an impromptu debate was held. The question debated was: "Resolved that eight o'clock classes are a barbarism." The affirmative side was upheld by Misses C. Watt and I. Oldfield and Mr. Curtis, the negative by Miss Roberts and Messrs. Barrett and Campbell. The arguments against early rising and hasty breakfasts necessary to reach a class at 8 a.m. held the day. The negative strenuously endeavored to prove the truth of the saying: "Early to bed and early to rise make a man healthy, wealthy and wise." The judgment was given in favor of the affirmative. After a vote of thanks to the visitors the meeting adjourned.

THE GERMAN PLAY.

The members of the German Club have made arrangements for holding their annual German evening on Wednesday next, Feb. 26th, in Convocation Hall. Mrs. Wood (nee Miss Mona Knight) has kindly consented to sing, and those who recollect her sympathetic interpretation of the mystic German ballad "Der Erikönig" two years ago, can best appreciate the treat in store. The plays to be presented are entitled, "Die Lügnerin" and "Gunstige Vorzeichen," both of them brief, interesting and well-spiced with humorous situations. Admission to students will be twenty-five cents; each ticket-holder will have the privilege of inviting two city friends. It is hoped that the attendance will be worthy of the efforts of those who are endeavoring to make the event a success.

Jimmie—"How do you know I was going to call?"

Her Little Sister—"I saw Nell taking the pins out of her belt."—Puck.

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STEACY'S

Dean Cappon on Ibsen

his later works. In his second work, which combines grandeur and originality of conception with ethical depth of treatment. The dramatist has succeeded admirably in picturing the life and character of the vikings of Heligoland, their austere manner of living, rigid and lofty code of justice and honor, contempt of cowardice, pain and death, fierce pride, and zeal in grappling with hostile forces.

A little later the versatile Ibsen was to startle the public by a sudden lapse from the romantic vein which had characterized his work hitherto to that of the satirist and ironical thinker. In his "Economy of Love" he betrays a radical contempt for the institutions and manners of society. He steadily and surely uncovers the banality of outwardly conventional and respectable social life: the heroic ideals of his forefathers are gone. A possible hero has the vision of a call to a life of self-sacrifice and devotion to humanity in a far-off land, but finally succumbs to the solicitations of complacent relatives, and settles down in smug enjoyment of domestic felicities. In the author's half-fanciful, half-serious treatment of the theme, the light play of fancy and the delicate ironic satire closely balance each other.

Ibsen had now reached a critical period of his life; at thirty-five years of age he was still divided within himself. Hence the contradictions and discords in his works which proved so disconcerting to a non-discerning public. When at last he had arrived at a philosophical synthesis of life, he laid down the results of the period of struggle in his three great philosophical poems, Brand, Peer Gynt, and Emperor and Galilean.

He owed much to Tolstoi at this time but he does not agree with him that the ideal of life implies the renunciation of modern civilization, but rather that civilization must be reinvigorated from within by some form of development of the natural life. He never clearly defines his new ideal of the basis of society but only obscurely hints at it as in his Emperor and Galilean.

When the opportunity came Ibsen strove hard to infuse within his phlegmatic countrymen the fire of their ancestors, for he had visions of a mighty empire of the north: but her sister-nations looked on while Denmark was dismembered, and the opportunity passed forever.

He then left his native north and toured Italy, feasting his eyes upon the art treasures of Rome and Florence. The experience helped to broaden his character.

Ibsen himself never acknowledged the debt to Søren Kirkegaard, the famous Danish reactionary philosopher of the time. And yet there is such an affinity in point of view between the two as to prove that the Norwegian must have been familiar with the philosophy of the Dane.

His hero is Brand, the true Christian who, unlike the nominal, conventional man of religion, does nothing by halves, is more than "a little enthusiastic about everything," is never "thoughtless in promises" and "over discreet or even artful when it suits the purpose to be." Brand dares all or nothing, and strives to work out his destiny by a lofty disciplinary Askesis (ascetic moral exercise), seeking no vain glory in the sanctions of popular approval.

Prof. Cappon was unable to treat with any detail the social dramas of Ibsen, which are responsible for his fame, but hoped to complete the study in another paper next session.

Arts Inter-year Hockey

Arts inter-year hockey schedule got under way this week when '13 and '14 clashed in a fast game which resulted in a tie, the score being two all. In the second game '15, present champions, defeated '16, 2-0.

'14—Goal, Shaw; point, Johnston; cover point, Ellis; forwards, Brooks, Madden, Stitt, Shales.

'13—Goal, Boyd; point, Pilgrim; cover point, Fisher; forwards, Chown, Whytock, Burwell, Howson.

'15—Goal, O'Meara; point, White; cover point, Cairns; forwards, McQuay, Melville, Leishman, Minnes.

'16—Goal, Mowat; point, Paynter; cover point, Catanuch; forwards, Whitehead, McLaughlin, Elliott, Kennedy.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Volume XXXIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1913.

No. 31

The Church and Social Questions

The Primary Business of the Church is Spiritual Regeneration Says Prof. Skelton.

On Friday afternoon Prof. Skelton delivered his postponed lecture before the Theological Society, his subject being one of perennial interest, the church and the social question. In opening his address Dr. Skelton emphasized the close and inseparable connection between the church and social problems. Even the ultramontane is compelled to admit this, since he professes to regard the entire field of human activity as subject to the jurisdiction of the church, while the more modest ecclesiastic looks upon the matter as a question of morality and justice, of applied Christianity. A religion which does not fit its precepts to the needs of the day, shrinking from contact with the world's struggles loses all grip of earnest minds.

The very existence of a social problem leads men to form a low estimate of spiritual leaders, one writer has declared, and so the best men are kept out of the ministry.

Church attendance is affected by the economic pressure on the poor owing to the fact that her lack of sympathy with economic and legislative efforts for betterment of the working classes had alienated the vast mass of wage earners. A labor leader of Great Britain stated: "In these late days the church has fallen almost into obscurity as a power in the moral and civic life of the nation: its form remains its habiliments are still gorgeous, but it walks behind not in front of the state and its gestures and speech are almost unheeded in the great march of the nation. In Germany Protestantism is sick unto death. In the north and north-east the friends of Christianity are among the aristocracy and the peasant, while the middle classes, the educated industrial and commercial classes, the artisans and petty tradesmen, are with few exceptions indifferent or opposed to the church. In Canada, however, conditions of course are not so serious, thanks to our more homogeneous population and our less advanced industrial development. But in the larger cities the same tendency is apparent, especially in the West. From all points of view there is a plain and unmistakable moral obligation imposed on organized Christianity to take a lively interest in the social question.

The professor then gave a wide historical review of the subject as it appealed to the prophets of Judaism, to Jesus, primitive Christianity, the Medieval Church, Modern Roman Catholicism and Protestantism. The (Continued on page 5).

ANOTHER CHALLENGE

Wops whom Henderson calls knaves
Wire stringers who are Gill's slaves
Welcome to your icy graves
And to black defeat.

Here's the hour and here's the day
O. G. Welton's proud array
Shall take your members for their prey,
Prepare your fate to meet!

Owner, Elastic Paunch Bell; Capt., Just Kan't Work Aird; goal, Some Liar Burns; point, Krank Artist Brebner (Barney); cover point, Honest Johnnie Sharman (Ether squirt); rover, Hot Carburretter Nourse; centre Gas House Raitt; left wing, Hard Luck Skinner; right wing, Hard Luck Skinner; oiler, Rebecca Annie Denovan; cheer leader, Cob Web Burroughs.

Willie Wallie
Beastly jolly
Yes, don't y'know
'ip, 'ip, 'urrah
Mechanicals.

Honours Are Fairly Divided

Large Crowd Witnesses Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms—Varsity, 5; McGill, 4; Queen's, 4.

Standing of Gage of Varsity Protested

All the Teams Were of First Rate Calibre—Queen's Lacked Last Year's Championship Boxers.

Varsity won the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms championship from Queen's, three times champions, and McGill, after an exceedingly keen contest which was held in the gym, Friday and Saturday nights. The score stood: Varsity 5, Queen's 4, McGill 4. One of Varsity's wins which was obtained in the heavyweight championship which went to C. Gage by default, may be disallowed should the governors of the I. C. A. A. U. find that Gage's standing, which is questioned, is not O.K.

A protest against the awarding of the championship to Varsity until proper inquiry has been made into the amateur standing of Gage has been made by McGill. This protest is now in the hands of the secretary of the I.C.B.W. and F.U. Should the protest be allowed, the heavyweight boxing event will not be counted, and a three-cornered tie would result.

The bouts this year were easily the best contested since the inception of the union. The finals were especially spirited, and so evenly matched were the three teams that the outcome was undecided until the last event on the programme, the heavyweight wrestling, was finished. An extra round was required to settle the bantamweight boxing between Ewart and Rankin. Falls were secured in only two wrestling events, while three of the boxing bouts went the limit.

The crowd at both the prelims and the finals was the largest that has ever gathered to see an athletic event in the gym. Between six and seven hundred were present Saturday night, a fact which wrinkled John Dawson's erstwhile austere and rigid visage with smiles and smiles.

McGill appeared with the strongest team that has ever worn the red and white colors in an event of this nature, while Varsity in boxing and fencing was exceptionally good. Queen's, on the other hand, with its wrestling team practically the same as last year's, had none of the boxers, who helped so much to win the championship at Toronto last year.

Queen's although eliminated from the finals in three of the wrestling events on Friday night came back strong and captured the remaining three, the feather, welter and heavyweight. These three coupled with Browne's win in the lightweight boxing accounted for Queen's four points. Browne was pitted against Mais (McGill) who had defeated Williams, the night before. The first round was even but Browne had decidedly the better of the next two rounds and won rather easily.

The heavyweight wrestling, in which Queen's has been weak ever since John Angus MacDonald left Kingston, found a promising successor in Bert MacKenzie. Bert and McLean (McGill) came together in the finals of this event. The McGill wrestler had about thirty pounds in avoirdupois on the Queen's man but he lacked the agility and the speed of MacKenzie, who was the aggressor throughout.

Foster and Haynes (Varsity) in the welterweight class put on the hardest bout of the evening. Haynes fresh from a trip to Penn. State College, where he defeated the American Intercollegiate champion, appeared much stronger than last year when Foster defeated him, whereas Foster was suffering from a strained side before he entered the

ring, and he is now in the hospital. The first round was very even. In the second round Foster got a body hold on the Varsity champion and for four minutes kept on top of him. In the final round of 3 minutes Haynes was the aggressor, and nearly threw Foster, who wiggled out of a dangerous chancery. It was a close decision, but Foster was entitled to it.

Queen's fourth point was secured in the featherweight wrestling in which Garvock and Audette (McGill) clashed. Varsity failed to enter this bout, and accordingly no one event was pulled off. Both wrestlers had met in Montreal two years ago, and again Audette proved himself a slippery as an eel. His bridging was very effective, and his splendid defensive work brought forth repeated applause. Garvock was awarded the decision on aggressiveness.

Ewart, of McGill, was the most versatile athlete competing. He appeared in the double role of bantamweight wrestler and boxer. After defeating Roberts, last year's champion, and Ross (Varsity) in the wrestling event, he faced Rankin, the clever Varsity champion in the same weight in boxing. Both fought like the diminutive denizens of the barnyard of which weight they are typical. Towards the end of the bout they weakened perceptibly, and each fought "as one that beateh the air." An extra round was required to settle the strap.

The biggest surprise of the evening, and one that caused much regret was Archie Carmichael's defeat in the fencing. Earlier in the evening he had defeated Blaine (Varsity), 5 to 2. Then later came the crucial test with Bothwell, the left-handed Toronto foil expert. Had Queen's won this event she would have tied Varsity for the championship. Archie got away to a good start but Bothwell overcame his lead. The latter's thrust proved an enigma to the former, and the Varsity fencer won 5 to 3. No one has trained more faithfully than Archie, but he lacked the experience of fencing with a port side. Jim McKay, who was opposed by Bothwell earlier in the evening was also defeated 5 to 3.

Forbes (McGill) who defeated Hagey last year, won a close decision over Irwin this year in featherweight boxing.

Montgomery, whose splendid goal-keeping (Continued on Page 2).

THE GERMAN PLAY

The casts of the German plays on Wednesday night are as follows:—Günstigen Forzeichen: Brunhilde, Miss McLeish; Karloline, Miss Buchanan; Rillburg, E. Weber; Holdhaus, C. A. Girdler; Reiknecht, B. Rielly. Die Lügnerin: Constance, Miss Stock; Guschen, Miss MacMinn; Frau Greiner, Miss Chown; Hartmuth, J. S. Cornett; Langenberg, B. Rielly; Hahnenbein, J. A. Gordon; Hauptmann, E. Stewart; Backes, E. W. Pilgrim.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Students' Orchestra will be held in Convocation Hall, Feb. 25th at 5 p.m. Nominations for next year's executive will be made and other matters of importance will be discussed. All members are urgently requested to attend.

Coming Events

Tuesday,—

3-4 p.m., Arts Hockey, '16 v '14.

4 p.m., Dr. Scott's Bible Class.

5 p.m., Students' Orchestra, annual meeting.

5 p.m., Arts Society meets.

8 p.m., Miss Una Saunders, National Secretary of Canadian Y.W.C.A., in Convocation Hall.

Thursday,—

5-6 p.m., Arts Hockey '15 v '13.

Saturday,—

4 p.m., Aluminum Society, Moral Phil. Room.

The Women's Residence Fund

List of Subscriptions Not Previously Acknowledged.

\$1.00—Mr. A. Longwell, Toronto; Dr. James Douglas, New York \$500—Edward Brown, Winnipeg \$300—Woman's Residence Association, 8262 Calendar Scheme (M. G. S.), \$200—John Mammel, Ottawa. \$181—Miss Forbes Robertson lecture, Kingston. \$150 C. I. Logic, Hamilton. \$100—F. H. Chrysler, Ottawa; Mrs. F. S. Malloch, Hamilton; Fred Marty, Syracuse; Mrs. J. B. Boulter, Fort Colibonge, Que.; Miss C. I. Arles, Oshpeth; Miss Ethel Cole, North Bay; Rev. E. C. Gallup, Saskatoon. \$75—G. S. Malloch, Ottawa. \$51.31—Leahy, 70, 71 Mrs. \$300—Miss W. Gordon, Kingston; Leo L. Henderson, Ottawa; E. C. Whitney, Ottawa; Mrs. G. E. Story, Viking, Alta.; Dr. B. G. Cumlley, Renfrew; Mrs. N. F. Dupuis, Kingston. \$30—Mrs. R. E. Sparks, Kingston. \$25—J. L. Whitling, W. M. Goodwin, Miss U. A. Richardson, Kingston; R. M. Denniston, Winnipeg; a friend; Miss Helena Raitt, Ottawa; Hiram A. Cadwin, Kingston; Miss Ada Richardson, Essex; E. Col. J. D. Gemmill, Toronto; Mrs. J. Matheson, Kingston; Mrs. R. J. Macdonald, Cobalt; Mrs. Greaves, Kingston; Mrs. J. Turner, Winnipeg; Miss L. Philp, Fleisherton; Mrs. Turnbull, Hamilton; Mrs. J. C. Murray, Toronto; Miss Laura Shibley, Calgary; J. B. Gillies, Braeside, Mrs. George Kennedy, St. Thomas; Mrs. S. L. Deekett, Kenton, Man.; Miss Beatrice Lauder, St. Catharines; Anonymous, Winnipeg. \$20—Miss Janet Barr, Mitchell; R. L. Innes, Hamilton; Judge McTavish, Ottawa; Garnet W. Chaplin, Toronto; E. D. Smith, Winona; Miss Edith Cowan, Ottawa; Neil S. Robertson, Arnprior; May L. Chown, Kingston; D. H. Laird, Winnipeg. \$15—Prof. Cappon, Mr. Roughton, Kingston; Prof. E. J. Williamson, Hobart Col., Geneva, N.Y.; Prof. G. W. Morden, Winnipeg; Prof. J. W. Mitchell, Winnipeg. \$11—Dr. Annie E. Gordon, Marast, Turkey. \$10—Wm. Muir, Almonte; R. M. MacFavish, Queen's; Andrew Russell, Arnprior; Dr. J. M. Bell, Almonte; Miss Amelia Brown, Kingston; Dr. L. F. Guttman; J. B. Williams, Cammore, Alta.; Gerald Dobbs, Bessemer; Dr. Helen Ryan, Victoria, B.C.; C. W. Livingston, Jr., Toronto; Miss Mary L. Allison, Toronto; Miss Helen McEwen, Carleton Place; Rev. Harper Grey, Toronto; J. C. Hooper, R. T. Hodgson, Alex. McIntyre, Rev. D. M. Solandt, Winnipeg; Mrs. Northwood, Ottawa; A. L. Harris, Hobart Col., Geneva, N.Y. \$5—F. H. Drummond, John Allen, Winnipeg; Wm. Russell, Ottawa; W. F. Loucks, Winnipeg; Mrs. MacLaurin, St. Gabriel de Brandon; Miss Alice King, Kingston; A. M. Robertson, Goderich; Mrs. J. A. Gemmill, Ottawa. \$1—Miss D. J. Dickie, Miss McCormick, Kingston; a Friend, Peterboro. Total subscribed up to date, \$14,088.02.

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Honours Are Fairly Divided

in the last hockey game with McGill, beat Queen's out of second place, showed up to an equal advantage with the padded mitts. He and C. Scott, who had defeated Burgess, Friday night, commenced what was expected to be an even encounter. Scott got in some effective body blows at the start of the round but soon succumbed to a terrific swing to the jaw.

Robb met with a similar fate at the hands of Levy, a curly-headed, dark complexioned youth with an aquiline nose, and a wallop in either mitt. Levy also won via the K. O. route.

Boyce put up a splendid fight in the bantamweight but did not have the condition to last the three rounds.

Roberts did not wrestle with his wonted snap and ginger, and MacGregor found in Davies a regular bear cat, agile and strong. Raitt met stiff opposition in Card (Varsity) and was thrown twice. Card was fast and strong, and later defeated Tucker, McGill.

SUMMARY.

Wrestling—Bantamweight (115) Ewart (M) defeated Roberts (Q). Ewart defeated Ross (V).

Fatherweight (125) Garvock (Q) defeated Anlette (M).

Lightweight (135) Davies (M) defeated MacGregor (Q). Davies defeated Kohl (V) securing a fall in the second round.

Middleweight (145) Haynes (V) defeated Ford (M). Foster (Q) defeated Haynes.

Middleweight (158) Card (V) defeated Raitt (Q) getting two falls. Card defeated Tucker (M).

Heavyweight, McLean (M) defeated Mahaffy (V). MacKenzie (Q) defeated McLean.

Boxing—Bantamweight, Rankin (V) defeated Boyce (Q). Rankin defeated Ewart (M). Extra round.

Featherweight, Forbes (M) defeated McClinton (V). Forbes defeated Irwin (Q).

Lightweight, Mais (M) defeated Williams (V). Browne (Q) defeated Mais.

Welterweight, Scott (Q) defeated Burgess (V). Montgomery (M) defeated Scott. Knock-out.

Middleweight, Robb (Q) defeated Spencer (M). Levy (V) defeated Robb. Knock-out.

Heavyweight, C. Gage (V) won by default.

Fencing—Bothwell (V) defeated Wickenton (M), 5 to 2.

Blaine (V) defeated Lynch (M).

Bothwell defeated McKay (Q) 5 to 3.

Carmichael defeated Blaine 5 to 2.

Bothwell defeated Carmichael 5 to 3.

Officials—Referee in boxing, J. Pearson; judges in boxing, J. Scholes, Dr. C. Jack, Dr. A. Richardson; referee in wrestling, Dr. E. Etherington; referee in fencing, Major Cutbrust; spotters in fencing, Prof. J. F. MacDonald, C. Crosley.

SCHWANKEBLITZCHEN!!

(Odechen on library fines).

Ye two-bits fine! sweet two-bits fine!
Thou crisp, fresh, newly-minted plasterlein!
How hard to part! how oft for thee I'll pine
But what a life, ye gods!—a polyglot of
stuffings-in!

Rounds of light fantasies—with fantastic
fare

Sundry pink-teas, clubs, musicals, "Il Trovatore" shows,

The skating-rink, home of the "ties that bind"—or tear!

"Till one's poor dazed head "a-queering" goes,

Whilst yonder lies poor Burke, dust-covered
gaunt, unread,

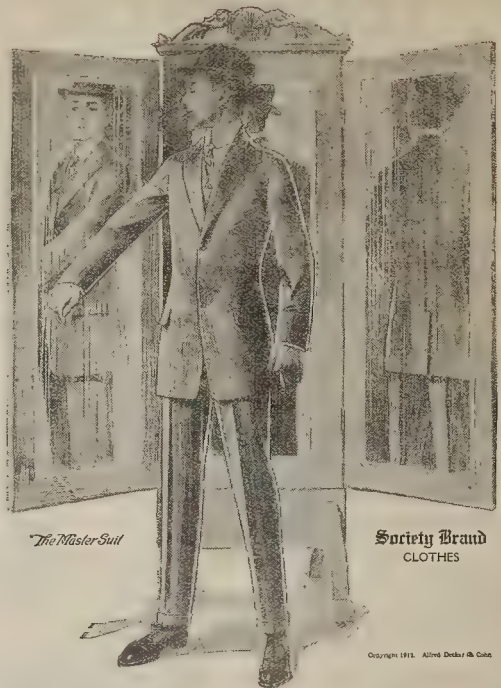
And here the quondam-Quickly-reader with
beswathed head!

'Tis gone, alack! my last, my poor last day
of grace

Alas! tho' Fate ye fight, ye cannot beat old
Father Time.

The morrow's morn there stares me in the
face

No friendly requisitions evermore!—but oh,
you two-bits fine!!!



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steader may live within nine miles of his home-
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ing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his
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tricts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside
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Correspondence

A Protest.

To the Editor of the Journal.

Dear Sir,—Do our students approve and
admire the paths made by the mill employees
across our football campus? Is it necessary
that the students destroy the lawns in order
to enjoy them? These questions are sug-
gested to us as we see our own students
deliberately leave the walks and in dozen—
following some heedless barbarian make
paths across the middle of the tennis courts.
By doing this they probably save two min-
utes in a week. They also kill the grass, and
attach to themselves the top-dressing of the
courts, carrying it into the class rooms, per-
haps to fertilize their understandings. The
sod is destroyed, and muddy hollows are
worn in the courts, greatly increasing the
difficulty of making our tennis grounds other
than second class.

We have used barbed wire suggestions to
save the tennis lawns from the mill em-
ployees. Must we do the same for our own
people?

Surely Queen's students are desirous of
seeing our handsome appropriate buildings
in suitable settings of green lawn, not dis-
figured by the trails of the careless and taste-
less.—W. T. MacClement, for the Grounds
Committee.

The Song of the Grinder

Four years of incessant grind,
Up every day with the lark,
And ever, and always,—work,
In dawn, in daylight, and dark
What is the end of it all?
Parchment, a medal or two,
The envy of those who failed,
A first-class salary in view!
But the fellows label me "grind":
I have plodded along alone:
No one will miss me next fall,
No one will care that I'm gone:
And two initials don't pay
For loss of friendship and fun!
The things I have missed loom large
Compared with the things I've done.
Four years of incessant grind,
Up every day with the lark;
Not one I can call a friend,—
Yet they say, "He'll make his mark!"

Extracts From Diary of Another Busy Man.

Saturday, Feb. 15th.
Cold with north wind.
Feeling rather seedy this morning, little
to free last night. Missed breakfast.
Ordered three crates shredded wheat, eight
pounds of nutmegs and thirty sausages for
club. Gee this agency business is annoying.
Helped to make pancakes at aluminum
demonstration, and while down town pur-
chased a pair of gloves, patent tie shield and
nail file for skating party to-night. At 11
p.m. sat for executive picture again,
first proof didn't do me justice. In great
hurry to finish dinner but was delayed by
Amy, who spilled milk down my black
coat. Consequence was, I couldn't go to
rink so 'phoned No. 885 to cancel numbers
for afternoon, but reserved tenth for this
evening. Just started to balance "Eatapie"
books but was interrupted by two aluminum
salesmen calling for their samples. Two
more 5%'. Most of afternoon occupied in
placing error of fifteen cents in books. Dis-
covered it to be 2% discount on barrel of
woody apples from corner store. Studied
dictionary for twenty minutes to improve
my vocabulary. Ordered Sargent's drug
store to send Brighteyes box of chocolates
lost over last night's game.

Consulted Mr. — in regard to patron-
esses and was advised to ask Prof. and Mrs.
Davis. Plugged Math. for five minutes.
Called on Pete for list of books for mis-
sion field work. No supper, saving up for
skating party. Discovered my shirt was at
laundry so ran over and borrowed George's.
Froze both hands on the way home from
skating party as I had to carry three pair
of skates—truly, two are company and three
are a crowd. Felt tired when I reached
home, must be studying too hard. College
life is certainly strenuous, must take more
relaxation.—Nic.

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Queen's Journal

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1913.

THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB MOVEMENT IN UNIVERSITIES.

One of the great marks of present-day progress is the growing movement towards international friendship and good will. This movement has taken many forms, but one of the latest and most interesting to us is the growth of cosmopolitan clubs in American Universities. In the past ten years there has been a remarkable influx of foreign students. Harvard has now 167, Columbus 200, Pennsylvania 225, and with the coming of the foreigner have developed the international or cosmopolitan clubs, banding together students from all countries.

Human brotherhood is the watchword of these clubs, and all members, of every race, are treated as equals. The object of the movement is mutual understanding, and the cementing of international fellowship. The movement has grown with remarkable rapidity and to-day a network of twenty-six branches extends from east to west of the United States. The first outpost of cosmopolitanism in Canada is at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph. Cosmopolitan clubs are to be found not only in America, but have been established in Germany, England, Constantinople, and in Italy a similar movement has been in existence for some years.

What the significance of the movement for the growth of world brotherhood will be it is difficult to estimate. As a factor in international conciliation it ranks equal with anything yet evolved. Where many organizations aim at the prevention of war, this cosmopolitan movement aims at the promotion of friendship. The foreign members of the club are for the most part picked men, coming from the best and most influential families, men in many cases sent by their governments and destined for leadership, and they cannot help but return to their native countries apostles of international goodwill of world brotherhood.

These clubs have been called "miniature Hague Conferences." Undoubtedly they will do much to realize the ideals that find expression in the historic peace conferences. They may, indeed, have more far-reaching and lasting influence towards peace than the great gathering of plenipotentiaries at the Hague. The influence of the clubs is constant and steady, neither is it hampered by motives of self-interest. The aim is simply to foster friendship and mutual acquaintance, and one cannot calculate the result such a movement may have on world peace and international goodwill.

Now that the library reading room has become such a popular resort, both in the afternoon and evening, it may be timely to suggest that some provision should be made for taking care of the hats and coats of the readers. At present each reader usually occupies two chairs, one for himself, another for his overcoat, and much valuable space is thereby taken up unnecessarily. It has been suggested that a number of pegs might be placed in the hall outside the consulting

(Continued on page 5).

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Official Calendar

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Department of Education.

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants, due.
1. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
30. Last day for appointment for School Auditor, by Public and Separate School Trustees.
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section.
- Legislative aid payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment.

December:

9. Model School Final Examination begins.
10. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board.
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix prices for nomination of Trustees.
13. Model Schools close.
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established.
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards.
20. Normal Schools (first term) close.
- High Schools, first term, and Public and Separate Schools close.
25. CHRISTMAS DAY (Wednesday).
- New School alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect.
26. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools close.

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Church and Social Questions

true aim of Christianity was not the salvation of the individual alone, though that was a necessary step in the process, but rather the redemption of society as a whole. Spiritual self seeking could be no more praiseworthy than any other form of self-seeking. Selfishness prolonged to infinity is still selfishness. If a man is to be saved it must be in, not out of, his social relations. St. Simon Stylites on his pillar, the ritualist whose only thought is for the niceties of form, the caricature of the evangelical who sees in the church only a fire escape for his personal use, these have not learned the first lesson of Jesus. The ascetic might how ever in penance and solitude gain fresh strength for work in the world, and ritualist find in his forms food necessary for the nourishment of his spirit, and even the mystic enter into realms shut out from lower mortals. These may be to some men useful helps to the higher life, but they are means, not ends.

How then should we seek to help mankind? By increasing internal grace or bettering their external environment, mending the drains, raising pay, shortening hours of labour? Granted that there were conditions of poverty and degradation which blocked the pathway of the spiritual life on the one hand; and on the other, poverty which brought out the strength and temper of the soul; it still remained the just duty of the Christian, as of other men, to endeavor to remedy these degrading conditions whether by personal help or legislative intervention.

In Canada at least there is comparatively little of this galling kind of poverty. So far as the great bulk of the people are concerned, if the gospel message fails to reach them it is not primarily because of the lack of adequate physical or financial basis, but because of some fault in the message or messenger. When the church drops theology for sociology, when it ceases to endeavor to bring home to each man his spiritual opportunity and his spiritual responsibilities, it will cease to have an excuse for separate existence, and will lose its identity in the mass of philanthropic and reform movements. The primary problem before the church and its ministers is not social reorganization; but spiritual regeneration. It is the highest opportunity of the church to supply men and women of devout soul and trained conscience. If the church can give this gift to the world it will have done all. Its work must be primarily inspirational not institutional.

Another, from a current encyclopaedia: "An oyster, greatly prized by the Russians, is found in the Crimea."

An armoured cruiser is doubtless stationed in the neighbourhood, and bathers are strictly prohibited from venturing near the prized one's haunts.—Ex.

Excerpt from catalogue:

"Two small camels' hair brushes."

Evidently the large ones are quite superior to this sort of thing.—Ex.

Give and Take.

"What're ye comin' home with your milk pail empty for?" demanded the farmer. "Didn't the old cow give nothin'?" and one kick.—Ex.

(Continued from page 4).
room for men's coats and hats. This seems to us a simple means of removing the difficulty mentioned, and one that would be much appreciated by those who have occasion to frequent the library consulting room.

Efforts have been made to purify the atmosphere of the reading room by the installation of two electric fans, and a distinct improvement has been the result. It would be a further measure of comfort to readers if some of the boards which creak and groan so remorselessly underfoot could be effectually silenced. The matting is a help in this direction but it has not removed the evil. At the same time another source of annoyance could easily be removed if those who have occasion to engage in conversation would remember the feelings of others, and arrange to have the conversation in the hall or in one of the class-rooms.

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The Tale of a Cat

Considerable rivalry has existed among the aspiring sons of Aesculapius for the position of "visiting physician" to an institution not far removed from Clergy and Johnson streets. Among the various calls for assistance, one of the more recent was most urgent and the nearest embryonic medical aspirant was summoned. Being a clever diagnostician, he decided that the insomnia was due to external causes. Returning to his office, securing his bag (which was a pillow slip), a four ounce bottle of chloroform and handkerchief initialed "C. T. W."; he sallied forth to the scene of action.

Later, simulating a midnight marauder, he stealthily sneaked back to No. — Earl St. where he summoned a fellow student and his friend with a distressing cry of "Come! come!" On the verge of success he became delirious with excitement, his pompous assumed an entirely new position, for it now became erect, his eyes were bulging and face flushed. Being rallied by the writhing mass before him he pathetically implored assistance to "chloroform this—cat." Willing hands make heavy work light and so the "Dr." was able to administer his anaesthetic four ounces of chloroform.

Some time elapsed before he dare open the bag. On doing so the doctor's excitement gave place to remorse, large tears rolled down his cheeks and the friends feeling the atmosphere too oppressive withdrew. Doubtless he was thinking how that cold form had been his sole companion on many occasions while waiting in the chilly parlors for congenial company.

Resuscitation being of no avail, and the night far advanced, sorrow was suppressed and the furry form embalmed in tissue paper and laid in a shoe box ready for interment. Suddenly a rap was heard and the landlady exclaimed:—"Mr. W— what is that awful smelling stuff permeating the whole house?" Instantaneously the window was open and box, cat and bag were hurled over the neighbor's fence. Then the answer to the lady was, "Oh! nothing, I was trying a new brand of tobacco," doubtless "Imperial Non-such."

A Pathetic Inquiry

What has become of the Fussers' Club?

It is true that all institutions must have their ups and downs. But this august institution which opened its career under such favorable auspices a few years ago with such able lights as Fussler Bill Dobson and Walter Lamb in the stellar role, gave promise of long endurance.

It surely has not perished for want of material. We still have Duncan around the halls, who was one of the charter members. Understudies of great promise have been discovered—Ginger we have always with us. Forde has a rink ticket well worn, Stitt is trying out for the bantam class. It is rumored that Fip, was skating for an entire hour in the fusser's rink alone, but as yet the report is unconfirmed. A. J's specialty is of course freshettes but he is beginning to blossom out in other lines. It needs but the sounding of the tocsin and they would all flock together. The club's future would be assured.

It is not so at McGill. There fussing has fallen on evil days. A reward of \$4 is offered to the first daring undergraduate who will venture to bring a gentle friend into the grill room and has gone by the board. "Bashful beauty will not brave an entrance into the union."

John D's are evidently not to be found everywhere. McGill is deprived of the use of its open air rink this week because the bursar has not been paid the January bill for shovelling snow.

It is a pleasure to us to note the encomium bestowed upon our University by the Kingston Standard. None should be able to testify to the quality of our democracy more surely than the local press.

About twenty-five members of the Dramatic Club met at Dr. McNeill's residence on Thursday night. Sir A. W. Pinero's famous "Sweet Lavender" was read and very much enjoyed.

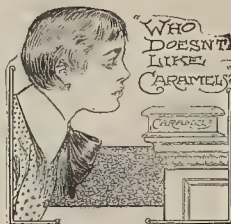
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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Volume XXXIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1913.

No. 32.

Man Spricht Deutsch.

Prof. MacGillivray's Students Present Two German Comedies—Excellent Programme.

A large and appreciative audience greeted the German Club in Convocation Hall on Wednesday evening when they produced the German plays, "Die Lügnerin" and "Günstige Vorzeichen." Those participating are to be commended for the way in which they interpreted their parts. There was a slight tendency to speak too rapidly, but this was overcome by the general accuracy of pronunciation, and the perfection of the acting.

In "Die Lügnerin" the play opens with Dr. Langenberg (Mr. Reilly) suing for the hand of his own ward Constanze Brann (Miss Stock). Her refusal leads him to suspect that she is commended for the way in which they interpreted their parts. There was a slight tendency to speak too rapidly, but this was overcome by the general accuracy of pronunciation, and the perfection of the acting.

The characters deserve unstinted praise. Miss Stock's interpretation of Constanze was splendid. Mr. J. S. Cornett made an excellent lover, and Miss Chown, Mr. E. W. Pilgrim and Mr. Stewart filled their parts in a worthy manner.

The second play was a pretty little comedy. Hofrath Rillberg (Mr. Weber) is the typical German father whose greatest

Senior Year Will Probably Found a Scholarship.

The Memorial Committee of Arts '13 reported at the regular meeting of the year on Thursday evening and outlined a number of suggestions that had been under consideration. The most of these had to be abandoned as impossible and the committee's final recommendation was that '13 select as a memorial a scholarship for students entering Arts on Honour Matriculation, to be awarded in the sciences of Biology and Botany, and to be tenable for one year. The scholarship is to consist of free tuition for that year and a cash grant, to be determined by the amount contributed to the fund by the members of the year. As some were of the opinion that it would be preferable to award the scholarship for work done within the University, a final discussion of the question was left over till the next meeting.

The annual skating party of the year will be held next Wednesday evening in the covered rink, and for once the staid and sober seniors propose to lay aside their dignity and co-operate with Arts '16 in an endeavor to make this social function an unqualified success. It is possible that the post-grads and post-mortems who are still in search of wisdom around the hills of the University will also take part in this event.

Coming Events

Saturday,—

11 a.m., Q.U.M.A., Convocation Hall, Rev. C. W. Gordon.

7.30 p.m., A.M.S.

Sunday,—

11 a.m., Grant Hall, Rev. C. W. Gordon (Ralph Connor).

Monday,—

5 p.m., Political Science Club, Prof. Grant, "The Fallacy of Nationalism."

Tuesday,—

5 p.m., Science '15 regular meeting; Arts '14 regular meeting.

A Thrilling Game of Hockey.

Levana vs. Residence!—Keen excitement over the puck, tutti-frutti, and spearmint.

Great excitement prevailed in the covered rink at 12.30 on Thursday, when the friends, enemies and relatives, of those concerned, assembled to witness a thrilling game of hockey between a residence team and a picked team from Levana. Mr. Box, as referee, was the sole representative of the sterner sex.

The play was fast and furious throughout, and the two goal-keepers filled the goals so amply that no scoring was done until almost the end of the first spasm, when Miss Scott, by sheer luck, managed to find a corner in goal where there was no Miss Graney, and scored the one point of the whole game.

Miss McCuaig, as rover, played a star game until replaced by Miss Black towards the end of the first half.

At half time the rival teams wrangled over tutti-frutti and spearmint, while Miss Maxwell, manager of the Residence team, administered stimulants to her drooping adherents. "Spi ler" rubbed down the overwhelmed captain, and the coach, Miss Campbell, urged her brave men (?) on to death or victory.

Same game, second spasm. The play was so fast, that there was absolutely no time to think of scoring, and the bell rang for time with Residence far in the lead, and the score 1-0.

Miss Gemmill, captain of the Levana team, seemed to be everywhere at once, even including the much-coveted seat upon the puck, for which honor Miss Raitt was a close second.

The Residence' left wing shone as a Cumming aspirant for military honors, by her no less than marvellous right wheels, and Miss Black's sensational rushes up the ice were the awe and admiration of all.

In one of her descents upon the puck, Miss Gemmill was unfortunate enough to sprain her thumb. None of the other players received injuries.

Levana—Centre, Miss Black; rover, Miss Gemmill; left wing, Miss Abernethy; right wing, Miss McGregor; cover, Miss Wormwith; point, Miss Eby; goal, Miss Graney; spare Miss McCuaig.

Residence—Centre, Miss Henderson; rover, Miss Scott; left wing, Miss Cumming; right wing, Miss Skinner; cover, Miss Raitt; point, Miss Gahrie; goal, Miss Brownlee; spare, Miss McMinn.

Time-keeper, Miss Roney.

Ralph Connor Is Coming.

Queen's is to be honoured with a visit from Rev. C. W. Gordon, of Winnipeg, the universally known "Ralph Connor," on Saturday and Sunday first. He is expected to address the Q.U.M.A. on Saturday morning and on Sunday afternoon he will conduct the University service. Owing to the wide popularity of the preacher the attendance will undoubtedly be large, and the service will consequently be held in Grant Hall.

Arts Men Enjoy Co-Education

Levana Society attend Arts Society Meeting and Enjoy Programme.

The committee appointed to devise "ways and means" of arousing interest in the regular meetings of the Arts Society scored another signal success last Tuesday evening. The programme provided was of unusual interest and the Philosophy room was crowded to the doors. An invitation had been extended to the Levana Society and a goodly number of representatives attended.

The usual budget of bills was received; also a letter from the Athletic Committee, thanking the Society for the contribution to the Gym. Fund.

W. I. Garvock reported on behalf of the programme committee and outlined a number of suggestions for future programmes. One in particular, namely, that the Levana be requested to provide the entertainment for one meeting, was greeted with great enthusiasm.

S. A. Rutledge gave an interim report for the Piano Committee and quoted a number of figures, giving the prices and terms on which an instrument might be procured from various companies.

The remaining clauses of the Dance Committee's report, i.e., (1) that the Society look with favor on the project of hiring a local orchestra for future dances; (2) That the Society approve a plan for making the price of tickets not more than \$2 and also seriously consider any proposition for lessening the extravagance of the college functions; (3) The secretary write to the local police commissioners regarding the legal cab tariff of the city, were read again and adopted.

J. Bennie was appointed as general convener and E. Frank as convener of the programme committee for the Arts Dinner of next year.

The programme, which consisted of a series of impersonations of well-known characters around the University and a selection by '15 male quartette, was then given, after which the meeting adjourned.

Geddie of the New Hebrides.

Principal MacKinnon tells the Q. U. M. A. of a Famous Missionary.

Dr. C. MacKinnon, Principal of Pine Hill Theological College, Halifax, addressed the Q.U.M.A. Saturday at 11 o'clock. His theme was the life and work of the great father of Canadian foreign missionary enterprise, Dr. Geddie, who was pioneer missionary to the New Hebrides.

Principal MacKinnon spoke first of the preparation for Geddie going out as a missionary, then of his sacrifice, thirdly of his great task, and finally of his triumph. He pointed out the splendid idealism of Geddie, the vision that was his, his consecration of himself to foreign service; and the indomitable purpose of the man that nothing should stand between him and his great work. By reference to Geddie's life Dr. MacKinnon made the application that it is not possible to accomplish any ideal in life unless one has put his whole life entirely in the hands of God.

The speaker drew a wonderful picture of Geddie finding his way to the New Hebrides and of the work to which he had gone. Most graphically he put before his audience the situation in those South Sea Islands and the great work of the missionary and his devoted wife. The members of the Q.U.M.A. present were inspired by Dr. MacKinnon's recounting of the story of Geddie, that man of simple faith and glowing idealism, who attempted so tremendous a task and who accomplished so great a work for the Master.

From Journal Pages Thirty Years Ago.

Columbia has 1,494 students, the largest number in any American college.

Prof. Dupuis assumes the department of Mathematics, and resigns that of Natural History.

Boxing gloves have been secured at the gymnasium and several dilapidated noses have been the result.

We should like to see the students take a greater interest in the ordinary meetings of the Alma Mater Society.

An Irishman recently gave the most positive evidence of the wonderful power of a telephone, by saying that he recognized it was his "frind a spakin', by his breath."

Queen's is the only Canadian University that has come out fairly and squarely in favour of the gentler sex by throwing open her halls to them.

The custom of the Scotch Universities has been introduced at Queen's, and five minutes after the hour strikes the door of the class-room is locked.

We have heard the principal say that if a man answered, on being asked to contribute to Queen's: "I must consult my wife," in every case the man returned to him and gave liberally.

The defunct Law Faculty has been revived, members of the local bar taking the professorships. . . . The resuscitation of the Law Faculty appears to us to have been ill-advised and we fear that it will die of sheer ambition.

The election for treasurer of the A.M.S. resulted in a tie and was decided by the president in favour of Grant '83, on the ground that he was the more regular attendant at the Society's meetings.

This is the way a Queen's girl tells a joke: "Oh girls! I heard the best thing to-day; it was just too funny! I can't remember how it just came about but one of the girls said to Prof. Mitchell—Oh dear, I can't remember how it just came about, but one of the girls said to Prof. Mitchell—Oh dear I can't remember just what (it was) she said but Prof. Mitchell's answer was just too funny for anything. I forget just exactly what he said, but it was just exactly what he said, but it was just too funny for anything."

New Executive For The Choral Society.

At the annual meeting of the Choral Society the following members were selected to comprise next year's executive, pending ratification by the A.M.S.: Hon. Pres., Prof. J. F. MacDonald; Pres., A. B. Whytock; Vice-Pres., Miss I. MacAllister; Sec.-Treas., Guy McFarlane; Asst. Sec., Miss O. Chown; committee—B. Eby, H. Whytock, R. M. Calvin, F. Milliken.

Basketball League Standing

FIRST TEAM.					
Won. Lost. To play.				Score.	
				For	Against
III '13	. . . 1	1	4	80	73
II '14	. . . 2	1	3	136	85
I '15	. . . 3	1	2	113	120
IV '16		0	3	63	114
SECOND TEAM.					
IV '13	. . . 0	5	1	0	10
I '15	. . . 4	0	2	77	36
II '15	. . . 3	1	2	46	64
III '16	. . . 1	2	3	50	63

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Sport

On Thursday afternoon, Arts '13, last year's champions, defeated Arts '13 in a close game of hockey, closer than the score would indicate. The first half Thirteen kept the score down to 1-0 in favor of Fifteen. Leishman played a stellar game, scoring all the goals for Fifteen. Whyte and Minnes, for '13 and Pilgrim and Chown for '13 were the stars. Full time score 5-1. The teams lined-up as follows:

'13—Goal, C. L. Boyd; point, E. W. Pilgrim; cover, Stoness; centre, D. Chown; rover, Houston; left wing, Cadenhead; right wing, G. Murwell.

'15—Goal, W. P. J. O'Meara; point, C. A. Whyte; cover, W. G. Minnes; centre, B. McKenzie; rover, Leishman; right wing, Melville; left wing, L. McQuay.

Referee, Allan Brooks.

Queen's hockey team left to-day for Brockville, where it will play the Brockville team of the Interprovincial League an exhibition game. The following will play:—Ray Smith, Dafoe, Elliott, K. MacKinnon, L. Smith, H. Box, W. Smith, Rodden, Keeley.

'13 defeated '14 in a close basketball game, this week, by a score of 18 to 16. The line-up:

'13—Pound, Jemmett, Meek, Erskine, Sterne.

'14—Bate, Lawson, Sutherland, Sherril, Buchanan.

Exchange Editor Awakens.

Compares Journal with other College Publications.

"Anything in the Journal this week."
"Nope."

In this summary fashion the Journal and its devoted staff of toilers is usually disposed of. It is an interesting side light on that complex subject—the Psychology of the student mind (almost as intricate a subject as feminine psychology)—to see with what carefully balanced judgment the ordinary student criticizes the literary and news organ of his university.

The editor of exchanges can only wish that those who so mercilessly anathematize the output of our sanctum, were doomed to the penance of reading over all the other student periodicals that litter his desk. While he would blush with modesty to speak in praise of his own paper, it may be that since thus far the Exchange Editor has been "sommambulating" and has left to others the task of filling the columns, it would hardly be violating the canons of humility to say that the Queen's Journal is at least not as boring as some other journals that he has read.

But on the other hand he is sensible of the fact that the Journal falls far short of the ideal. It is not a newspaper nor yet a magazine. It is neither flesh, fish, nor bone. Or rather it is a sort of hybrid, a link in the chain of development which will only last until a truer type of the species is evolved. It is trying to combine the functions of magazine and newspaper at the cost of both.

It may be said that in freshness of news it can hardly compete with the tri-weekly Varsity or the McGill Daily, which, besides being issued more frequently have a larger field from which to draw. We want the Journal to be fully equal to any other college publication that comes to hand. Certainly some of the schools which do not attempt the newspaper—such as McMaster—get out publications that in literary work far surpass it. On the side of news we need only to continue along the lines we are now following—so well indicated by our Chief in a recent editorial. But if we are to have any contributions of permanent worth, we must open the way for them by publishing an occasional magazine number.

"TOLD IN THE TWILIGHT"

It is understood that two of our budding choristers had tea at the Y.W.C.A. on Friday last.

The Varsity Theatre Night Committee report a surplus of \$335. No wonder they believe in the theatre night.



SPRING SUITS

Doesn't the "new" appeal to you yet or do you think it too early?

You'd be surprised to know how many men have already selected their Spring Suits.

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EXTRACT FROM AN EDITORIAL IN THE JOURNAL, ISSUED
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"Messrs. Reid & Hambrook are to be congratulated on the manner in which they have catered to the various social events and dinners at Queen's this season. It used to be necessary to get a caterer from Toronto for all the large functions, but now splendid service is given by this Kingston firm."

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SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-empt six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

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Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
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Ladies

The Levana Society Looks into the Future.

Nominations were held on Wednesday last for the various offices of the Levana executive. One nomination which met with universal approval was that of Mrs. MacDonald as honorary president, which is only a due recognition of Mrs. MacDonald's kindly interest in this Society. The programme, given by the girls of the junior year, then followed.

In the first tableau, a bevy of kimono-clad maidens held a jolly chafing-dish party and Browning club combined. They read "Love Among the Ruins" (with various digressions) and decided that whatever might be the case among the ruins, at a college girls' spread "cocoa's best."

The next scene (1923) gave us a glimpse of a number of "fourteeners," now staid married ladies, dutifully interested in just what "Henry" prescribes. It was a very chatty and sociable Ladies' Aid Meeting and the reading of Pearly's minutes, which contained many familiar names, provoked much laughter from the audience.

Lastly we "dip into the future" and were permitted to be present at a gathering of distinguished alumnae in the year of grace 1943. The assortment of hoods was amazing to behold and testified to the vast erudition of the wearers. In a speech by the University M.P., the various changes, which had occurred since 1913, were related, and some of the developments were sufficiently startling. Next came an oration by the representative of a North Saskatchewan constituency relating the bloodless and non-militant struggle of Canadian women for the franchise and a summary of the benefits it had brought in its wake. She also alluded to the recent unveiling, at Regina, of a monument to those Queen's students who had sacrificed their summers to the welfare of the West. This monument had been erected by grateful pupils of those prairie schools, and at the close of the ceremony, they all united in giving the Queen's yell. A "clergywoman" with silver hair and sober mien added a few words of wisdom and the programme concluded with a recitation by the class poet, Lady Wendell-Holmes (Miss Bigelow).

The year song, set to the ever-popular melody of "Alouette," was then sung with a splendid spirit and refreshments were served in the Levana room. "The Junior Year in Arts" is to be congratulated on its clever and amusing programme.

OBITER DICTA.

John D. is an enterprising gentleman. He is now bombarding us with envelopes, pathetically empty, and printed with a red suggestion that the gym "needs your dollar." Certainly, if the debt is still heavy it isn't through lack of effort on John's part.

* * * *

We understand that one improvement suggested by the Journal is to be instantly executed. A number of pegs for men's coats and hats are to be placed in the upper hall of the Old Arts Building for the accommodation of readers in the consulting room.

* * * *

It would be well if the *Whig* would assure itself of the true conditions before criticising our Engineering Corps as Wednesday's paper made bold to do. Those who marked the soldierly appearance of the lines during the Governor-General's review could see that only thorough drill could produce such a satisfactory result. We venture to say that each member of the Corps is actuated by much higher motives than love for the party in power or even for Col. Sam. It may not be generally known to our readers that the members of the corps are devoting their soldiering pay to the Students' Union fund. A Science correspondent voices his disgust in another column.

* * * *

Prof. Macgillivray is to be congratulated on the excellent performance of his students in the German play. Members of all the classes took part. The Professor spares no pains to make the annual German evening a success, and it is difficult to estimate the value of his work to the Modern Language department of the University.

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FRIDAY, 11 FEBRUARY 28, 1913.

COURTS.

Now is the time when the word 'court' is frequently heard in the halls and the idea of 'courting' comes to have a sinister meaning far removed from that usually associated with Spring and the young man's fancy. Mysterious missives begin to circulate, and to the conscience-stricken delinquent, every whispered conversation seems ominous. Black cats sit behind the freshman in the class-room, and a shadow dogs his footsteps everywhere. The future is full of foreboding for him, all the more dreadful because the laws he may have transgressed and the fearful penalties he may have incurred are all unknown to him, but are all vaguely suggested in that ominous word 'court.'

The court is the means whereby student discipline is enforced. As to the principle of allowing the disciplinary power to the students themselves there is general agreement, but occasionally we hear murmurs of dissatisfaction about the means of exercising that power. Do the courts properly fulfil the end for which they exist? Do they punish wrongdoing, remove abuses, and promote honourable and gentlemanly conduct? Do they help to deepen that respect and loyalty for the college and its ideals which is the hall mark of a genuine Queen's student?

These are questions that need to be constantly asked and answered by successive generations of students. To be quite fair, it must be said that the courts generally dispense strict justice. The usual court session, however, has features which could well be eliminated. No one can object to the bawling being introduced at times, in the imposition of petty fines between acts, for instance, but in the conduct of cases strict seriousness should be the rule. The usual 'cry' is an abomination and tends to give an impression that the whole affair is a farce. The same might be said about the 'oath.' A simple declaration that puts the witness up in his honour would be far more effective, and produce more straightforward testimony. In the hearing of serious cases strict silence in the courtroom should be enforced, as the object of the various speakers is not to win applause but to get at the truth.

If there is room for improvement in the conduct of the courts, we imagine that there is still more room for betterment in the work of the police. There are many breaches of law and custom which are allowed to pass unchecked simply through lack of vigilance among constables. It is common to hear complaints of violation of library and reading-room rules, of petty patterns, of disorderly conduct. There is no doubt that the courts can be trusted to take proper care of such misdemeanours if they are once brought to light, but it is the constables' business to bring them to light. This does not mean that the court is compelled to sit, and therefore must be provided with cases, serious or otherwise. Indeed it would be better to have no session of the court at all than to have a docket of ludicrous cases, which inevitably give the impression that the court exists to provide amusement for the many at the expense of the few. But the constables are elected officials whose duty it is to see that law and order are maintained and this duty should be discharged.



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Official Calendar

OF THE

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November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants, due.
1. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
30. Last day for appointment for School Auditor, by Public and Separate School Trustees.
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section.
- Legislative aid payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment.

December:

9. Model School Final Examination begins.
10. Returning officers' names by resolution of Public School Board.
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.
13. Model Schools close.
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established.
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards.
20. Normal Schools (first term) close.
- High Schools, first term, and Public and Separate Schools close.
25. CHRISTMAS DAY (Wednesday).
- New Schools alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect.
- Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools close.

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Society Notes

Science Protests Against Whig Editorial.

Great indignation has been expressed among the students and faculty of the School of Mining over the editorial which appeared in the *British Whig* on Wednesday, Feb. 26. While we do not wish to enter into a political controversy for with out doubt the article was written with this intention—we feel that a gross injustice has been done, not only to the School of Mining, but to the University itself. It is true that the corps is not as large and efficient as we would like, but to any fair-minded person it is obvious that with the short time the Company has been organized and the difficulties with which it has had to contend, the progress has been remarkable indeed.

Now to reply to some assertions made in this contemptible and unfounded article referred to we wish to state emphatically that the perpetrator of this editorial knows absolutely nothing of the conditions when he says that "uniforms have not been worn very much this season." There has been a drill in uniform practically every week since the college opened, which is by far a better record than that of 1911-12. In reference to the alleged "luke-warmness" of the corp, he is sadly astray, for no where in the Dominion of Canada can be found a more energetic staff of officers and men than in No. 5 Company Canadian Engineers, who should be encouraged rather than knocked by the Kingston press, especially at such a critical moment in their history.

THEOLOGY.

The coming Sunday closes the trial sermon series. Mr. Sinclair preaches in the evening at Portsmouth. Then only the belated criticals remain until the din of April shall come upon us.

Yet as though to drown this dread anticipation in merriment and jest, our good professors, etc., continue to honor us with their hospitality. "Thus are we fattened for the sacrifice."

DE NOBIS.

Prof. Macphail (lecturing on masonry arches) :—"This is the church or ecclesiastical type which of course doesn't concern us here." (Students applaud wildly and proceed to wreck the lecture room.)

Prof. Macphail (later) :—"Where I come from they only open the windows when somebody dies." (Lecture room now completely demolished.)

Prof. McN—1: "This reminds me of the rubric concerning Ibsen:

'Needles and pins, needles and pins,
'When Ibs'

Ah! I've forgotten the conclusion, does any one remember how the line ends?"

Mr. C—k: "When a man marries, his trouble begins?"

Overheard at the Assault-at-Arms:
McGill man :—"Oh! I say, we were robbed of that bout between Spencer and Robb."

Queen's man :—"Yes, old boy, you were Robbed of it all right."

There are some pretty long faces among the little freshmen just now. G—d—le in particular is wearing a most seraphic countenance and is telling all the girls at the rink that his wings are sprouting.

I have a dashing, which I would like to train to become a fighter. How would you advise me? D—n—y F—s—t—r.

Well, you might feed him on scraps.—Sporting Ed.

The girls are thinking of sending poor Freddie some flowers, notwithstanding the fact that he says that it is vulgar for young ladies to chew gum in class.

Prof. F—g—s—n :—"When Plato went to rescue all that happened was that he was thrown into slavery once, and nearly killed twice."

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STEACY'S

Man Spricht Deutsch

(Continued from page 1.)

ambition is to see his daughter married before he dies. Herr Holdhaus (Mr. C. A. Girdler) has already met Rillberg and, as he thought, his daughter Karoline (Miss Buchanan) with whom he has fallen in love. The lady turns out, however, to be Rillberg's niece, Brunhilde (Miss McLeish). Under the misapprehension he calls and legs the old man for the hand of his daughter. Rillberg consents and calls in Karoline, but the irrepressible Brunhilde also enters. After several vain attempts to get Holdhaus into conversation with his daughter Karoline, for he was showing decidedly more interest in Brunhilde, the old man wisely withdrew, taking his niece with him. Holdhaus after talking chemistry for a while manages to get up the courage to propose to Karoline who, to his delight, refuses. This somewhat hurts her feelings but they both explain that their affections are elsewhere. Then Brunhilde enters and Karoline manages to slip out. The courtship of these two lovers is proceeding apace when Rillberg again enters with Karoline. An amusing scene follows in which explanations are made and the old man gives them his blessing.

The four characters in this play were equally well acted. Mr. Weber excellently represented the decrepit old man whose whole ambition lay in his daughter. Miss Buchanan was ever the retiring young lady whose ambition lay in his daughter. Miss McLeish had all the vivacity of the play, and would not be kept down. Mr. C. A. Girdler, the waiter of "You Never Can Tell," showed that he could equally well act the role of the bashful country druggist. Mr. MacIntosh made a very smart Reiknecht.

Dr. MacGillivray kindly entertained those who took part in the two plays at his home after the programme was finished.

Mrs. Herbert Wood sang beautifully Liszt's "Die Lorelei," which met with an applause as unstinted as it was deserved. The thanks of the Club are extended to her for her kindness in assisting them to make the programme of the evening successful.

Though friends they be and true,
Its proved beyond a doubt
Two persons in a frail canoe
May have a falling out.

"Bent! what is the modern interpretation of 'cheek by jole'?"
"If it isn't cheek by cheek, I don't know, Professor." Ex.

"To paint or not to paint? that is the question;

The marks inflicted by a dancing season
Whether 'tis better on one's cheeks to suffer
Or take steps against increasing paleness
And with the rouge pot end it? To paint to rouge—

That's all, and by a simple smear to mask
Time's onset, and to change the pasty hue
One's flesh is heir to—'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To paint, to rouge,
To rouge, perchance to daub—aye there's the rub;

For of that simple smear the mess some make

Must give us pause and bid us hesitate,
Ere we supply ourselves with new complexions.

For who would bear the marks of dining out,

Of crowded balls, of late nights at the opera,
Of smart reunions and sleep curtailed;
When she herself might bring youth's roses back

With a soft hare's foot? Who would still be pale

But that the dread of rouging badly done,
Of paint put on with ineffective touch
And clumsily withal, puzzles the will
And makes us rather bear the hues we have
Than rouge a new one when we scarce know how.

Thus does self-consciousness and fear of ridicule

Make cowards of some of us, though not of all,

And keeps us, in the midst of painted blushes,

Still sicklied o'er with a pale cast of cheek."

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Volume XXXIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1913.

No. 33.

A Constitution For The Journal

Committee Appointed at A.M.S. For That Purpose
'Us' Presented to Athletes—Professor MacClement
Speaks of Intercollegiate Sport.

Once more that hardy perennial, the 'Q' question, came up at the A.M.S. on Saturday night. The committee, however, could give no final report as there were yet a few designs to come from Montreal. They promised a final report at the next meeting. The Tennis Club, at its annual meeting, reported that owing to the rainy weather it had been impossible to finish the tournament, or for the team that represented Queen's at Toronto to get into proper form. Because of this fact our team, though it made a good showing, failed to win the championship. The officers elected for the coming year are: Hon. Pres., Professor P. G. C. Campbell; Pres., J. E. McKay; Vice-Pres., C. B. Bate; Sec.-Treas., A. McDonald; committee: Ladies, Misses Somerville and Skinner; Men, Arts, R. W. McLennan; Science, N. G. Stewart; Medicine, J. F. Ryan.

The Basketball Club not having its report ready, adjourned its annual meeting until next Saturday night.

The most important step taken by the A.M.S. was the passing of the motion, moved by Mr. John Dawson, and seconded by Mr. W. C. Johnson, that a committee, composed of Messrs. Jull, Whytock, Dalziel and Johnson, be appointed to draft a constitution for the 'Journal.' Mr. Dawson pointed out that this motion did not mean that he wished to cast any reflection on the present or past management of 'The Journal' but that he considered that the lack of constitutional connection with the A.M.S. was neither in 'The Journal's' best interests nor that of the A.M.S. The duties of the committee would be to define the duties of each officer of the 'Journal.'

A committee composed of Messrs. Pilkey, Blaklee, Watts, and McCree was appointed to bring in nominations for the Athletic Committee next Saturday night.

An interesting event took place, in the presenting of the 'Qs' to the first and second rugby teams, the senior basketball team, and the association football team. The 'Qs' and shields were presented to the first and second rugby teams and the basketball team by Mr. John Dawson, and it is to be regretted that so few were there to receive them. Professor MacClement kindly consented to present the 'Qs' and rings to the champion soccer team. He intimated that a crest was also to be given as an emblem of championship. He was pleased to know that there were none of the doubtful amateurs in Canadian universities such as he had seen in those across the border. Over there it was common for students to bargain for the duty of representing their college on an athletic team. He was also pleased to be able to compliment the association football team on winning the first championship since 1885. Association football, he said, was coming to its own in the States, and would do so here. He concluded by presenting to the able manager of the team, Mr. P. T. Pilkey, a ring in token of the appreciation of the A.M.S. for his past services.

Coming Events

Monday,—

- 4 p.m., Dramatic Club meeting.
- 5 p.m., Political Science Club lecture by Prof. Grant.

Tuesday,—

- 5 p.m., Arts '14 regular meeting.



Queen's Defeat Brockville.

Day Saved By Wally Smith and Dafoe. Score 3-1
Against Queen's at Half Time.

Queen's hockey team, after a three weeks' rest, gathered up their paraphernalia on Friday and took a jaunt down to Brockville, where they defeated the team of that town 3 to 1. Wally Smith and Dafoe did not go along with the rest of the team, and when they arrived in the second period of the game the score was 3 to 1 in favor of Brockville. Their appearance changed the aspect of things, and Queen's ran in four goals to their opponents' one. Dafoe electrified the rail birds with his neat body checking stunts, while Elliott's head on collisions with the husky Brockville defence provided plenty of excitement for the railroad employers. Queen's lined-up as follows:

Goal, L. Smith; point, Dafoe; cover point, Elliott; rover, L. Smith; centre, Box; right wing, W. Smith; left wing, K. MacKinnon. Spares, Rodden and Keely.

The Sick Man Of Europe.

Clever Diagnosis of His Complaint by Mr. L. P. Chambers.—Position of Christianity.

A timely lecture on the subject of the Balkan troubles by Mr. L. P. Chambers, on Friday afternoon brought out a large attendance. Some years' residence in Turkey made the lecturer well qualified to speak on this interesting question. He began by reminding his audience that Europe is an armed camp, and that it is vitally important to conserve a balance of power. The policy of Russia and Austria-Hungary has been particularly directed to finding an outlet to the sea, while that of England has been to safeguard the route to India. Russia's attempts to secure a port on the Persian Gulf and to annex Armenia have been thwarted by England, and she has been cut off from the Adriatic by Austria. The only way remaining to her, therefore, is through the Bosphorus and Dardanelles. If Bulgaria should secure the European shores of these straits, the technical objection to the passage through them of Russian warships—that they would be sailing through Turkish inland waters—would be gone. Naturally, therefore, Russia backs the Slavic States in the present struggle.

Coming to the situation in Turkey proper, the lecturer said Mohammedanism had now no hold on the 'young Turks.' They were atheists, but they professed the old religion for political reasons. The govern-

ment's hold on the people depended on religious fanaticism. They could use this as a lever against the Christians at any time. The Sultan's great influence as Khalifa of the Mohammedan world would be fortified if the government declared itself atheistic. The Turks do not take to industry; they are a race of soldiers. To support their army they have borrowed huge sums from European capitalists. As a result the people are most oppressively taxed. All the land in the country belongs to the Sultan, to whom the landowners must pay tithes. Landowners are taxed for every sprig of tobacco or mulberry tree they plant. Then they must pay a tax when they market their produce; and a further impost is levied when it is manufactured. Those who cannot pay are thrown into prison. As it is impossible to raise any further revenue by taxation, the Turkish government has now resorted to selling concessions to build railways, docks, etc., and all public works of this kind are heavily mortgaged to foreigners.

As to massacres, their significance is really political, not religious. The average Moslem will live at peace with his Christian neighbor unless incited to murder him by agents of the government, which would lose its hold if the Christians became too numerous. The lecturer cited one instance where a Moslem warned his Christian friend and partner to hide himself. "When the order for the massacre comes," he said, "I shall have to kill you, and I should be sorry to do that."

European treatment of Turkey has been marked by the grossest selfishness. We need a reinterpretation and restatement of Christianity, and because Queen's is boldly facing this problem, her men will be ambassadors of civilization to that distracted country.

Next Alumni Conference.

The first draft of the programme of the annual conference of the Theological Alumni Association is in our hands. Addresses will be given by Professor P. G. C. Campbell, Rev. H. Turnbull, Ottawa (subject, Hebrew Eschatology), Rev. H. S. MacKinnon, Lachine (subject, Zechariah ix-xiv and Joel), Rev. Dr. T. Wardlaw Taylor and Rev. R. Herbison, Toronto (subject, Authority in Religion), Prof. Wm. Nicol, Prof. E. F. Scott, Rev. S. Harper Gray, Toronto (subject, The Parables), Rev. A. M. Gordon (subject, Hebrew Philosophy), Prof. James Cappon, Rev. Harvey Carmichael, Baillade (The Epistle of James), Rev. Dr. R. Bruce Taylor, Montreal. Particular attention is called to the lectures by Rev. Dr. Currie, Perth, on 'The Waste of Child Life,' and by Rev. J. C. McConachie, Kingston, on 'The Dependent and Neglected Child.'

Ralph Connor At Q. U. M. A.

Speaks Of Unfinished Tasks and Unsuspected Powers Large Audience.

Given a man of marked personal personality, with a message, and it may be said, that such a one will not lack an appreciative audience at Queen's. So it proved on Saturday morning, March 1st, when Dr. C. W. Gordon, of Winnipeg, addressed the Q.U.M.A. Dr. Gordon's address was based on the parable of the Unfinished Tower, and the Christ's call to sacrifice. Nothing in life was so sadly pathetic as the house or tower, the enterprise or plans of man left half done.

All along life's trail such abandoned tasks are found. When a man grows to be over fifty years of age, he remembers with sorrow the unfinished tasks, the lost projects, hopes and ambitions, the wrecked lives, and broken hearts that lie behind. Every man has a life task and he is expected to finish it, both by his fellow men and God.

The Christ man on the cross looked into the face of God and said: "It is finished." What did He mean? All about Him, in that great city there was sin and sorrow still. The world was yet unreclaimed, needing Him. His word, and quickening touch of sympathy, yet He said "It is finished."

What is it that God asks a man to do? The world may estimate us by our achievements or successes, but it said of Him, that His life and His work was a complete failure. What is given you and me to do? It is not that which we can present to God as finished when our life is over. It must be such a task as is open to the strong and masterly as well as the feeble—a task that a girl earning her week's wage can do with equal finish and completeness, as the millionaire, the man of great intellect, or builders of great railroad systems.

Many a young man fails to learn the lesson and method of love by which the Christ held to his ideal through all experience. Men go down because they have not the nerve to sacrifice. We must be able to put our treasures, one by one, into the building of our towers, undistracted by the thousand trivial things that claim our attention. Youth too often sits at the base of the towers in despair, with all the resources of life frittered away.

Applying his moral Dr. Gordon pointed out how the young man of to-day frequently fails of his vocation through similar temptations. He feels that he can never go into society without the clothes—he must needs entertain, buy an automobile; and so he drains his limited resources. That which should have been pledged to the big things of life has been consumed on the mere externals. Every round of our tower costs us something which we love—our gains, our friends, social position, in fact the best

(Continued on page 6.)

Arts Inter-Year Basketball.

'14 Seconds Defeat '16 Seconds With Easy Margin.
Score 48-18.

'14 seconds defeated '16 seconds in a fast game of basketball in the inter-year series, by the score of 48-18. The game was by no means brilliant, although some good team work was displayed. For '14, Keill, Woods, and North did most of the scoring, and played good combination. For '16, Smith and Johnson starred. Sixteen's team work was good, but they were weak in shooting. This victory practically gives '14 the championship. The teams were:

'14—McVittie, MacLachlan, North, Keill, Woods.

'16—Palsen, Taft, McIntosh, Smith, Johnson. Referee, E. E. Watts.

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A LITTLE BREEZE.

"What are you doing there, Mabel?"
"I'm only getting a mouthful of fresh air, ma."

"Well, send the mouthful home and come in, or I'll send it father out for one."—*London Tattler*.

QUITE RIGHT.

Husband—"I won't say marriage is a failure, but some are more fortunate in what they get than others."

Wife—"You are quite right, dear; for instance, you got me, but I—got only you."—*Tit-Bits*.

Judge—It seems to me that I have seen you before.

Prisoner—You have your Honor; I taught your daughter singing lessons.

Judge—Thirty years.—*New York Evening World*.

BIDDING HIS TIME.

Aunt Anna asked her little nephew what he would like to give his cousin for his birthday.

"I know," he answered, "but I ain't big enough."—*Christian Advocate*.

SAVING WEAR AND TEAR.

"Now, remember, lily, that you a good glass eye you've got. Always take it out and put it in your pocket when you ain't looking at noddings."—*Sacred Heart Review*.

MISLEADING EVIDENCE.

Gentleman (engaging groom)—"Are you married?"

Groom—"No, sir. I was thrown agin a barb-wire fence and got my face scratched!"—*The Tattler*.

"When she wasn't looking, I kissed her."

"What did she do?"

"Refused to look at me for the rest of the evening."—*Vasp*.

She—Guma, guma, guman—

Another She—What are you doing?

First She—I'm trying to decline a man.

The Other She—How could you?

Johnny—Mama, will you wash my face?

Mama—Why, Johnny, can't you do that?

Johnny—Yes, but I'll have to wet my hands, and they don't need it.—*Lippincott's*.

A newspaper headline—"A woman created a sensation by defending the character of her husband." These times!

FAREWELL.

I've put away my chafing-dish,

I've set aside my store;

The little corner grocery

Shall see me never more.

All midnight revels I've forsworn,

Fudge, cocoa, and their ilk;

No longer on my window-sill's

A tin of condensed milk.

No longer do I stop my work

To give the soup a stir,

Nor smile a smile of deep content

To hear the kettle pur.

Now, when I feel the hunger-pangs,

Or thirst my throat doth parch,

I sternly grasp my fountain-pen,

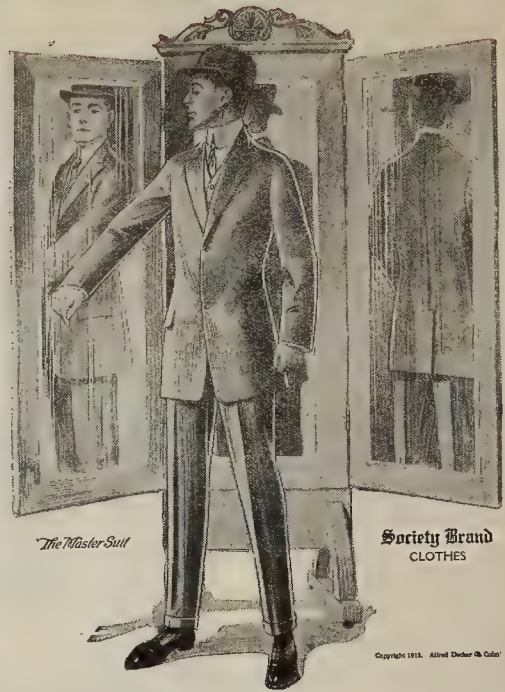
Remembering soon 'tis March.

I've put away my chafing-dish,

I've set aside my store;

And I must look at neither till

The spring exams are o'er.



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EXTRACT FROM AN EDITORIAL IN THE JOURNAL, ISSUED

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"Messrs. Reid & Hambrook are to be congratulated on the manner in which they have catered to the various social events and dinners at Queen's this season. It used to be necessary to get a caterer from Toronto for all the large functions, but now splendid service is given by this Kingston firm."

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A. E. HUNT



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G. T. BELL, Asst. Pass. Traffic Mgr.,
Montreal.



SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family,
or any male over 18 years old, may home-
stead a quarter section of available Dom-
inion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.
The applicant must appear in person at the
Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the
district. Entry by proxy may be made at any
agency, on certain conditions by father, mother,
son, daughter, brother or sister of intending
homesteader.

Duties.—Six r or ths' residence upon and culti-
vation of the land in each of three years. A home-
steader may live within nine miles of his home-
stead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned
and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son,
daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good stand-
ing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his
homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.
Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or
pre-emption six months in each of six years from
date of homestead entry (including the time re-
quired to earn homestead patent) and cultivate
fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his home-
stead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may
enter for a purchased homestead in certain dis-
tricts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside
six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty
acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this adver-
tisement will not be paid for.

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Book Reviews.

New Theology Magazine "Faith and Doubt."

The first number has just come to hand from The Seminary Press, 175 Fifth Ave., New York, of an interesting venture in journalism, a new magazine devoted to "the general discussion of the articles of Christian belief, and to theology in its popular aspects,"—the only publication I believe which presents both the "traditional" and the "critical" point of view in the same cover. The magazine is entitled "Faith and Doubt, a Magazine of Discussion," but the sub-title is misleading. The object of the magazine seems to be not so much to enter upon a controversy on disputed points, as to present the latest results of scholarly study of the Bible from both points of view, leaving the reader to glean what instruction and inspiration—or as Emerson puts it, "provocation"—he can from the devout and masterly presentation of the struggle of human souls towards truth. The spirit of the magazine is very well expressed in the motto, "Read not to contradict and confute; nor to believe and take for granted; but to weigh and consider." In addition to articles of general theological interest, doctrinal, historical, biographical, and the like, a very interesting series of parallel articles will appear regularly under the headings, "What I Believe and Why" and "What I Doubt and Why," the topic for the first (March) number, "The Virgin Birth," being presented by Prof. David Smith, of Londonderry, and Prof. John Macnaughton of McGill.

Queen's students will be interested to hear of the interest taken in the new magazine by Queen's professors, among those who have promised articles being Prof. Jordan, Prof. Scott, Prof. Morison, and Prof. Wallace. Other contributors known at Queen's are Prof. Jackson, Toronto; Prof. Welsh, Montreal, and Principal Dyde, Strathcona.

L. P. CHAMBERS.

Labor Conditions in B.C. By a Lady Writer.

It is not often that we find a lady taking pen in hand to write of labour problems and industrial conditions. A booklet, entitled "Am I My Brother's Keeper," has just come to the Sanctum from the 'Saturday Night' press, and its author is a lady, to wit: Miss Agnes C. Laut. This lady has gone to British Columbia and investigated some of the labour problems there, and the results of her investigations are contained in this booklet. Miss Laut has a wonderfully facile pen and we may be pardoned for saying that the style in which she presents her observations is no less remarkable than the observations themselves. For instance she opens fire with: "If you want to be punctured so full of interrogation marks that all you think you know leaps out and all that's left is what you don't know—Go to British Columbia, and go right now!"

Miss Laut deals in the main with two subjects, the I. W. W. and the Asiatics, and some of her items of information are sufficiently startling. The I. W. W. or in extenso, Industrial Workers of the World, commonly dubbed 'I won't works,' is a socialistic labour organization with radical ideas of its own. Some of those ideas are quoted from the official organ: "Never do what the employers want you to do! Strike without notice! Sign no contracts unless forced by economic pressure! Break those contracts the first opportunity whenever that can aid fellow-workers." Again: "Where the open strike is not advisable there are the tactics known as sabotage. This is doing faulty work, having accidents with the machinery until for economy's sake the employers must give way."

The I. W. W. is a movement which is practically anarchical in character, ruthless in its methods, callous in its demands, and organized like a machine. Wages in British Columbia for skilled and unskilled labour are the highest in Canada. Yet labour agitation is the most acute in that province.

(Continued on Page 6).

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Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.
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Education—W. A. CAMPBELL.

MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1913.

UNIVERSITY JOURNALISM.

The complaint of a Varsity student that "The Varsity" is stooping too much to the use of slang is rather interesting. It would ill beseem us to criticise the student organ of a sister university; therefore we have nothing to do with the justice or injustice of this complaint. The matter, however, makes us consider our own production, and express our opinion as to what the standard of university journalism should be.

Theoretically, it should be as high as possible. It should always contain as much of the "sweetness and light" of Arnold as will be allowed by the constant changing of that same "ideal." No journal, no university, will ever lose in the long run by high ideals. Time will tell; and it is safer to aim high than low, for the very reason, rather than in spite of the fact, that a fall is pretty certain in either case.

Practically, it must have the universal note. But we cannot be as universal as Shakespeare. We live in times when a hard battle is to be fought against the rise of grossness and inanity in literature; and a university journal, of all papers, should be the last to run away from the conflict. But to fly to the other extreme would be no defence. We want no dry, dusty production—no bones from which the life has fled. Rather would we unite the vitality of the past with that of the present, and represent student life in a valid way.

This it is difficult to do in one form of publication. Our present form is a somewhat unique experiment. It defies analysis. It is like poor old Polonius' pastoral-historical-comical-tragedy, and must make some pretensions besides to being 'literary.' The nine Muses are not enough to enable us to combine in perfect harmony as many departments as a modern drug-shop. We flatter ourselves that this monstrous complexity of representation has been carried out with some success. No one interested in college activities can say we have shown partiality in our columns to another. And yet, is such a balance satisfactory? Does each department get the amount of attention which specialization would make possible? Naturally it does not. It will therefore be a great help when we once more have a Literary Monthly, and are able to deal with our newspaper form as a known quantity.

This form should still be "literary." That is, it should not descend to the level of many of the outside dailies. It should avoid sensation like a plague, materialism like a cancer, mechanism like a petrification, childishness like nervous debility, and "yellowism" like a fever. Slang we cannot entirely condemn, as it has its part in anything of a humorous nature; and though, as wisdom tells us, it is a lower order of expression, it must always have a recognized place in life. But there is slang and slang. There is the stupid, the drivelling, the coarse, the banal; and there is the ever-new and varied blossoming of our most productive tree of language. The latter has its place; the former should have none.

Nearly every success of life is founded on previous failures.

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Have you been buying clothing that gets out of shape, loses its color and looks bad after a few months' wear? Lost faith in Ready-made? You're just the man we want to see. We can sell you a suit—one that'll look well as long as there's anything left of it. Buttons won't come off—color will stand.

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HONG LEE

Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education.

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants, due.
1. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
30. Last day for appointment for School Auditor, by Public and Separate School Trustees.
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section.
- Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment.

December:

9. Model School Final Examination begins.
10. Returning officers name/ by resolution of Public School Board.
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.
13. Model Schools close.
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established.
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards.
20. Normal Schools (first term) close.
- High Schools, first term, and Public and Separate Schools close.
25. CHRISTMAS DAY (Wednesday).
- New Schools alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect.
26. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools close.

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Society Notes

SCIENCE

Satan always finds something
For idle hands to do:—
Thus spoke Professor Workman,
When he gave us work to do.

The hockey league opened on Friday afternoon, Science '15 winning the first game from Science '16 by default.

Science '16 held its first annual skating party in the covered rink last Monday night. The freshettes were invited and were conspicuous by their absence. Owing to the number of married men in the year, the fellows were conspicuous by their absence.

Arts '12 Meets Once More.

Post Mortems Will Unite With '13 in Skating Party—Memorial Fund Scheme.

At a meeting of Arts '12 the report of the Year Book Committee was adopted. The Year also decided to accept the invitation of '13 to unite with them in a skating party at the covered rink.

One of the contributions to the Residence fund as offered to double whatever is contributed up to April 1, 1913. In view of this it has been decided to place any money which is paid in to the Arts '12 Memorial Fund up to that time, to the credit of the Residence, subject of course to the conditions of our memorial. For this reason all the members of '12 are urged to pay as large an instalment of their subscription as possible before that date.

COUNTRY PASTORAL WORK.

Speaking from a ripe and fruitful experience of almost forty years in the ministry, Dr. MacGillivray, of Chalmers' Presbyterian church, spoke words of kindly counsel before the Theological Society at a recent meeting. He had been undecided as to whether he might not choose an alternative theme, "Impressions gleaned from Oxford in 1912," but, inasmuch as the leading thinkers of Oxford had the opinion that both philosophy and theology were in a state of disintegration, and required to be reconstructed, the one from Hegel, the other from Schleiermacher, he eventually decided to follow the path of discretion, and tell some of his pastoral experiences in the country charge of Scarborough, his first appointment.

Dr. MacGillivray's reminiscences of his work among an industrious Scottish folk, and his description of "plans that worked" were listened to by an appreciative if slender audience. A first essential of successful work in a country charge is whole-souled activity. The pastor must guard against the atmosphere of spiritual lethargy by ever new and diversified modes of arousing and sustaining religious enthusiasm in the community. He must endeavor to pierce through surface formalism by adjusting himself to the needs of his people, and thus coming into contact with them upon common ground at as many points as possible. The variation of the routine studies with a little study of agriculture will prove exhilarating and most beneficial. The intellect of country folk is sharp and capable of responding to the very best in the way of intellectual stimulus that their minister can give. Let him seek the only true possible contentment in the satisfaction of work well done.

LAW STUDENTS IN B.C.

Law seems to hold a special attraction for Queen's men as the following list of practitioners and students in the province of British Columbia alone will testify:—Practitioners: J. B. Kennedy '83, New Westminster; C. O. Bennett '96, G. Y. Cameron '08, A. M. Harper '00, J. A. MacInnes '95, J. M. Mowat '95, R. K. Walkem '02, H. S. Wood '05, A. V. Wood '08, Vancouver. Students: J. H. Campbell '12, C. J. Cameron '99, A. G. Cameron '06, M. Colquhoun '12, A. C. Des Brisay '11, S. L. Gray '03, G. A. King '08, J. E. Lane '11, W. Lane '11, G. L. MacInnes '07.

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Labor Conditions in B.C.

(Continued from page 3.)

There are many unemployed, the province imparts millions of dollars worth of food annually, and food is extortionately high all over the Pacific coast. Yet the I. W. W. is ready at any time to order a general strike in order to maintain an artificial level of wages. One result of this is the enormous inflow of foreign labourers, and Miss Laut calculates that in twenty years the foreigners will outbalance the native born. Now if you ask an I. W. W. man why he doesn't resort to the ballot to remedy existing evils instead of trying to upset the whole social and industrial system he will say: "Because politicians have corrupted it, they have made of it a fraudulent thing to deprive men of self-government." And the British Columbia government by their summary methods have given him large reason for such a pessimistic view. If you answer the I. W. W. man by offering him a homestead or a piece of territory in which to try out his method of collective ownership and operation, he would further say "That would empty our benches. We would have no grievance. And no government would grant us the area to try the experiment."

Now what about remedies. Miss Laut shows that the policeman's club and the soldier's bayonet are powerless. The Industrial Conciliation Act works admirably in the case of disputes but the situation on the Pacific coast is not one of dispute but of deadlock. The I. W. W. does not demand an amicable compromise with capital but complete capitulation. Moreover the I. W. W. has joined hands with the Asiatic labourers and made common cause with them, so the problem cannot be solved by the importation of cheap labour. Nor is it possible to solve it by a system of profit-sharing because the new industrial unionism hates every such system. Miss Laut thinks that the trouble is largely due to the amount of prejudice and wilful ignorance and plain lying on either side and we would gather from this that the remedy lies in patient, systematic education. At any rate no Canadian can say that the future can take care of itself. It is the business of every citizen to regard himself as "his brother's keeper."

Ralph Connor At Q.U.M.A.

(Continued from page 1.)

things of life. We rise through sacrifice. The man of the parable failed not through his miscalculation or lack of estimation of the cost; but in this, that having gotten into the enterprise, he lacked the power to devote all energies and resources to the work before him. It was a failure of his nerve power to lay one by one on his tower those other delights that lured him away. If we make a mistake in judgment it is no shame or reproach, but our dishonour lies in this, that we forsake our high ideals for the passing delight of a day.

Dr. Gordon then pointed out the unsuspected powers in life that seem to lie dormant until awakened by a great crisis in our individual experience. Illustrations were drawn from the rugby field. The source of all mysterious spiritual strength was found in the Christ; and the key to this power was sacrifice.

"Young men," the speaker concluded, "it is not genius which is to carry you through; it is not mental furnishings or equipment; but the power of sacrificing to the best, which links you to the infinite resources of power and lays to your hand the wealth of supply which you need to make your tower stand beautiful and complete before the eyes of man and God."

* * * * *

The Kingston Standard courteously acknowledges a 'scoop' on the part of the Journal. It is not the business of a bi-weekly, of course, to look for scoops, but rather to aim at accuracy of report. Still we thank our contemporary for the graceful acknowledgment, and wish it "many more of them."

* * * * *

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Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Volume XXXIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1913.

No. 34.

The Fallacy Of Nationalism.

Professor Grant Crosses Swords With Mr. Ewart—
English Diplomacy Not a Series Of Surrenders.

When Prof. Skelton recommended his honour class to read Mr. Ewart's "Kingdom Papers," he warned them that the great apostle of Canadian nationalism needed an antidote. On Monday afternoon Prof. Grant supplied the antidote in a lecture to the Political Science Club in which he keenly criticised Mr. Ewart's view that "on some fast-approaching day, Canada will separate, not from a mother, but from an owner who has always used her for his own selfish purposes, and that "the history of Great Britain with regard to Canada is one on which no Englishman can look without humiliation." The trouble with Mr. Ewart, said the lecturer, is that he argues about history like a lawyer; he is anxious to make out his case, to win the verdict for his client. He tends to think he has proved everything by an appropriate quotation. It was no small boon to the infant colonies that they grew up secure under the care of the most efficient sea-policeman in the world. Whatever may have been the motive, the boon conferred cannot be denied. The old colonial system, while it restricted the colonies in some ways, in others it encouraged them. Canadian wheat-growing and lumbering industries were built up at great cost to the British consumer. Mr. Ewart has asserted that Great Britain looked on with complacency while the United States seized Canadian citizens in defiance of international law. Prof. Grant shows that in the case of a "noisy, turbulent person, named McLeod," who was seized in the United States on a charge of arson and murder for sending an American ship blazing over Niagara Falls, England asserted the rights of British citizens with such vigor that the court of New York State diplomatically acquitted the prisoner.

Coming to boundary questions the lecturer said that as regards the Ashburton Treaty of 1842, Lord Ashburton obtained for Canada 5,000 square miles of territory to which we had no right. The Oregon Treaty of 1846 was a compromise. To the territory in dispute thousands of United States settlers were flocking while with the exception of the employees of the Hudson Bay Co. there was not a British subject within 2,000 miles. A great American party had just got into power with the cry "Fifty-four forty or fight." They did not

(Continued on page 2.)

Science '16 Go-a-Skating And Have a Merry Time.

Science '16 held its first annual skating party in the covered rink on Monday night. The programmes were filled in the gym and thanks to the committee the affair was a success. The committee, Messrs. Robb, Calder, Wilson, Keeley and Mabey, deserve praise for their untiring efforts. Professor and Mrs. Baker were present and reported a good time. Dennis Morgan nearly started a riot in the seventh when he dropped a plate of sandwiches from the railing to the ice. E. R. Robb attempted to skate down the stairs with disastrous results. Detective Harrison and Dug. Mallory outdid themselves, while Chuck Pointon reported in a "Billy" hat, in tow of a west-end beauty. "My word" Godson, to draw attention to his latest Piccadilly smile, also threw his coffee over the rail. Miss W—n thought she'd die, several others giggled openly and "my lord" retreated in disorder. However, the party was a great success and broke up at 10.30 and the young ladies safely escorted to their respective abodes, the freshmen turned in to dream of white furs, soft-boiled eyes and next year's dances.

New Executive For The Dramatic Club.

The members of the Dramatic Club convened on Monday afternoon, and elected the following staff to guide the destinies of the Society during 1913-14: Hon. Pres., Dr. W. E. McNeill; Pres., R. M. Spangle; Vice-Pres., Miss B. Gilhooly; Sec.-Treas., G. Clarke; Bus-Man., Adrian MacDonald; Asst. Bus-Man., J. A. Bennie; committee, Misses Coley and F. Wright; Messrs. Cornett and Prentice.

On suggestion of Prof. McNeill it was unanimously agreed to send a representative to the metropolis to witness the presentation of "The Silver Box," by the Miss Horniman Co., with a view to ascertaining the pro and con of its production by the Club.

Mr. Girdler is lost in his praises of the cordial treatment accorded him by the theatre management; and after a narrow inspection of the play from both before and behind the scenes, believes it to be quite within the scope of the dramatic talent of the Club.

Prof. Fallis favored with a sympathetic interpretation of a modern production of the Celtic school, in which delicacy of imagination, mysticism and unsophisticated innocence were charmingly blended.

Better Student Discipline.

Prof. Kirkpatrick Makes Some Valuable Suggestions Regarding Organization Of The Courts.

At the regular meeting of Science '14 on Monday, the Honorary President, Prof. A. K. Kirkpatrick, gave a very interesting talk on the subject of "College Discipline."

He referred first to the style of government at Queen's, which is very similar to that of some other universities. Two of the difficulties with this kind of discipline are that it may not be enforced enough or that it may be enforced too much. The trouble is to keep in the happy medium between these two.

The discipline at Queen's might be improved. As a means of doing this Prof. Kirkpatrick proposed that the nomination for officers of the various societies be held in the spring. At present the elections were held too late in the fall to give the incoming officers a chance to make a good showing. This discipline should be enforced right at the beginning of the term before the students get started. If the nominations were held in the spring, when college opened in the fall—say on Wednesday—nominations to take the place of those who were not back could be held on Saturday, and the elections the following Saturday.

The Vigilance Committee should report to the Engineering Society at each meeting and should be held responsible for the discipline. They should also be held responsible for neglecting to give notice of any case of which they know. There is a danger in this of trumped up cases against officers, and in a case like this the offender should be severely dealt with. In this system the faculty should act as a court of appeal.

Prof. Kirkpatrick mentioned several instances in connection with this, among them the case of a university in which the students got so strict the faculty had to interfere. This is one of the dangers of the system. Each class as it comes in tries to get back at the class below it for what it had to suffer from the class above, and in this way each year the discipline becomes more severe.

Since Science '14 will be seniors next year, and on them will depend the discipline of the School of Mining, Prof. Kirkpatrick advised that the matter be carefully considered to see if it would not be worth while to change the constitution of the En-

(Continued on page 6.)

Coming Events

Monday,
4.15 p.m., Engineering Society, Professor Welton.
4.00 p.m., Theological Society, Dr. Scott.
5.00 p.m., Arts '16 regular meeting.
Tuesday—
11.00 a.m., Q.U.M.A., annual meeting
Election of officers.
7.30 p.m., A.M.S.
Sunday—
3.00 p.m., Convocation Service, Grant Hall, Dr. McKenzie.

Secretaries and others are requested to send timely notice of coming events to the News Editor.

A Prophet Without Honour.

Abbe Lammenais And His Work Dr. Jordan at Last Meeting of Philosophical Society.

On Monday evening the Philosophical Society convened for the final meeting of the session and was rewarded with an inspiring address by Prof. Jordan on the life and work of the Abbe de Lammenais, a modern prophet who found no honor in his own country and who is only now beginning to come unto his own.

His greatness consists in the fidelity and intelligence which he displayed in one of the keenest of those ever recurring battles between authority and liberty in the church. In the history of the period of reaction and revival in the Roman Catholic Church of France Lammenais, De Maistre and Chateaubriand stand out as the three great defendants of the living spirit of Christianity as against the tyranny of traditional dogma.

In him were blended and cultivated to a high degree gifts of prophetic vision, imagination, the passion of intense faith, the wisdom and eloquence of a Bossuet; and his long life is a record of the struggle waged by a mighty spirit against the chief enemies of Christianity.

In youth, in spite of delicate health and broken, melancholic temperament, his spirit glowed with a passion that told of the mission which he felt himself called upon to carry out. Already at twenty-five the bitter joys of the world had filled him with ennui; and he felt a passionate desire to suffer even outrage and persecution for his faith's sake. He soon found himself meeting ever wider incursions into bitterly controversial fields. When the nation had grown listless and apathetic after the throes of sustained revolution and war, he sought to arouse her from apathy and published his first great work, "Affairs of the Church," which like his other great productions, was characterized by intensity of feeling and a peculiarly dramatic quality of style. Distinguishing features of the contents of the work are the emphasis laid upon the reasoning faculty—seen in such a sentence as, "I shall work out a new system of Christianity—and upon the conception that the century which ne-

(Continued on Page 6.)

Dr. Murdoch McKenzie In Grant Hall.

Dr. Murdoch McKenzie, of Honan, China, who is to preach in Grant Hall next Sunday, needs no formal introduction to the students of Queen's. His recent lectures in connection with the missionary conference are still fresh in our memory; while his intimate and comprehensive knowledge of the social, political and religious life in China, super-imposed on a lofty eloquence and inspiring zeal for humanity should make him welcome again to Queen's and ensure him a large audience.

The Kingdom Of The Air.

Professor Gill Speaks Of Airmen And Aircraft
Some Interesting Models.

The old legend of Daedalus, the master craftsman, who flew from the Island of Crete back to his own native land of Greece, has been fulfilled almost to the letter in the present generation and Prof. Gill in his address on Aviation, before the Mathematical and Physical Club, on Thursday evening, gave an interesting account of the development of the science, together with references to men, who had contributed towards its evolution, and a summary of the conditions existing at the present day.

The type of air-craft first used, namely, the "physical balloon," is now practically obsolete, its ineffectiveness and the lack of means of controlling its direction having led to its being abandoned for the more serviceable dirigible or the aeroplane.

The first inventor to achieve any notable success was a German, called Lilienthal, and to him is due a great deal more credit than he is usually accorded. Most of the fundamental principles of the present science of aerial navigation were discovered by this man and his influence played a great part in the work done by the Wright brothers. He earned his attention almost entirely to the glider type of air-craft, and was singularly successful in his experiments along this line. The contrivance he used was of no use in rising directly from the ground but with it he was able to glide over long distances varying up to about a quarter of a mile. It was his intention to instal a motive power in one of his machines, but, unfortunately, his attempts were cut short by a fall, which brought about his death. However, although he was himself the first martyr to the cause, his work lived after him and his many worthy successors have succeeded in bringing the science to a considerable degree of efficiency.

The question of the relative merits of the dirigible balloon and the aeroplane is one that frequently arises and on which many opinions have been offered. The dirigible can carry a much larger load than the aeroplane, it can rise almost vertically from the ground, it can remain in a stationary position over any point, while on the other hand the aeroplane can transport only a very limited cargo, it must have considerable room to get started in, and in case the motor breaks down while in mid-air, disastrous results are apt to follow. However, on the other hand, the aeroplane is affected but little by the wind and is of the greatest use in military service because of its speed and of the little effect that a hostile fire is likely to have on it. Its possibilities for scouting purposes were shown in the Balkan war, and many interesting experiments have been carried on in the U. S., illustrating the ease with which bombs may be dropped on any fair-sized object desired, such as the deck of a modern battleship.

In still more recent developments, the aeroplane has been used for mail routes, and for quick passenger service, and in the future no doubt the scope of its usefulness will be widened greatly. The great difficulty with all machines of this nature is their instability, but the advances being made all the time ensure greater stability for the aeroplanes and consequently less danger for the aeronauts, who may thread the roadways of the air in the years to come.

The slides illustrating the speaker's remarks and the experiments with the miniature gliders were of an unusually interesting nature throughout.

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The Fallacy of Nationalism

(Continued from page 1.)

get 34-40 and they did not fight. The Americans were so much in earnest, however, that but for an impending war with Mexico, war would have occurred, and if President Polk could have carried the Senate with him a British war would have been added to the Mexican. A compromise so reluctantly agreed to by the United States cannot be called a British surrender. Later, when in 1840 General Harney landed a force on the island of San Juan and threatened a British Captain of Marines 'with deplorable consequences' if he did not recognize the jurisdiction of the State of Washington, the British ambassador sent a note to the American secretary of state demanding that Harney's action be disavowed, and on the next day that fire-eating general was recalled in disgrace and a humble apology was made to Great Britain. As regards the Alaska boundary arbitration, it is true that Lord Alverstone was guilty of bad manners to his Canadian colleagues, but not of treachery to Canadian interests. The territory in dispute had been marked on every map for thirty years as belonging to the United States, and we obtained everything to which we had much claim, or even, perhaps, two islands more than were rightfully entitled to. Now, after 125 years of British diplomacy, we see a great Canada stretching from ocean to ocean. The West and its greatness could never have been ours if British diplomacy had been a series of surrenders.

Mr. Ewart has, however, undeniably rendered us great service by pointing out how unsatisfactory our Imperial relations are. "We know neither our privileges nor our obligations," said the professor. "If we get into a row with Japan, how far will Great Britain back us up? If Great Britain and Germany go to war, what are our obligations? We cannot tell; all is hazy." Barring its spirit of exaggerated fretfulness, there is nothing to which the Imperialist need object in Mr. Ewart's argument that we should no longer be content with the name of colony, but should assume the status and privileges of a nation, and shoulder its responsibilities. But surely it matters greatly whether we declare our independence of an owner from we have experienced nothing but harshness and humiliation, or whether in a friendly spirit we assert our equality of partnership with the Motherland.

The nation cannot be the ultimate form of political organization because of its belligerency. The Greek city states went down in a welter of war, and gave place to a larger political unit, the nation; and now the day has come when the nation has outlived its usefulness, and must give place to the great federations that will finally lead a world-state. The day for that is not yet, but the nearest approximation to it is a world-wide state, the British Empire. Nationalism makes for war; it is the imperialist who is the true peace lover.

In conclusion, the lecturer paid a tribute to Mr. Ewart, who, he said, was giving of his best without fear of compromise to the upbuilding of a sturdy spirit of Canadianism.

DE NOBIS.

We regret the illness of Miss Della M. Stewart who is suffering from a bad attack of tonsillitis.

* * * * *

Seen on the basketball score board, Friday morning:—We had a good gym class but no Jim. Signed Y.W.C.A.

What about this Jimmy?

* * * * *

Miss T-I-n (translating in French class):—"A clever man proposes to me to-day."

Prof. E-t-n (taken aback):—"Well, not exactly that Miss T-b-n. You should translate it thus, 'a clever man proposes it to me to-day.'"

* * * * *

LIMERICK.

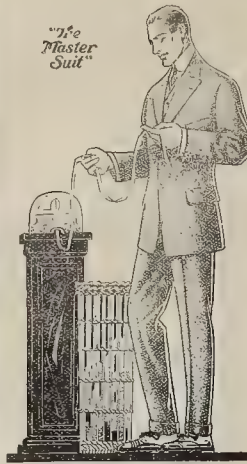
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inion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.
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son, daughter, brother or sister of intending
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Duties.—Six r or this residence upon and culti-
vation of the land in each of three years. A home-
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stead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned
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daughter, brother or sister.

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ing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his
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date of homestead entry (including the time re-
quired to earn homestead patent) and cultivate
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stead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may
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tricts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside
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Exchanges

Other papers all remind us
We can make our own sublime
If our fellow school-mates send us
Contributions all the time.—E.R.

* * * * *

The last copy of the Manitoba College
Journal which has just come to our desk
contains "A Happy New Year to All." Un-
doubtedly this is rather belated for the
swift and stirring West.

* * * * *

A belated Valentine. To lady students
crossing the front square:

I chatter over stony ways
In little sharps and trebles
I bubble into little bays
I babble o'er the pebbles.—T. C. D.

* * * * *

"The fresher discovers that in spite of
the 'Student's Hand-book,' professors do
not mix with undergraduate; most of them
are Olympians whom one only approaches
for censure class cards or, rarely, com-
mendation. Then he, too, finds himself,
gradually but irresistibly sucked into one of
those factions which play such a large part
in Edinburgh University life. . . . These
factions are in essence thoroughly vicious,
for they effectually destroy any germ of
academic life, . . . this fungus faction-
growth is eating away the social spirit of
the University."—Edinburgh Student.

* * * * *

Few college journals speak with greater
candour about their student life than the
Dalhousie Gazette, which has just come to
our table. In the editorials, complaint is
made of the lack of college spirit, and in
an article on the question, "Are Dalhousians
Well-read?" a contributor further com-
plains that the students are not cultured.
To be specific he finds that out of 260 Arts
students an average of only twelve each day
draw books from the library. This condi-
tion he ascribes to the lack of the personal
touch between student and teacher which
should stimulate in the student a desire to
read "the best of what has been thought and
said in the world."

Dalhousie is at present busy with a cam-
paign of expansion. Evidently they do not
think that mere smallness is any guarantee
either of personal touch between staff and
student or the culture of the college spirit.

Who Broke The Window?

During several issues of "The Outlook" a
discussion has been going upon a question
which ought to be national, and of deep
interest to all who have the welfare of our
boys and girls at heart. "Who Broke the
Window?" is the title; it has been ranked
as important in the United States as the
tariff question or the trust question and
has evoked replies from interested parts
from every state in the union. The dis-
cussion arose from questions sent out—a
pointed circular by Mr. Haslam E. Hall,
High School Principal in Mansfield, O.
We quote them here to bring them to the
notice of any who have not yet seen them.

"Good and bad are two boys, each four-
teen years of age. They attend the same
school; one day bad said to good, 'I am
going to throw a snow-ball through the
window, and good saw him do it. The next
morning at school the teacher asked the
pupils singly and privately the questions,
'Do you know who broke the window?' and
'who broke the window?'

1. What should Good say when the
teacher asked him, 'Do you know who
broke the window?'

2. What should Good say when she asked
him, 'Who broke the window?'

3. Should the teacher have asked the boy
these questions?

4. Should the teacher have the same right
as the court in compelling Good to tell?

5. Modern American schools are rapidly
adopting systematic instruction in ethics.
In your opinion, should children throughout
the public schools be taught that it is their
duty to tell about wrong doing when ques-
tioned by a competent authority?

These questions are well worth the ser-
ious attention of all interested in the great
question of moral training in schools and
out of schools.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1913.

SUMMER SCHOOLS.

"What about summer work?" is the question of the moment. This year, as last, Queen's will have a large and a big contingent of students in the West. That the demand is still so great is evidenced by the circular from the Saskatchewan Education Department which we have received and which announces that provisional certificates will be given to the students who have passed one or more examinations and have written in the month of the second year. It is worth remembering that the Saskatchewan Department will forward a copy of their regulations and a Course of Study for the next year. Students going out for the first time would find it an advantage to apply for these at once.

In connection with the spring migration to the West it is disappointing to learn that there is little hope of the re-establishment of the special railway rates for students. As recorded in the Journal last session, strong efforts were made by the authorities of Toronto, McGill, and Queen's, to obtain this concession from the railway companies, but without result. Further representations were made later but with equally unsatisfactory results. The only course seems to be for Queen's students to make themselves so efficient and indispensable a factor in the cause of education in the West that Board's of Trustees will make the sacrifices to fit the new conditions.

Under the auspices of the French Club next Tuesday afternoon, March 11th, at five o'clock, New Arts Building, Prof. J. M. Lanos, of the Royal Military College, will deliver an illustrated lecture on Jean Pierre Millet. It is hoped that a large number will take advantage of this splendid opportunity to hear of the life and works of this artist. Among Millet's masterpieces are "L'Angelus," "Les Glaneuses," "La Bergere." All students and outsiders are cordially invited.

We note with appreciation in the Presbyterian an article on Professor Watson's two score years at Queen's. It says that "Dr. Watson through the men whom he has taught and the books he has written, has more profoundly influenced the thought of the Church in Canada during the past generation than any other person."

In an account of the German play last week we omitted to mention the acting of Mr. Reilly and Mrs. McMill, whose parts were excellently done and contributed much to the success of the evening. We regret the oversight.

Queen's was threatened with a Suffrage Association some time ago. Has any one heard anything more of it? A propos, it would be interesting to know how the question of equal suffrage is regarded by university women as a whole.

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education.

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants, due.
2. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
3. Last day for appointment for School Auditor, by Public and Separate School Trustees.
4. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section.
5. Legislative aid payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment.

December:

1. Model School Final Examination begins.
2. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board.
3. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix prices for nomination of Trustees.
4. Model Schools close.
5. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.
6. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Communion School where Agricultural Department is established.
7. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards.
8. Normal School: (first term) close.
9. High schools, first term, and Public and Separate Schools, close.
10. CHRISTMAS DAY (Wednesday).
11. New Schools alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect.
12. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools close.

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Society Notes

SCIENCE

"Billy" Smith is on the sick list. La grippe has got him.
We understand Prof. Baker is to be elected a member of the Council this year.
The White House is again attracting Science '15.
Prof. Nicol received the glad hand on his return from Germany. Everyone missed "Billy."

Prof. Gill's latest: "A well known aviator was poisoned while flying. A drop was sufficient to kill him."

Science '16 witnessed an eclipse of the moon on Wednesday night. It turned out to be "Horse Power" Wilson's cap over the object glass.

Mesrs. Miller, Dajana, and Harrison of Science '16, are preparing a musical comedy to be presented in the drafting room on April 23rd. It will be called "A New Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The first of the series of First Aid lectures by Doctor Kidd was given on Wednesday at ten o'clock in the Metallurgy lecture room. These lectures are for third year men, and any others who can attend them.

A number of our professors, including Prof. M. Baker, Prof. Gwillim and Prof. Kirkpatrick, along with a few senior students, went to Ottawa this week to participate in the proceedings of the annual meeting of the Canadian Mining Institute.

THEOLOGY.

Thursday evening Dr. and Mrs. Morgan entertained a number of the students at their home on Barrie street.

Theology '14 has received an invitation from Arts '14 to join them in their year book. However, as most of the members have already figured in year books the year decided not to accept the invitation.

Through the kindness of Prof. Jordan each member of the Hall has received a copy of Gustav Freytag's recent book "The Story of Jesus." Dr. Archibald Duff of the United College, Bradford, the translator, is an old friend and revered teacher of Prof. Jordan. The work is fresh from the press, bearing the date of the present year; and has had a wide circulation in Germany. Freytag is the "Ralph Connor" of Germany, and is hailed as a great story teller on the continent.

EDUCATION.

Our work in pedagogy during the session will presently begin to receive its final tests. Soon there will be a scurrying and rummaging amongst note books and papers to gather up the fragments of knowledge which are supposed to be assimilated by study, and not still in black and white on paper. The unmistakable warning comes to us that final exams will be held in physical training on March 10th in art and colour work on the 15th of this month. After Easter exams will be held in Elementary Science and Public School methods, Arithmetic and Geography.

The Vow Of A Pedagogue.

C'est très méchant, my friend, n'est ce pas? That I in the morn' must wake A sept heures and with hasty steps My way to lecture take.

Helas, my friend, my breakfast I Must gulp, and hurry so That when at class n'arrive at eight Le professeur say—not slow.

Mais, ne voici, so s'il vous plait A pedagogue I'll be But when I reach my own école, No "eight o'clocks" for me.

Freshette—"Who is that very homely fellow over there?"

Sophette—"Why, that is my brother." Freshette (horrified)—"Oh, pardon me! Really, I didn't notice the resemblance."—E.V.

* * * *

Some juvenile definitions of a "homily": "A little cake," "an offering or gift," "Holy bread."

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Better Student Discipline.

(continued from page 1.)

gmeering Society to include some of these changes.

In closing he advocated the issuing of the Science Directory for two years before it was adopted. He explained how this book could be improved if clippings, etc., relating to the graduates were sent in. The R. M. C. book has grown from two pages to three or four hundred, and contains the deaths, writings, marriages, etc., of the graduates.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Prof. Kirkpatrick.

One of the most enjoyed programmes of the year was also put on at this meeting. It consisted of: Violin solo, "In the Shadows," H. S. Baker, encore, "Flower Song," vocal solo, "Mary of Argyll," Harold Angrove, encore "Sally in Our Alley," piano solo, "5th Nocturne," Harvey Angrove, encore, Opera Selections. Mr. Miliken was present, representing the Arts '14 year book committee, to present reasons why Science, Medicine and Arts faculties should unite in a single year book.

The Kingdom Of The Air.

(continued from page 1.)

glects and obvious truth, and in that which is deepest in error, is most hopelessly at sea.

The versatile Lammenais was now led to embrace current democratic doctrines, and established a periodical whose issues even so soon to prove his capabilities as a journalist and in which he advocated freedom of speech, extension of suffrage and a more liberal system of education. But his radical attitude proved his undoing: for whilst he was willing to submit to the Pope in so far as the apostolic succession was concerned, he also felt that he had duties towards his country which the head of the Church could neither affect nor control. His "Words of a Believer," composed while in prison, vibrates with the throb of mighty passion of sympathy with the poor and hatred of the tyranny of despotism.

A wounded lion, the ants buzzing about his head and inflicting innumerable stings, he had still twenty weary years of life, years of bitterest martyrdom. And when he died, though he was forbidden the formality of decent burial, yet a multitude of patriots felt that a noble man had fallen and the poor had lost a friend. That he was a true prophet is manifest in that the principles he lived and struggled for have since been recognized and adopted in large measure. His outlook was so large as not to be grasped by his contemporaries. But the path he blazed is the path that has been followed. Lammenais' life bears striking witness to the fact that not to the guardians of truth alone but to those who fight for the sake of the truths that have possessed them—however vainly they may seem to fight—is a debt of eternal gratitude due.

The President, Mr. Adrian MacDonald, availed himself of the opportunity to thank on behalf of the Society Prof Jordan and all the professors who have so kindly contributed papers during the session.

NOT BY AN OLD HAND.

Mrs. Exc—"It isn't right to charge Willie with taking that money out of your pocket. Why don't you accuse me?"

Mr. Exc—"Because it wasn't aall taken." *Boston Transcript.*

L. B. asks what an alumnus is. An alumnus, L. B., is a man who is doomed to the end of his days by beggars in his own college. An alumna is the female of the species.

Young Doctor "Why do you always ask your patients what they have for dinner?"

Old Doctor "It's a most important question, for, according to their menus I make out my bills." *Ex.*

W. G. C. at aluminum demonstration:—"Gentlemen, you must cultivate the aluminum smile, and be sure it's the 'wear-ever' brand."

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Volume XXXIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1913.

No. 35.

The Athletic Fee is Too Low.

A. M. S. Decides That Fee Should Be Raised to \$5—A Night of Annual Meetings.

A large budget of business came up before the A.M.S. on Saturday night, and was not disposed of until some very profitable debates were held.

A communication was received from the R.M.C. inviting representatives to the assault-at-arms, and from the Senate, asking for fuller evidence that the students desired compulsory subscription to the Journal. Messrs. MacGregor and Calder were

Q. U. M. A. CHOOSES NEW EXECUTIVE.

The reports which were given at the annual meeting of the Q.U.M.A. show that the past year has been one of marked success.

The executive elect for the coming year consists of the following:—Pres., Geo. Telford; Vice-Pres., A. D. Matheson; Fin. Sec., F. L. Milliken; Cor.-Sec., J. A. Irwin; Recording-Sec., Miss M. Govan; Alumni Sec., J. E. Forbes; Treas., J. D. McRae; critic, W. T. McCree; reporter, J. I. MacKay; librarian, G. Murray; convener H. M. Committee, Miss K. MacKay; convener F. M. Committee, Miss E. Chown; convener Membership Committee, A. G. Cumming; convener Lantern Committee, H. W. Harkness.

Dr. W. C. Connell Will Remain.

During the past ten days rumors have been rife that Queen's Medical Department was going to be seriously handicapped through the loss of Dr. W. T. Connell, owing to the civic officials of Ottawa making him a very handsome offer to become Medical Health Officer for that city. It cannot be disputed that for such an important position, especially as it is proposed to make it a federal district, no better appointee could be secured, since Dr. Connell is one of the most outstanding bacteriologists and pathologists of Canada, and in addition possesses a conscientiousness of duty, a thoroughness for work and what is perhaps of more import in undertaking such a work, in such a city, an independence of thought and determination to carry into effect, that which he considers right and beneficial for the city, irrespective of opinions of civic officials.

Every Queen's student will rejoice to learn that Dr. Connell, after careful consideration has decided to remain at Queen's and continue the work in which, only those who have been permitted to take work under him, can appreciate how painstaking and thorough he is.

Polecon Wants to Play Hockey

Give ear and hear our voice, hearken and hear our speech, O ye Philosophers, whose belfries are so filled with cob-webs, that they keep out the light which ye pretend to seek, hearken diligently and tremble in thine Oxfords, for behold the Polecon phalanx of good Kings Skelton and Swanson doth hereby challenge ye to a game of hockey on the open air rink instanter. But inasmuch as it would be like unto the taking of sweeties from babes and sucklings to battle with such puny, anaemic, mollicoddle forces as thine, ergo summon to thine aid and succor the Theologues, they who do bellow like the Bull of Bashan, and shout "Going Up" and "Coming Down" all day long even unto the end of the term. Howl ye theologues, ye embryonic pastors in search of city charges with fat stipends attached for thou shalt be brought low and thy speech shalt be low out of the dust.

POLECON BALLOT.

Emeritus captain, Robert Matthew Fisher; goal, Corporation Law Boyd; point, Economic Wealth Pilgrim; cover point, Free Silver Milliken; rover, Iron law of Money Garcock; centre, Distribution of Wages Chown; right wing, James Mill Shales; left wing, W. Monopoly Wright; spare, Reform of Franchise Perie; Entrepreneur (undertaker), Jeremy Bentham Keeler; chaplain, August Comte Crane; medical adviser, House of Lords Spankie; trainer, Primitive Man Baldwin; coach, Just Wage Fund Forde; press representative, Judicial Fees Twigg; time-keeper, Ancestral Wealth McNally.

MEDICAL STUDENTS REGRET DEAN CONNELL'S RESIGNATION.

The students of the Medical Faculty and all others interested in the advance and progress of Queen's Medical College have received the resignation of Dr. J. C. Connell as Dean of the Faculty with much regret.

It is not the intention of the correspondent to suggest any reasons for Dr. Connell's action but simply to re-echo the daily expressions of loss which may be heard at the eastern side of the campus. In the Dean the Medical students have found one who was always willing to aid and advise, not only with regard to their college course but also in the mapping of future plans. The kindly manner in which Dr. Connell always received those who sought his advice and the willingness with which he gave the benefit of a wide experience will always be remembered with the deepest gratitude.

On taking a retrospect and marking the progress made by the Medical College during the past decade every registered Medical student and graduate cannot but feel grateful to Dr. Connell for his untiring efforts to bring the College to its present high degree of efficiency.

Weimar as Kulturstadt.

A treat was afforded the students of the German Club at their last fortnightly meeting when Mrs. A. Laird gave a most graphic and lucid paper on "Weimar as Kulturstadt" (centre of culture). Mrs. Laird's German inheritance lives in her love of institutions and people bound up with the "Waterland." The matter of the paper bore a particularly living interest in that it had come out of the personal experiences of one who had come into actual close contact with historic Weimar.

The ducal seat of Weimar has since the 12th century times been graced by patrons of art and literature. This is a factor whose importance cannot be over-estimated in the history of the national literature and Art. Under the fostering influence of Duke Karl August were gathered poets of the German classical era Wieland, Herder, Lessing, Goethe, and Schiller. Similar researches include the names so famous as those of Bach, Liszt, and Chopin.

Prof. Patchett commented on the unique character of Weimar as a centre of influence amongst the famous world cities.

Inter-Year Basketball

Year '15 second team retrieved the honors lost by the first team by winning a flashy game from '14 second team by a score of 28 to 22. '15 piled up a big score in the initial half and kept the lead throughout.

'14—Wood, Lawson, North, Milliken, McVittie.

'15—Stewart, Stevens, Dunsmore, Patterson, Prouse.

The result of this game ties '14 and '15 in the second team series.

'13 defaulted to '16.

'14 triumphed over '15 in a first team inter-year basketball game, Saturday, and tied with '15 for the championship. The final score was 27 to 19.

'14—Bate, Sherrill, forwards; Sutherland, centre; Hume, Buchanan, defence.

'15—Barrett, McCartney, forwards; Reil, centre; Watts, Laird, defence.

Coming Events

Tuesday.—

5.00 p.m., Arts Society.

5.00 p.m., French Club, Prof. J. M. Lamos.

Friday.—

5.00 p.m., Classical Society, Prof. Calender.

Spiritualism Little Value to Faith.

Modern Interest in Occult Phenomena—Illuminative Address by Prof. Scott Before Theological Society.

This interesting lecture was given in an able manner by Prof. Scott at the final meeting of the Theological Society on Friday, March 7th. Both the speaker and topic attracted a large attendance. These revelations of occult phenomena, which the world considered useful to have outgrown fifty or sixty years ago, and only revived now and then for literary purposes, were



MR. J. H. MONTEY

Who has been appointed Assistant Physical Instructor. He will take up his duties next October.

at present commanding the thoughtful attention of not a few great minds. For a long time the subject was regarded as mere superstition. It was held that the modern scientific view of the world had put spiritualism out of the way. Nevertheless the science of psychical research has held its own for some time. Over thirty years ago a society for the purpose of studying spiritual phenomena was formed, and a publication issued. Interest has been shown in the subject by men of science of our own day. Many people who held agnostic views on all other subjects have become simple believers in the mysterious table rappings and other phenomena of spiritualism.

Prof. Scott proceeded to examine spiritualism from the theological viewpoint. He quoted a singular incidence taken from personal observation, of telepathic communication. The spirit of a dead father had announced his decease to his son in South Africa, while the latter was communicating with a spiritual medium in Johannesburg. The son on cabling home found that information received from the spiritual world was true. He became an ardent spiritualist and endeavored to win over the professor as a convert, needless to say his efforts were in vain. The spiritualists hold that intercourse with the "shades" is only possible to those of a certain temperament. It was, however, a noted fact that superstitions tend to disturb the judgment. Once conducted into the strange atmosphere even a level head is apt to lose its bearing in the fog. A man tends to let go the control of his critical faculty and his powers to observe correctly. It is true, however, that the spiritualists have gathered a great deal of data in confirmation of their views; but in the phenomena of that realm it seems impossible to get at the truth. Men are inclined to see more than happened; circumstances are left out, which would alter everything. The investigator is led astray because he secretly wishes the story to be true. The domain of the physical sciences is different from that of the inner world, and for this very reason the result arrived

(Continued on Page 6).



MR. JOHN DAWSON

For the fifth term appointed Secretary-Treasurer of the Athletic Committee.

sent as representatives to the R.M.C. A reply was sent to the Senate that after thorough advertisement and opportunity for discussion, the resolution regarding the Journal subscription had passed, in one of the largest meetings of the year, without one opposing vote. Objection was further taken to the matters being dealt with outside the A.M.S., as this prevented debate and was subversive to the authority of the Society; the attendance at the various faculty societies was no more representative than that at the A.M.S., and there was a danger of rousing faculty spirit. The Society expressed itself as still of the opinion that this was the only means of putting the Journal on a satisfactory financial basis.

The annual meeting of the Athletic Committee was then held. Mr. Pilkey asked if it was possible for a committee to have a meeting. The president ruled that it was. Mr. Dawson then presented his report. The balance of \$1,071 on the whole left the committee in a better position than last year, as there were fewer obligations ahead. The present season had been full of additional obstacles. Particularly was it a matter of regret that the gym subscriptions had been less.

The Committee was disappointed at the loss of the rink, but were sure of it next year. The secretaries of the various clubs had given splendid service. An earnest attempt had been made to help the Rugby Club. What was chiefly needed was student support.

The Athletic Committee for next year was then elected, with the exception of one member to be elected by the Levana Society. The names are: Ladies, Miss McCuaig, —; Arts, G. MacFarlane, W. C. Johnston, E. W. Pilgrim; Science, D. M. Wilson, G. H. Raitt, E. R. Robb; Medicine, J. A. Blezard, J. H. Box; Theology, A. J. Wilson; Senate, G. W. Mitchell (1 year), Stafford F. Kirkpatrick (2 years); City, T. M. Asseltine (2 years), F. M. Farrell (1 year); Sec.-Treas., J. H. Dawson.

The sum of \$50 was granted the Music and Drama Committee. One member asked

(Continued on page 5.)

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Why the Athletic Fee Should Be Raised.

It is hoped that the Senate will accede to the wishes of the student body in its expressed desire to increase the fee for athletics from three dollars to five dollars. At a representative enthusiastic meeting of the A.M.S. Saturday night it was unanimously decided that the athletic fee for male students be in future five dollars, the fee of three dollars for female students to remain the same. The matter now rests with the Senate.

No doubt this step on the part of the A.M.S. will arouse thoughts in the minds of some akin to those of the absent minded beggar, that everything is "Pay, Pay, Pay." But we must look facts in the face. Queen's has a gymnasium that ought to be the pride of every Queen's student just as it is the envy of every team that comes here to play with Queen's. The building itself with its large floor space, its running track, its apparatus, its shower bath, plunge and the convenience that its situation offers to the hundreds who patronize the rink daily, as well as the classes in physical culture give one an opportunity of building up one's health or of keeping oneself in the best physical condition, all for a very trifling sum compared to what similar privileges obtainable at a Y.M.C.A. or athletic association would cost, or to what is paid regularly by many for medicine and medical service.

The gymnasium, however, is burdened with a \$14,500 debt, which, as John Dawson puts it, "hangs like a millstone round its neck." At the present rate of giving, it will take 28 years to pay off this debt. The amount received this year was \$710.61, one of the smallest amounts that has been received any year since the gymnasium was built. In order to pay off the mortgage every year with the present unsatisfactory method of voluntary subscriptions, certain expenditures which have been necessary in other directions have perforce been curtailed. The different athletic clubs which represented Queen's in Intercollegiate contests have been hampered in years past through lack of adequate funds to procure coaching and necessary paraphernalia. The athletic grounds are in need of immediate attention. The grandstand is in such a sad state of delapidation that any concerted tramping by its occupants in moments of enthusiasm is fraught with great danger to life and limb. The playing field needs levelling, draining and sodding. The gymnasium itself needs more apparatus. Indeed, the uses to which the increased funds for these improvements may be put are many and varied.

The extra amount that will be raised by the proposed increase in the fee will be equal to about \$1,900 a year. This would facilitate the payment of the gym debt and allow for the necessary requirements of the different teams, and for the improvements so urgently needed at the athletic grounds. The present system of depending on the voluntary subscriptions of the students has long outlived its effectiveness, and this in spite of the indefatigable efforts of John Dawson, the efficient secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Committee, to raise the students' sense of their obligation in regard to the payment of the gym debt. The only business-like solution of the problem consonant with the dignity of Queen's is along the line proposed by the unanimous vote at the large and representative meeting of the A.M.S. on Saturday night.

LOST.

Disappeared from my apartments "Campus View," Friday, March 7th, a steamer trunk containing — wardrobe, "Coq de roche," colored suit, mosquito bar slippers, 1913 A.M.S. photo, meerschaum pipe, Science '16 constitution, Arts '14 banner and notions. Any information liberally rewarded at "Eat-a-Pie" Club, Science drafting room, or by phoning No. 1288.—L. RAYMOND C.

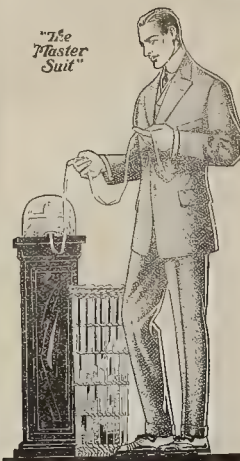
The members of the Engineering Society were given a treat on Friday afternoon when they listened to a most interesting address by Prof. O. G. Welton. His subject was "The Phenomenal Universe as Modality of Space."

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1912:

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homesteader.

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A Tragedy of Prosperity

Blue Monday dawned. At 7.00 a.m. the
managing editor rolled wearily from his
couch and rubbed his eyes. He rubbed them
hard and long and forgot to de-
nounce the Journal for daring to be pub-
lished twice a week, for there on his ta-
ble, deposited by an unknown hand, was a
neat pile of 'copy' all ready for the prin-
ter. What a variety there was! There
was a pleasant story, jokes which actually
made him laugh, letters to the editor
which contained no grouse, but, strange
to relate, honeyed words of compliment.
Paragraphs of faculty notes were there
which needed not the corrective touch of
the blue pencil; a poem which he read
right through and then read again; some
reports of meetings which were really
fresh and interesting and legible, and Bill
Garvock's sporting notes, generous in
quantity and fit for the most fastidious
reader. The managing editor's face
wreathed itself in smiles. The smiles
wouldn't come off, even while he washed
his face so he got soap in his eyes and
mouth, but even that could not daunt his
cheerfulness. With happy steps he bent
his way to the printing office. At the top
of the steps the 'devil' held the door open
for him and greeted him with inky grin.
Fred, the linotypist, received him with a
serene countenance which grew quite
seraphic as he noted the quantity and the
legibility of the pile of copy. Then with
the cheering assurance that the Journal
would be out by noon, Fred, lit his pipe,
and, enveloped in clouds of smoke, pro-
ceeded to transform the written words
into galleys of hot type.

The editor put in his appearance and
signified his approval with unusual gra-
ciousness, commended the M. E. for his
diligence, gave some brief instructions
and left. How easy it was to write head-
lines to-day, the stuff was so well writ-
ten and so interesting! And Bert, the
compositor, too, was extraordinarily pat-
ient and obliging, and ferreted out his
newest and most attractive type; he bent
all his efforts to make that front page a
triumph of art; he never swore once, and
at last when the forms were locked up se-
cure and complete, he declared that this
issue was "the best of the season." Every-
thing was done by noon and the M. E.
went home to dine, well content, his oft-
harrassed soul filled with a peace unutter-
able. The Journal gone to press at noon!
Why, it would be out by three o'clock!
What would that hypercritical editor-in-
chief say? How eagerly the boys would
read these tasty articles and rich jokes
and juicy notes, and how they would ad-
mire the artistic get-up and fetching head-
lines! Never had a Journal so interest-
ing, so dainty, so palatable been issued,
and in so short a time, never, never,—and
— Then the M. E., filled with bread and
with satisfaction, laid him gently down to
sleep. His dreams were happy, his peace
was profound.

C-r-r-r! C-r-r-r! The door bell rang and
rang again. The M. E. slept on. The
door opened and the editor-in-chief bound-
ed in and rushed up the stair. He shook
the recumbent M. E., but all in vain. The
M. E. slept with his fathers. Dear reader,
the poor departed M. E. could not stand
prosperity. He could endure with pa-
tience the storms and tempests of the ed-
itorial temper, he could receive with meek-
ness the scorn and ignominy heaped on
the 'rag' by arm-chair critics, he could
listen with calm indifference to the rage
of contributors whose stuff had not found
a place in the Journal columns, he could
bear with equanimity the growls of linot-
ypists and compositors, but when, editor
and arm-chair critics, and baffled contri-
butors and linotypists and compositors,
and even the devil, smiled on him —

(Say, editor, how much of this dashed
stuff does it take to fill a column? I'm
running done.)

[The linotypist has inadvertently in-
serted a remark made by the contributor
not intended for publication.—Ed.]

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vour of a charming woman than to be a
serious man.

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MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1913.

Better Distribution.

It is interesting to find in the Kingston notes of the *Presbyterian* of last week a reference to the multiplicity of student activities at Queen's. The burden of the writer's thought is that the superabundance of meetings, lectures and social gatherings prevents us from doing any solid reading. He says: "Often members of the staff protest against the plethora of social functions and gaieties, and all sorts of year and inter-year gatherings and matches, and things of that sort. Time is squandered and mind unfitted for study. Solid reading is seriously interfered with, and but an indifferent foundation laid for systematic post-graduate work."

Now we have to admit that the writer of the Kingston notes is in the main correct in his assertions. A respected contributor, the cub of the Sauerkraut Club, has voiced in the Journal columns the opinion of very many of the students, that a man may be fairly run to death by committee and society meetings, social affairs, etc., etc. There is some danger of forgetting that study should be the centre and forefront of our life here and that all other things are subordinate to this chief end. When the amount of time given to the secondary things begins to balance and perhaps to outweigh the amount spent on work, it is time to investigate the matter. But perhaps we may be permitted a few reflections on the *Presbyterian* writer's remarks.

This turmoil of meetings and so forth which he condemns is not wholly bad. We infer that he would have us give up most of it to spend the time on "solid reading." But we have a shrewd suspicion that it would be a good thing for the average member of presbytery (and we do not except even the *Presbytery* of Kingston) to have a year or two of the training and discipline and criticism which these student organizations afford. Such an experience might lead to a considerable saving of time and patience. There can be no better preparation for the business of public life, the quick and orderly despatch of affairs, management and organization of schemes clear and logical grasp of details than is to be obtained in those student societies. They are numerous, it is true, but in this respect Queen's compares favorably with other universities. A glance at the *Edinburgh Student* or the *Oxford Magazine* reveals the existence of a host of societies. In the *Student* alone there are nineteen societies announcing meetings for one week! In McGill and Toronto papers we find the same tale. Over the line the big universities seem to be honeycombed with 'frat' and Greek Letter societies, which Queen's is still happily free from.

A more serious consideration than the actual number of societies and meetings is that comparatively few students hold off—
(Continued on page 5)

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Official Calendar

OF THE

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November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants, due.
1. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
30. Last day for appointment for School Auditor, by Public and Separate School Trustees.
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section.
- Legislative aid payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment.

December:

9. Model School Final Examination begins.
10. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board.
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix prices for nomination of Trustees.
13. Model Schools close.
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established.
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards.
20. Normal Schools (first term) close.
- High Schools, first term, and Public and Separate Schools close.
25. Christmas Day (Wednesday).
- New Schools alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect.
26. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools close.

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ed why the Dramatic Club funds were not available to make up the deficit of the Choral Society. Several members immediately reminded the speaker that the Dramatic Club had come under the A.M.S. only on the distinct understanding that its funds would be at its own disposal.

R. M. MacTavish moved that the presidents of the final years be a committee to arrange for Student's Day.

E. T. Sterne moved that the A.M.S. request the Senate to raise the Athletic fee to \$5. J. H. Dawson seconded the motion, which was carried unanimously. A member asked if this would not prejudice the cause of the Journal: but Mr. Telford urged that both should stand on their merits.

The annual meeting of the Choral Society was then held. A successful season was reported, and it was urged that the students would give more enthusiastic support. The new executive was then elected: Hon. Pres., Prof. J. F. McDonald; Pres., A. Whytock; Vice-Pres., Miss I. McAlister; Sec., G. MacFarlane; Asst. Sec., Miss O. Chown; committee—Ladies, Miss B. Eby; Med., H. Whytock; Science, R. M. Calvin; Arts, F. Milliken.

For the Debate Committee J. R. Tuttle reported a slight balance and two innovations: a protested debate and the Greaves oratorical contest. A recommendation that the Senate be asked to establish a course in debating as an equivalent to English or Political Science, or both, was laid on the table for a week. The following nominations were accepted: Sec.-Treas., representative on I.U.D.L., W. T. McCree; convener, O. Masters; members, J. L. Boyd, J. P. McLeod, J. McNab, P. L. Jull, J. E. Cumming, A. Whytock, L. D. Stevenson, J. W. D. Farrell.

E. E. Watts reported for the Basketball Club, S. H. McCuaig taking the chair. Queen's had fought all the games and owed much to Prof. Malcolm. Never before had there been so many good men out of practice. Queen's had won all games but one in city. The inter-year and inter-faculty games were hard, fast and clean. Queen's had best basketball floor in league. For next year prospects were bright, as Queen's second team were nearly as good as the first, while Varsity were losing all their stars. The following executive was elected: Hon. Pres., Prof. L. Malcolm; Pres., W. C. Buchanan; Vice-Pres., H. W. Cheney; Sec.-Treas., D. A. Sutherland; committee, Messrs. Bate, Pronse, M. B. McLaughlin.

The Constitution and Social Evening Committees also reported.

Better Distribution.

cial positions in them. It is far too common to find one man holding more offices than he can properly fill, and many other equally good men going unemployed. We venture to say that if the responsibilities of office were more widely distributed there would be less reason to complain that "time is squandered and mind unfitted for study." The same defect applies to the multiplicity of social functions, though it is much more difficult to see that these are properly distributed than it is to allocate wisely offices in the different societies. We all appreciate the value of the various organizations as a training for actual life, but the students themselves should see that the work of carrying them on is not borne by a few but is spread as widely as possible. That means that every one should be prepared to accept office when he is chosen for it, and at the same time willing to decline holding more positions than he can readily fill.

INTER-FACULTY BASKETBALL.

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MEDICINE.

The regular meeting of the Aesculapian Society was held on Friday at 4 p.m. The regular business was transacted in a spirited manner. Doubtless the approach of examinations and the consciousness of an infinite amount of reading and cramming of work to be done, has begun to seize the sons of Aesculapian since each successive meeting sees the gradual disappearance of the regular attendants of these gatherings.

At this meeting the following gentlemen were appointed to act as the Medical Athletic Committee for 1913-14: -K. E. Hollis (convener), D. M. Baker, G. A. Henry, Duffett.

The suggestion was also made that this committee report at the next meeting regarding the advisability of forming an inter-year rugby schedule for Medicine.

* * * *

Rumor has it that two of the W's of the junior year in Medicine have begun to return the many favors extended to them by their lady friends by inviting them to test their new toboggan. Doubtless when the complete round has been made a new toboggan will be in order.

INTER-YEAR HOCKEY.

'16 Arts trimmed '14 Arts in a regular inter-year hockey game, Saturday, by a score of 4 to 0. The game was played six men a side. Line-up:

'16—Goal, Kincaid; point, McGregor; cover point, A. Whitehead; centre, Elliott; wings, McLachlan, Kennedy.

'14—Goal, Shaw; point, Ellis; cover point, Johnson; centre, Brooks; wings, Kiell, Shales. Referee, M. Wilson.

LADIES BASKETBALL.

The last of a series of inter-year games was played in the gym on Thursday, when '15 defeated '16 in a close game, the score being 6-4. This game decided the championship in favor of '15.

'15—Miss E. Chown (Capt.), Miss E. Guthrie, Miss C. MacDougall, Miss N. Gemmill, Miss L. Cochrane.

'16—Miss F. Halliday (Capt.), Miss A. Mackintosh, Miss M. Stillwell, Miss Z. Black, Miss K. Skinner.

Spiritualism Little Value to Faith.

at by the spiritualist must be received with a good deal of reserve. Granted that there is a large domain of the mind of man unexplored, and that hypnotism impresses us with the strange possibilities latent in our nature; we should yet be cautious in our conclusions.

It may be doubted that psychical research has contributed anything of value to science. Yet we must not declare that honest investigation in this sphere has been lost; since (1) psychology and medicine have been forced to pay heed to these phenomena, and may yet utilize them in the treatment of mental diseases.

(2) In following a false line psychical research may hit upon true lines and clear up much that lies in mystery.

(3) Psychical research has revived the idea that our human life is involved in mystery hitherto unsolved, and so helped to arrest the drift to a purely mechanical view of the world.

(4) In this way it has helped the cause of religion,—a service which must not be ignored. Yet on deeper examination, it must be concluded that, what this science reveals is of little value to our faith.

To the ordinary man belief in the future life is the very heart of religion. But the higher religion has little to do with the future life as such. In the Old Testament the idea of immortality was almost wholly absent. In the teaching of Christ it holds a secondary place. What religion does ask is absolute trust in God, and faith in the true realities, such as truth, love and goodness.

In concluding Prof. Scott held that our attitude should be one of an open mind to scientific truth on such subjects; but cautiously also as spiritualism had nothing to contribute to that assurance.

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Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Volume XXXIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1913.

No 36

Should the Senate Abolish the Courts?

The Arts Society Hold Another Debate—Decide That Courts Should Remain.

A reply to the letter sent to the police commissioners regarding the cab regulations of the city was received at the regular meeting of the Arts Society on Tuesday evening. This was accompanied by a copy of the legal tariff and a request that any future infringements of the rules be brought to the notice of the magistrate.

Mr. Rutledge reported on behalf of the Piano Committee and outlined a temporary offer, which had been made by the Heintzman Co., of Toronto. As another offer had been made to the Society by a local dealer, the committee were requested to again look into the matter and were empowered to make whichever selection they considered would be the most advantageous.

J. S. Fleming on behalf of the Executive Committee gave a report of the deplorable condition of the Arts Reading Room and outlined a plan, whereby these defects might be remedied. The details of this proposition, which are given elsewhere in this issue, will be considered at the next regular meeting of the Society.

The programme for the evening consisted of a debate on the subject, "Resolved that the Senate should displace the student courts in the supervision of the discipline of the University." The affirmative speakers, Messrs. Edwards and McLeod, dwelt with great vigor on the inefficiency of the present system, on the partiality shown to seniors and juniors, and on the powerlessness of the court to obtain evidence against offenders or to provide adequate punishment for those whose guilt had been shown. They also argued that the existing mode of procedure caused the authority of these bodies to be regarded rather in the light of a joke.

The opponents of the abolition scheme, Messrs. McInnes and Prentice, pointed out the training in self-government afforded and the traits of leadership developed by a system such as is now in use and argued that although the courts were far from faultless, the remedy advanced by the affirmative would be no improvement. The former of these brought down the house with the remark that often a man was fined for looking like Jack Johnson, but he thought such punishment quite in order.

The decision was given by a vote of the audience in favor of the negative. The programmes provided at the last few meetings of the Society have accomplished a great deal towards inducing the various students of the faculty to turn out to its regular meetings.

ANNUAL MEETING OF Y.M.C.A.

The Y.M.C.A. held its annual meeting in Convocation Hall on Thursday at 4 p.m. Mr. A. J. Wilson, the retiring president, gave a report of the year's work. The Association has been unable as yet to secure a permanent secretary, but has done a good work in co-operating with the Theological Society for the furnishing of a Club Room to be in use next year. After the other officers had reported the following new executive was elected:—Pres., John McNab; Vice-Pres., Lawson Chambers; Rec., Sec., D. C. Matheson; Treas., Mr. Carter; Librarian, Mr. Dunsmore; religious work committee, W. G. Scott; Bible Study, G. O. Forbes; membership, W. G. Stephens; mission study, W. R. Stackhouse; handbook, C. M. Sellem; programme, J. A. Irwin.

ALUMNI NOTES

We regret to learn that A. W. Bellamy, M.D. '97, of Rochester, N.Y., is critically ill.

Mr. J. B. Stirling spent the week-end with friends in town. We are always glad to welcome Bert back to Queen's.

The Journal extends its congratulations to Mr. W. H. Burgess, of last year's class in Theology, on assuming the paternal dignity.

"Chaucer" Elliott, who captained a Queen's rugby championship team and was captain of the hockey team for one year, died in Kingston, on Thursday, March 13th.

GREATER EFFICIENCY IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

As already reported in the Journal the A.M.S., at its last meeting passed unanimously a resolution requesting the Senate to raise the athletic fee to \$5 for all male students. It will be evident to all who have given the question serious consideration that such a step is absolutely essential. Physical education is now a recognized part of the University curriculum and there is every evidence that it will occupy, in the future, here and in other universities, a place of greater importance. The Senate's Committee on Physical Education has inaugurated a scheme of compulsory medical examination and physical drill for the first year of all faculties and the immense advantages already derived from this scheme make it absolutely certain that it will be continued and probably extended. But to make the most of the Athletic Committee, in conjunction with the Physical Education Committee and the medical adviser, really effective, the work must be systematized and developed. Now is the time to do this. This is the psychological moment. But the systematizing and developing of the work cannot be done without some assurance of adequate revenue.

To carry on the work in the past and pay at least \$500 each year off the gymnasium mortgage, it has been necessary to solicit each student for a subscription to the gymnasium fund. Every year that passes takes us further away from the building of the gymnasium and makes it harder to interest new generations of students in the fund. The truth is that the subscription plan has outlived its usefulness. The students are unanimous in saying that they would far rather pay a larger athletic fee at registration and have the subscription plan abolished, so far as intra-mural students are concerned. It should be noted, too, that the members of the staff have contributed generously towards this fund and it is hardly fair, that, in these days when the cost of living is high and demands for subscriptions are more numerous than ever, they should be called upon to support what is after all an integral part of the curriculum of the University. An increase of fees is something that must be avoided if possible, but if the physical education department is to be made efficient, adequate help secured for the physical director, necessary improvements made to the Athletic Grounds, additions made to the gymnasium equipment, and a reasonable amount paid off the gymnasium debt each year, then the best way to secure this is to increase the athletic fee. That the students realize this is clear from the fact that in all the faculties an agitation has been going on with a view to having the fees raised. There is little doubt but that the resolution of the A.M.S. will be passed by the Senate if it can be shown that it represents the opinion of the whole student body. Nobody who is in touch with student opinion can doubt that the students are in favor of the res-

Coming Events

Friday.—
4 p.m., Arts Athletic Committee.
5 p.m., Classical Society, Prof. Callander.
Saturday.—
7.30 p.m., A.M.S.
Sunday.—
3 p.m., Convocation service, Professor Morgan, D.D.
Tuesday.—
4 p.m., '14 Arts Final meeting.

DEAN CONNELL WILL REMAIN AT QUEEN'S

It is with great satisfaction that we learn that Dr. J. C. Connell, Dean of the Medical Faculty, has withdrawn his resignation. It is especially gratifying to the members of the Academic Society, who viewed Dean Connell's withdrawal with genuine regret, that he has decided to remain at Queen's.

At the last meeting of the Society a resolution was passed expressing hearty appreciation of his services, and regret of the circumstances which had caused his resignation.

Preachers and Preaching

Root of Every Great Historical Movement in Religious Revival, Says Prof. Jordan.

The series of informal addresses for the benefit of outgoing student missionaries was brought to a close on Wednesday afternoon with a brief talk by Prof. Jordan on the theme, "Preachers and Preaching." The speaker's words of caution and encouragement were eagerly listened to by a large group of intending "shepherds of the sheep." The Professor's commentary took the form of a whole-souled eulogy of the calling. The modern all-too-common tendency to disparage preaching is ill-founded. The memory of names like Spurgeon, Farrar, Parker and Beecher, should rouse a healthful ambition in even the novitate to achieve excellence in this the noblest of professions.

A brief historical survey revealed conclusively that in the march of civilization, the genesis of every epoch-making movement lay in a deep-rooted religious revival. The early Christian era, the Reformation, and the rise of Wesleyanism were cases in point; and the distinctive feature of the religious revival in each was the power and place of the preacher. Throughout the ages, when the religious life, individual and social, has tended to lapse into the formality of pure ceremonialism, and even when the name of Christianity has been pooh-poohed, it has ever been through the medium of a vigorous revival of preaching of the things of life and death, that religious exercises have been revitalized, and the spiritual tone of society elevated. The Renaissance could

(Continued on Page 6).

MEDICINE '15 REORGANIZED

Med '15 have adopted the plan of electing officers for the coming year before leaving college in the spring. The following compose the new executive:—

Hon.-Pres., Dr. W. T. Connell; Pres., J. Carmichael; Vice-Pres., J. F. Houston; Sec.-Treas., W. J. Brown; historian, D. C. Matheson; prophet, M. M. Shear; poet, J. S. Stewart; orator, A. W. Truesdell; marshal, H. W. Whytock; athletic committee, W. Coulter, J. H. Box, H. C. Haggard.

lution, but it would perhaps be a good thing if the faculty societies formally declared themselves in favor of the change.

The Painter of "The Angelus"

Prof. Lanos of R.M.C. Addresses the French Club on Jean Francois Millet.

On Tuesday afternoon Professor Lanos, of the Royal Military College, addressed the French Club, his subject being the life and works of Jean Francois Millet, the painter par excellence of French peasant life.

Millet was born at Gréville near Cherbourg in La Manche, a rugged peninsula in Normandy, where the rocks are beaten incessantly by the stormy Atlantic, and the soil is so arid as to make the lives of its tillers one long, laborious struggle. But the people are not the peasants of Zola, low, degraded and akin to the brutes; on the contrary they have intellectual interests, as is evinced by their assiduous reading of Bossuet, Pascal, Fénelon and above all, the Bible. The young Millet was instructed in all of these books by his grandmother; later, the parish priest became interested in him and taught him enough Latin to enable him to read Vergil's Georgics, whose pictures of country life fascinated him. He had a vivid pictorial imagination even as a lad and used to cover the walls and doors with charcoal sketches illustrative of scenes from the Bible and the Georgics. He spent his time at Paris, where he astonished his fellow artists by dispensing with a model, but was recalled by the news that his father had died, and it now became necessary for the young artist to experience that life of hard and unremitting toil he was afterwards to depict so faithfully on canvas.

A number of paintings were then shown. "Le Semeur" is a scene from his native Normandy and shows a peasant, in his formless garb, sowing grain. It is a windy day in La Manche—the stunted trees of the landscape are leaning in the blast, and overhead the birds are wheeling in the grey sky. Next La Bergère was seen with her flock of sheep and the flat, apparently almost barren country in the background. "Les Glaneuses" illustrates the old traditional custom, faithfully observed, of leaving the grain which remains after reaping for "les oiseaux et les pauvres." Next came the well-known "L'Angelus" with two devout peasants ceasing from work a moment to give thanks, as the church chimes ring out. Much of Millet's success as a painter of peasant life is due to the fact that he never required them to pose for him, but painted from memory and imagination—hence the perfect truth and naturalness of his figures.

We look in vain for bright colouring or mere external beauty in the paintings of Millet, but they have a spiritual beauty and they make us think. His shepherdess is not a "Madame la Marquise" in disguise, not a figure for a pretty mock pastoral such as the unhappy Marie Antoinette used to delight in arranging at Trianon. His bergère is a true paysanne, laboriously knitting as she guards her sheep, and knowing only that life. "Pas de robe a la Directoire, pas de chapeau a la Merry Widow."

Millet was once accused of never painting "le bonheur" in any of his pictures. His reply was that he did not know what it was, and he painted only what he had seen. Similarly his famous painting "The Man with the Hoe" brought on him the charge of being a Socialist. His explanation was that he painted life as he saw it, and he saw that it consisted only of toil and suffering and fatigue—"la vie est bien dure"—but that he had never heard the word, socialist.

A very hearty expression of thanks was tendered to Professor Lanos for his kindness in having once again favored the Club with one of his interesting addresses.

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BRAIN PUZZLERS

1. Compare the standing of the intra-mural students of the 'pen' with that of the intra-mural students at Queen's in the geology competition. Who holds the record for cracking the fewest stones?

2. Show the intimate relation between a boxing contest and a poultry show by the use of such terms as "gave a pretty duck," "clam a foul," "show his chicken heart."

3. Write a short biography of Mr. James Thorpe. Compare his position in the country and his salary with that of the average Prof.

4. What German poet said, "Ad Hades cam gymnastuco?"

5. Would it be an infringement of the rules, if a half (gowned) back gave you a severe body check in Grant Hall, "to trip it as you go on the light fantastic toe?"

6. Explain "dead heat," "cold feet," "spearing the ozone," "fan the wind," "full house," "spill the beans."

7. What would you do in a case of this kind:

Fair Freshette—What are all the players quarreling with the referee about?

Brave Soph.—The score.

Fair Freshette—Oh, I see, he has it and will not give it up.

8. Explain the squared ring.

9. What is a love game—in tennis. Full paper. No marks.

Fold the paper neatly, write your name plainly on the outside and hand it in to John Dawson along with that subscription to the Gym. Fund.

ARTS WIN IN HOCKEY

Arts defeated Medicine in the first game for the Harty hockey trophy, Tuesday, by a score of 6 to 4. The game was played in three periods. Arts led at the end of the first period by a score of 2 to 1. Medicine at the end of the second by a tally of 3 to 2. In the final period the heavy going told on the Meds who were not in as good condition as Arts and Arts easily had the better of the play. The final game between Science, the present holders of the cup, and Arts, was scheduled for to-day but it had to be postponed. Unless the cold weather returns the game will be called off.

Medicine—Goal, Boyd; point, O. Kennedy; cover point, Donovan; forwards, Duffin, LaRush, Grace, Howson.

Arts—Goal, O'Meara; point, McLean; cover point, Whyte; forwards, Elliott, M. Kennedy, Brooks, Leishman.

Referee, Len. Smith.

SCIENCE DEFEAT MEDICINE AT BASKETBALL

First half.—The teams were fairly well matched, although Science was more effective in shooting. Although Macdonnell, on the Medicine defence, played a hard game, he persisted in going up and leaving his man unchecked. Half-time score: Science 22; Medicine 18.

Second half.—Science started in to rush things and for about half the period had Medicine completely outclassed. The Meds bunched a lot and allowed the Science forwards to shoot almost at will. About the middle of the second spasm, however, in answer to the noble exhortations of A. Truesdell and Capt. Macdonnell, the coming Friedmanns awoke and in the words of the great and only W. I. Garvock they took unto themselves a little pepper and made things interesting for the men of Science. The stars for Science were Buchanan, Sherrill and Walsh, and for Medicine O'Neil and Truesdell. Final score: Science 48; Medicine 24.

Science — Buchanan, Walsh, Roche, Sherrill, Leeds.

Medicine—Sills, Macdonnell, Truesdell, Reid, O'Neil.

Stephens replaced Leeds in 2nd half.

The sofa held the twain

(He and She)

But a footstep on the stair,

Is a warning to the pair,

And her papa finds them there:

(He) and (She).



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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1912:

"Messrs. Reid & Hambrook are to be congratulated on the manner in which they have catered to the various social events and dinners at Queen's this season. It used to be necessary to get a caterer from Toronto for all the large functions, but now splendid service is given by this Kingston firm."

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fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his home-
stead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may
enter for a purchased homestead in certain dis-
tricts. Price \$300 per acre. Duties.—Must reside
six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty
acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY,
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Ladies

Levana Society Has Closing Ceremon- ies—New Executive Elected.

On Wednesday afternoon the final meet-
ing of the Levana Society was held. Re-
ports of the year's work were read by the
senior curator, Miss Ford, the treasurer,
Miss Macalister, and the conveners of the
various committees. Miss Jessie Connor
reported for the Levana Council. The pro-
gramme consisted of the Prophecy and Li-
ttery, very interestingly written up by
Miss Nellie Merry, in which, by virtue of
the gift of second sight always miraculously
conferred upon the official prophetess of
Levana, she called up spirits from the vasty
deep and gave us a glimpse of wonders yet
to be. The Levana poem by Miss Bessie
Weese began with the time-honored invoca-
tion of the Muse and that obliging lady must
have deigned to smile upon her suppliant as
the poem was of unusual merit. Mrs.
Grant, the retiring honorary-president,
made a charming little speech expressive of
her pleasure at having been for a year a
member of the Levana Executive, and her
regret at relinquishing that office.

The results of the election were then re-
ceived and were as follows:—Hon.-Pres.,
Mrs. J. F. MacDonald; Pres., Miss Hubbs;
Vice-Pres., Miss Buchanan; Sec., Miss
Halliday; Treas., Miss Govan; prophet-
historian, Miss Gilhooly; poetess, Miss
MacMinn; Sr. curator, Miss Shields; critic,
Miss MacLeish; convener of programme
committee, Miss Minnes; athletic, Miss
Gemmil; music, Miss Fair; Pres. of Levana
Council, Miss Mary Hubbs; Vice-Pres.,
Miss Katie McKay; Sec., Miss Olive
Chown.

We congratulate the incoming executive
on their newly-won honours.

* * * *

A WESTERN PROPOSITION.

Mrs. McNeill, whose untiring and kindly
efforts on our behalf we all appreciate so
much, is trying to arrange to have a tourist
car reserved for Queen's girls for the an-
nual Western exodus in April, if a suffi-
cient number of girls are able to arrange to
go at the same time. By so doing, the cost
of the journey will be reduced and the
pleasure of it greatly increased. She also
wishes to know the girls' opinion as to the
advisability of establishing at Queen's a
permanent bureau of information regarding
Western schools, of which bureau, Mrs.
McNeill kindly offers to act as secretary.
This is a splendid idea which will be sure
to recommend itself to every one, and will
do away with those agency fees which vic-
timize us at present.

* * * *

O, to be in Kingston,
Now that March is there,
And whoever wakes in Kingston
Sees each morning everywhere
That the tiny streams from the snow that
gush,
Have covered the sidewalks inch deep with
slush,
While with soaking feet through the mass
we plough,
In Kingston—now!

—"Tic"

TO WESTERN TEACHERS.

Inspectors Anderson, of Yorkton, Everts,
of Canora, and Huff, of Davidson, Sask.,
expect to be in the city on Wednesday,
March 19th, and they wish to meet those
students who expect to go West to teach
for the summer. The meeting will be in
Convocation Hall at 7.30 p.m., and all those
interested are invited to attend.

TENNIS SEMI-FINALS.

Dick and Bruce McLaughlin played off
in the tennis semi-finals on the gym floor
Thursday morning at 11 a.m. Bruce won
1st set 6-3, 2nd set 6-4. This gives Mac
Kay the championship in the men's singles
C. Ben. Bate was the umpire.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1913.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATORS

The A.M.S. meeting on Saturday evening will be one of unusual importance. Journal affairs will occupy a good deal of the time. The annual election of the staff will take place and the committee which was appointed to draft a constitution for the Journal will give its report. It will be interesting to hear what recommendations the committee have to make. Then too the committee on social functions will bring to light the result of their investigations.

An interesting matter was left over from last Saturday's meeting for discussion tonight. The Debate committee, in giving their annual report, remarked on the difficulty of obtaining suitable men for intercollegiate debate and expressed the conviction that Queen's needs some efficient system of preparing men for debate. The trouble has always been to find really capable men who are at the same time willing to give the time necessary to prepare for an intercollegiate contest. The difficulty is aggravated by the fact that the University authorities in the examinations make no allowance for the time that a debater loses from his ordinary class work, through preparation for the debate. The committee therefore have proposed that the A.M.S. ask the Senate to make provision in the curriculum for a class in debating in which the work, once undertaken, would be compulsory. This class would provide a sufficient number of trained debaters year by year and from this number men could be chosen for the intercollegiate contests. The advantage of the plan is that the subject chosen for debate could be thoroughly prepared in the class and preliminary debates held before the intercollegiate meet.

This difficulty of obtaining men to represent Queen's in debate is one that crops up year by year, and the committee which triumphantly solves it will cover itself with glory. We are exceedingly doubtful, however, if the proposed plan will provide the best remedy. For one thing, though it may prepare a number of public speakers, it will undoubtedly greatly narrow the circle from which debaters may be drawn. At present, in theory at least, the choice may fall on any member of the A.M.S. in any faculty; but with the new plan the selection will be limited to the special debating class, which will practically limit the choice to one faculty, and the function of the A.M.S. committee will be largely a nominal one. At present there is provision for public speaking work in the Arts Faculty which may be taken by any one and this reaches a much greater number of students than any special debating class would.

It is a point worth noticing that with all the imperfections of our present system Queen's has held the debating championship often than any of the other members of the league. The plan in vogue at present, as a correspondent points out, is to choose men who have been tried out in inter-year debates. Undoubtedly at Queen's, the complaint that we are lacking in power of expression is well founded, but in the past, debaters have laid greatest stress upon the accuracy of their facts, and we have won

(Continued on page 5.)

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Official Calendar

OF THE

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November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants, due.
1. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
30. Last day for appointment for School Auditor, by Public and Separate School Trustees.
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section.
- Legislative rate payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment.

December:

9. Model School Final Examination begins.
10. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board.
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.
13. Model Schools close.
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established.
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards.
20. Normal Schools (first term) close.
- High Schools, first term, and Public and Separate Schools close.
25. CHRISTMAS DAY (Wednesday).
- New Schools alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect.
26. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools close.

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Correspondence

Editor of the Journal—

Dear Sir, For several years the debate committee has been considering the question of how better to foster debating in the college; and more especially to provide a basis for selecting inter-collegiate teams and a preliminary debate on their subject. Other universities have debating societies which help the students in continual practice. They also serve as an arena on which the intercollegiate debaters may have a preliminary skirmish over their subject before their final debate.

However, independent societies have never flourished at Queen's. It is difficult here to get men to give up their time to work which does not count on examinations. At best one debate a year is as much as one man wants to undertake, and he grudges it sufficient time for proper preparation. I do not think that the debate committee has ever laid much stress on Political Science debates, for example, as a basis for choosing men. Certainly the Political Science Club has never put on the subject of an inter-collegiate debate so that our debaters could get a tryout before the final meet.

The debate committee is therefore of the opinion that we need a class in debating which shall take the place of some equivalent in one or more of the regular courses. In such a class the work, if once undertaken, would be compulsory. The standing of the men at the end of the year would give the debate committee some line on whom to choose to represent the University and men could be detailed, as soon as an intercollegiate subject was chosen, who should debate the question with our representatives.

The inter-year debates have given us most of the material for intercollegiate debaters thus far. But these men are chosen without much knowledge of their debating ability, and have the experience of but one debate on which to uphold the honor of the University.—A Member of the Debate Committee.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATERS.

(Continued from page 4).

championships. It has always seemed to us that our effort should be to produce natural debaters; the tendency of a regular class of debating would be to artificialize the thing. Some of our best debaters of the past have been men trained in the class and society meetings, and it would be easy to give concrete examples of men now in public life who have had their training in debate on the floor of the A.M.S. That is real debate where men speak because they are moved by the compulsion of thought and feeling, where the situation drives them to their feet. It should be our greatest aim to foster debate of that kind and we have still to find better opportunities for this than are offered by the various societies and by the A.M.S.

Another point worth mentioning, is that the Intercollegiate Debating League is a student organization and that in seeking for competitors we must appeal to the same sense of devotion and self-sacrifice which we require in those who represent the University in the various lines of sport. The latter give of their time and energy without any prospect of exemption from class work. Such exemption would be impracticable, because the ideal in athletics is not primarily to win championships but to interest and engage as many as possible in wholesome sport. We cannot help thinking that debating is in the same category, that our ideal is to encourage debating as widely as possible among the students. At the same time we think that the Debate Committee is to be commended for its efforts to solve a problem which each committee has to grapple with from year to year, and the plan proposed is one that deserves thorough discussion by the A.M.S.

Husband (with bad cold, reading out war news to his wife):—"I see the Bulgarians have taken—a-a-tcher-tishah!"

Wife:—"Oh, no dear; I think that must be a mistake—they took that place last week."—Punch.

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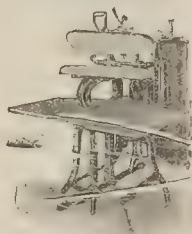


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I think the scheme of making the subscription to the Journal a compulsory part of the annual fees is a splendid one. Ninety-nine out of a hundred read it anyway. If all had to pay for it, the other lonely one would join the ninety-nine, especially as the Journal would then be enabled to have more space for news and literary contributions. More power to the Journal's elbow.

Regards to the staff, and success to the Journal.

Sincerely,

M. A. KEMP, Science '12

PREACHERS AND PREACHING

(Continued from page 1.)

not have existed apart from the Reformation and it is characteristic that those who have fought most fearlessly for liberty, nationally speaking, did so in the name of religion.

As for the sermon itself, whether it be the utterance of pious sentimentalisms, or a force calculated to remove mountains, or any one of the numberless gradations between, depends largely on the preacher himself. Its power depends primarily not on the wit or wisdom of man, but on the capacity for appealing to the human soul, which in its turn is determined by the depth of the spiritual experience which supports the preacher.

Neither that particular type of "chiclet" known as the sermonette, which finds favor nowadays, nor yet the ninety-minute expository which was after the heart of our Scotch grand-fires, must suffice; but such an intermediate length as permits scope for a truly vital and unified treatment. Fluency demands a corrective, and must submit itself to the chastening discipline of written composition; during this process the eye must be fastened upon the ideal of simplicity. The art of public oratory, apart from such sundries as parchment helps should be cultivated from the beginning. The ideal sermon unites in its content the intellectual, the practical and the emotional elements; in form it must be scholarly and artistic of finish. The preacher should have the sincere realization of his message, a deep sense of responsibility, together with the nervousness of anticipation as opposed to supreme self-confidence.

DE NOBIS.

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Prof. Ferguson (who has been lecturing on Plato's communism):—"I regret that I have been unable to meet those sections of the class who were to receive back their essays this week. I have placed another list of hours on the bulletin board. Will you sign your names under these as they will be then?" (Loud applause from the class). Prof. Ferguson (continuing in confusion):—"I did not mean to suggest that you should adopt a communism of wives in this class."

Incidentally there was mislaid out of the annual report of the Athletic Committee acknowledgment of a subscription from J. S. Fraser and Keith McKay amounting to \$38. This amount was collected at the Arts vs Science rugby football game last fall.

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J. W. North	J. H. P. Ip	K. E. H. A.	P. E. Jull	E. T. Sterne	D. M. Jennett
W. L. Garvock	J. P. McLeod	P. M. Piddim	Mr. E. Lott	D. L. Lott	R. S. Lott
D. O'Connor	J. A. Dolbier	Miss E. B. Lott	W. L. Lott	M. L. Lott	M. D. Lott
J. S. Lott	J. D. McCrae	E. L. McLeod	E. K. W. H. A.	A. M. Lott	

Big Crop Of Reports

A. M. S. Has a Long And Lively Session—Some Important Legislation.

Anyone who imagines that the A.M.S. has lost its old-time vigor should have been at the meeting on Saturday evening. From the moment when Secretary Sutherland unfolded himself and rose to read the minutes, until the back benches began to ship out, and President Watts to wear a weary, "what 'clock?" expression, the Society was kept humming with business. Anxious looking individuals with voluminous reports vied with one another for the floor of the house. There were several sharp tilts at debating. Mr. Whalley made his maiden speech, and gave some very timely criticisms of the Journal. John D. gave a beautiful bouquet tied with pink ribbons to the Journal Constitution Committee for their businesslike report, and a whole armful of roses to the Dramatic Club in appreciation of their \$150 grant to the gym fund. The meeting was an interesting one, and on the whole, the A.M.S. maintained its reputation for threshing out each matter brought before it.

Mr. Telford, though not constitutionally compelled to do so, gave a report for the Journal "out of the goodness of his heart." He reviewed the year's work, deplored the small number of student subscribers, commended the members of the staff for their faithful work during the past session, and recommended that, if possible, a literary supplement be published next year.

Social Functions.

The report on social function was submitted by Mr. L. D. Stevenson and adopted. It provides that the Medical and Final Year dances and Conversat shall be held before Christmas, the Arts, Junior Year, Science and farewell dances after Christmas; no dance in Grant Hall shall cost more than \$2 per double ticket to students, and no year dance more than \$1.75; dances shall be on Friday evenings, two weeks apart, year dances from 7.30 p.m. to 12; faculty dances and Conversat 7.30 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Freshman's Reception may be held as usual, but social evenings allowed only to the Sophomore year and Aeschylean Society; only members of the year are to be invited save where it is necessary to equalize the number of men and women. Dinners before Christmas shall be held by Dec. 2nd.

Debating Proposal.

There was a keen discussion over Mr. North's motion that the A.M.S. endorse the action of the Debate Committee in seeking to have established a class in debating, to be made optional with some other class in Arts. Those supporting the motion pointed out the difficulty in securing suitable men for Intercollegiate debates, and the further difficulty in giving them sufficient practice in their preparation. Against the motion it was maintained that as such a class would be on the Arts curriculum it should be dealt with by the Arts Faculty and not by the A.M.S. The motion was lost on a close vote.

Forward Step for Journal.

Mr. P. L. Jull submitted the report of the Journal Constitution Committee. As the report was adopted in toto with one slight addition by the Society, the Journal may now perform all its normal functions in a thoroughly constitutional manner. The most important clauses provide for an editorial staff consisting of the editor-in-chief and his three associates to determine the attitude of the Journal on all questions; an honorarium of at least \$100 for the editor-in-chief; and 25 per cent. of the advertising collected above \$500 for the business manager.

(Continued on Page 6)

An Interesting Conference

Final Meeting of Q. U. M. A.—Teaching and Mission Work Discussed.

The last meeting of the year for the Association took the form of a conference. Mr. Telford, who had been elected as president, tendered his resignation, and the Society unanimously placed Mr. P. L. Jull in the office.

Three short addresses were given by Miss M. Brownlee, Mr. E. T. Corkill and Mr. Muttit.

Miss Brownlee's remarks were addressed to those who intended to take up teaching during the summer vacation. The real aim of the teacher was not so much to see the country, to gain experience, or even to get the necessary lucre for pocket money; but rather to live out the ideals and aims of a good teacher. A good motto suitable for the doorway of every school house, was this—"No man or woman should enter here whose life and character is not a model to each child." Patience and tact were ever required, slivers had to be extracted from fingers, dirty faces washed, and politeness taught to the boisterous and ignorant.

The speaker suggested that the teacher keep on hand a medicine chest with first aid bandages, etc., to be used when occasion required. By way of religious instruction, Bible stories could be introduced, when opportunity offered,—stories that were always appreciated by the children. Besides inculcating habits of cleanliness in the school, and care for personal appearance among the scholars, the teacher's influence touches the whole community. Any girl with average ability and common sense and true character could succeed as a teacher in the West.

Mr. E. T. Corkill spoke in a telling way of the problems of mission work as they appear to a beginner. In the speaker's own case, in perplexity of mind, not knowing where to go, what to do or what to say, he was told by Rev. "Dug" Ramsay to "spit on his hands and go to it," which he accordingly did. He found it most difficult to convince the people that he was an ordinary man. They persisted in not allowing.

(Continued on page 5)

ARTS '13 DECIDES TO HELP SCIENCE GETS BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

At a large and lively meeting of Arts '13 last Thursday the year decided to give as a memorial a contribution to the gymnasium fund. Many other suggestions were considered, especially those of establishing a scholarship or of placing an organ in Grant Hall. Mr. Stott reported on behalf of year '14 that the year could not pledge themselves to join with '13 in establishing an organ fund on so short a notice. The following committee was appointed to collect for the memorial fund:—Messrs. Pirie (convener), Bready, Thompson, Gordon, Scott, and Misses Merry and Weese.

What Queen's Athletes Are Doing

Gregg and Basil George, who played on the Queen's hockey team for several years, have been starring on the New Edinburgh team, champions of the Interprovincial Hockey Union.

H. Sommerville Smith has been rowing in the "torpids" at Oxford. Herb, pulled on our in New College second boat which was just about as good as the first boat from that college this year. Two of the Oxford eight which defeated Cambridge last Thursday are from New College.

Dunc Dewar, Intercollegiate lightweight boxing champion, par excellence, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in Edmonton, is improving in health again.

The "Journal" wishes to congratulate Prof. J. F. MacDonald on his triple win in the curling games this season.

Coming Events

Monday.

- 4 p.m., Dramatic Club, final meeting.
- 5 p.m., Science '14, regular meeting.

Tuesday,—

- 4 p.m., Arts '14, final meeting.

Wednesday.

- 7.30 p.m., Convocation Hall, meeting of students who intend to teach out West.

Science captured the inter-faculty basketball championship, Friday, by defeating Arts 31 to 11. Science led throughout, the half-time score was 14 to 8 in Science favor also. Both teams displayed an excessive amount of energy at the start of the game but although the players soon slowed up they were too tired to play a real snappy game in the second half. Buchanan and Roach starred for Science. Sutherland and Bate were effective for Arts.

Science—Sherrill, Lawson, forwards; Roach, centre; Laird, Buchanan, defence.

Arts — Bate, McLachlan, forwards; Hume, centre; Sutherland, Slater, defence. Stephens replaced Lawson. Referee, Prof. L. Malcolm.

Mr. C. A. Girdler to be Editor-in-Chief

The new Journal staff was appointed as follows:—Editor-in-chief, C. A. Girdler; associates, J. S. Cornett, S. L. Burns; Assistant manager, A. B. Whytock; circulation editor, A. G. Cumming; managing editor, J. S. Prentice; news editor, R. S. Leslie; sport, P. Kennedy; assistants, J. E. McKay, M. B. McLachlan; alumni, John McKinnon; exchanges, J. H. Walsley; music and drama, C. H. Donnelly; staff reporters, J. H. Philp, A. E. Bennett, Edgar Frank; chief faculty reporters, Science, D. O'Connor, Arts, I. Miliken; Evans, Miss Campbell; reportorial staff, Medicine, L. D. Stevenson, C. P. Waite; Science, H. S. Baker, W. G. Browne; Arts, G. Clarke, W. G. McIntyre; Theology, S. A. White; Ladies, Miss May Smith; artist, A. MacDonald, H. Grove, Mr. Ballard. Several positions are yet to be filled.

The Dramatic Club met at Dr. McNeill's house on Friday night for the last play-reading of the season. The play under consideration was John Galsworthy's "Silver Box," a play representative of the modern English drama. A very favorable impression was created. After the reading Mrs. McNeill, as is her wont, regaled the Club with choice refreshments. Several new members took advantage of the Professor's hospitality.

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MEDICINE '15 YEAR POEM

And now the session's almost done,
Though some may wish 'twere but begun.
But histories though of Meds '15,
Of prowess rare and worth supreme,
The Past supplies the Present ends,
The Future to our glory lends.
A vision bright, a happy sphere
Of duties rare and conscience clear
And though our time together seems
A kaleidoscope of pleasant dreams,
Which in our memory burnish'd bright
Are kept with jealous oversight
Yet the end of all our fervent zeal
Is nearing fast to work its will
But let's not think of parting now,
Until the fane of fourteenth is o'er.
For soon will come the spring exam;
The whirlwind of a breathless exam;
When all our hopes for all that's in it
Are stake'd on that last quaking minute.
When on a list we see our name,
And mount a step toward the halls of
fame;
Or, in a race we see a pen
Has traced the words, "Write strong again!"
Then forth we go with glad and sure step
And firm resolve to sustain our "Rep";
Or, pacing on, now fast, now slow,
With downcast head we homeward go
But comes a thought that cheers us up,
We'll have a chance in the September "sup."
Then let us shout in field and hall
That Meds of '15 lead them all.
And though we sunder with sinking heart,
And eve that sallows as we part,
Yet will we think of the joyous Fall,
When, returned to Queen's we one and all
Live o'er those scenes on prairie or sea,
In woods, or field, and tell with glee
Of the contests won and the rapids run
In the fire-swept north, and then the fun
Of teaching school, or hoeing the potatoe.
Thinking the while of our Alma Mater,
Then with new resolve we start to work,
Determine our to-be, not to shirk.
And in this stall of bliss supreme,
We fall asleep and dream and dream
Of medals and of laurels and honors
galore
That Fortune upon us next spring will
pour
Then ding-a-ling-ling! a rest-shattering
ring!
We scowl at the clock—then up with a
spring (?)
And plodding we go—what use to con-
jecture?
To just another eight o'clock lecture.
—A. W. T.

Dramatic Club Award Prizes

The results of the Dramatic Club con-
test in original drama are announced by
the committee of judges, Dr. Watson, Dr.
McNeil and Prof. Fallis, as follows: For
full-sized drama: none submitted. For one-
act play: 1st prize, \$15 (given by the Dra-
matic Club); C. A. Girdler, "A Fool's Holi-
day"; 2nd prize, \$10 (given by Dr. Wat-
son); Miss C. Watt, "The Winning Maid."

SHAFTS FROM SHAW.

Reply to an invitation to a fashionable
dinner party:

"How dare you make an assault upon
my well-known habits?"

The return:—

"Know nothing of your habits. Hope
they're not as bad as your manners."

* * * *

No man occupies himself with love
more than a fraction of the time, and if
his wife does, she's a nuisance.

A farmer riding on a certain railroad
asked the conductor on a recent trip:
"How often do you kill a man on this 'ere
line?" "Just once," replied the conductor.

* * * *

On a bright, sunny day a negro drove in
from the country with a load of pump-
kins. He paused at the hotel verandah
to greet a commercial traveller, lounging
there.

"Good day, Sah. What's gwine on in
de world just now?"

"Why, Sambo, haven't you heard the
news? There's a war on between the
States and Spain."

"Huh! By golly, dey's gettin' a great
day for it, eh? Giddap."



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manner in which they have catered to the various social
events and dinners at Queen's this season. It used to be neces-
sary to get a caterer from Toronto for all the large functions,
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SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family,
or any male over 18 years old, may
obtain a quarter section of available Dom-
inion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.
The applicant must appear in person at the
Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the
district. Entry by proxy may be made at any
agency, on certain conditions by father, mother,
son, daughter, brother or sister of intending
homesteader.

Duties—Six r.o.r.s residence upon and cul-
tivation of the land in each of three years. A home-
steader may live within nine miles of his home-
stead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned
and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son,
daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good stand-
ing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his
homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties—Must reside upon the homestead, or
pre-emption six months in each of six years from
date of homestead entry (including the time re-
quired to earn homestead patent) and cultivate
fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his home-
stead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may
enter for a purchased homestead in certain dis-
tricts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside
six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty
acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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The Sauerkraut Club

The Grouch's Last Grouch

The Editor of the Journal:—

Dear Sir,—Enclosed you will find my
last copy for the Journal. I'm writing this
from the General Hospital, where I've been
ever since that affair of the sonnets, and
that's why I haven't been doing any re-
portin'. I might say the Grouch is puttin'
up for all expenses, but he hurt me worse'n
he knew. I couldn't somehow make him be-
lieve 'twas accident.

Yesterday I went out for a short walk, 'n'
naturally I went round to see how the club
was gettin' on. But the window had been
fixed 'n' the steps scrubbed, 'n' when I asked
I found the place was in the hands of the
Men's Defensive Alliance. With a sinkin'
heart I limped over to the rink 'n' here
comes round the Arts man 'n' his, the en-
gineer 'n' his, the Med 'n' his, the optimist
'n' his, 'n'—o tempera, o Maurice—the
Grouch — the Grouch with Mollie.
'Grouch!' I hails him: 'What's gone with
the Club?' 'At our special request,' he says,
'an old gentleman of our acquaintance has
gone with it. It has went.'

That evenin', as I was sittin' disconso-
late, the Grouch came round 'n' explained.
Seems that Levana had got scared at the
good work the Club was doin', 'n' had sent
in an ultimatum: 'n', rememberin' Asquith,
the Club thought it best to break up of its
own accord. So you see, there won't be
no more Sauerkraut Club news, 'n' accord-
ingly, I resigns, 'n' sends at the same time
the Grouch's last grouch too.—Yours re-
spectably, *Duodecimius the Club.*

* * * *

The other day I dropped into the Con-
sulting Library to read Emerson. I took
my place with grim determination, loosened
my waistcoat, wound up my right arm,
pulled down my eyebrows and opened up.
"Every star in the universe is"—"Oh Ara-
bella-r-r-r rippity-rip-rip-tee-hee!" "O
my dear, tee hee! Zip-zip-zip—" &c.: the
two females of the species next to me had
started. I looked at them, and something in
my wild expression must have frozen their
very souls, for for the first time in the
world's history two women shut up. "Every
star in the universe—" "Hello, Freddie, old
chap, how's she going?" "Every star in the
—" "Not too rotten old sport, how's
—" "Every star in the —" blame those
two fellows! Bing! goes a book, and once
more there is peace. "Every star in —"
"Heavens above," rumbles out a heavily-
booted professor as he bounds out of the
library in a conference with a colleague, and
oblivious to the world. Creak! and go the
boards: Zip! Bang!—and again peace.
"Every star —" "Yum, yum, yum," starts
two girls behind me in a subdued monotone
which you can't help hearing in the hollow
part of your skull. You wait till they are
through, then again: "Every —" "Great
Scott, Jack, here you are— bzz zz zz zz—
HAW! HAW!—&c., &c." Five minutes
after, when your efforts for concentration
have nearly made a maniac of you, you find
you are getting started again, and suddenly
realize that the noise has ceased. You are
now like a wet rag, but you buckle up, and:
"Every star in the universe is discontented
and —" "S-s-s-s-s ggrump-s-s-tee hee
s-s-har-har-har—aw—s-s-s—ggrump!"—
from the other end of the room. Then you
get up and start to talk.

Such was my experience. In my case
they put me out for talking. And next
morning everybody in the house wanted to
know why in the deuce I was making that
dashed "bz-zzz-zzz-ing" sound all night.

Volunteer Band Reorganized.

At the final meeting of the Student
Volunteer Band, held Thursday, March 13,
the following executive was elected for the
coming session:—Leader, K. A. Denholm;
vice-leader, Miss Christina McDougal;
Sec.-Treas., W. J. Scott; convener program-
me committee, J. E. Muckle; finance com-
mittee, S. H. Martin, J. F. Robinson.

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MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1913.

THE NEW REGIME

Some one has said that "parting is such sweet sorrow." The election by the A.M.S. on Saturday of next year's Journal staff reminds us that we shall soon lay down the editorial quill and deliver the Journal and its readers to the tender mercies of a new regime. It is not without regret that we sever ourselves from the Journal and its affairs but in the privacy of the sanctum we can sometimes heave a sigh of relief that the good ship has weathered many storms, and is now in sight of port. In selecting the new staff the principle has been observed of choosing men who have "a nose for news." Judging by noses the A.M.S. has elected a set of workers who will do credit to the art of journalism among the students of Queen's. Mr. Charles Girdler, who has been appointed editor-in-chief, is one who has excellent qualifications for the position. As associate editor this year he has been a painstaking and efficient worker. He has a fertile imagination and a ready pen and his contributions to the Journal have been frequent and acceptable. Mr. Girdler has won fame in dramatic circles. As the "waiter" in the Dramatic Club's play he did a great deal to ensure its success, and it has just been announced that he is the winner of the first prize offered by the Dramatic Club for an original one act play. Mr. Girdler has also the indispensable qualification of high personal and literary ideals, and of unswerving loyalty to the A.M.S. and to Queen's. We heartily wish him and his staff every success in their work for next year, and we feel assured that the next volume of the Journal will worthily sustain the best traditions of the University.

The Journal is now provided with a constitution. This does not mean that up till now the paper has been in a precarious state of health, but the idea of the change is simply to bring the Journal into line with the other student organizations under the control of the A.M.S. The purpose of the constitution, is to show clearly the duties of the various members of the staff, to mark out their powers, and definitely to state their responsibility to the A.M.S. The report of the Constitution Committee recommended little that was not already in existence in the actual work of the staff, but it has embodied these principles and practices in regular form. Naturally a good deal of liberty must be allowed to the editorial staff; much must depend on their initiative and judgment and the committee has wisely allowed for this. The most important part of their work was the definition of the financial relations of the Journal, and the duties and powers of the business manager. We should like to observe in connection with the new constitution that though the duty of producing the Journal is laid definitely upon the staff, every student should feel free to contribute. That is the very aim of the Journal, that it should be an expression of student effort.

As Good Friday is a holiday the next issue will be on Tuesday, March 25th. This will be the last number of the Journal before examinations.



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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education.

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants, due.
1. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
30. Last day for appointment for School Auditor, by Public and Separate School Trustees.
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section.
- Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment.

December:

9. Model School Final Examination begins.
10. Returning officers name by resolution of Public School Board.
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix prices for nomination of Trustees.
13. Model Schools close.
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established.
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards.
20. Normal Schools (first term) close.
- High Schools, first term, and Public and Separate Schools close.
25. CHRISTMAS DAY (Wednesday).
- New Schools alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect.
26. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools close.

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CHIEF RELIGIONS OF CANADA ACCORDING TO CENSUS OF '11

	Pop.	Inc. in 10 yrs.
Roman Catholics	2,833,041	27. %
Presbyterians	1,115,324	32.4 %
Methodists	1,079,892	17.8 %
Anglicans	1,043,017	53. %
Baptists	382,000	20.3 %

The population of the whole Dominion increased by 1,835,328 or 34.2% during the decade.

Numerically, Presbyterians now hold the first place among Protestant communions, while the Anglican Church shows the greatest percentage of increase among the larger bodies.

In the four Western provinces the standing is as follows:

	Pop. 1911.	Inc. in 10 yrs.
Presbyterians	348,661	221,403
Anglicans	318,500	206,951
Roman Catholics	284,676	182,200
Methodists	258,198	161,062

In the five eastern provinces the standing is:

	Pop. 1911.	Inc. in 10 yrs.
Roman Catholics	2,341,454	420,918
Methodists	818,544	3,277
Presbyterians	765,004	52,978
Anglicans	715,506	151,597

According to Dominion census 1911 the Presbyterian population increased 32.4% in 10 years. For the same period the official returns of the Presbyterian Church show that the communicants increased 34.8% and families increased 41.5%. This would indicate that the activities of the Church are more than keeping pace with the advance of the population.

THEOLOGY.

We now face registration, consternation, resignation or exaltation according as the issues resulting from the dreaded exams shall be.

The germs of Spring have gotten into our blood these days, and no inoculation of indifference can postpone the inevitable hour of April fever.

On Tuesday our Moderator called us together to legislate for posterity. Matters relating to the club room furnishings and conservation of embryo-theologians were seriously discussed.

Freshette:—"My, I think that man is perfectly lovely! I would love to meet him. He must be an Arts man."
Experienced Seniorette:—"Beware of appearances! He is a Divinity student."

AN INTERESTING CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1.)

ing him to walk to his appointments, did not want him to eat plain pork and beans, and were shocked if he handled an axe or a cross-cut saw. They would regard him as a man from heaven, who simply came to earth twice a week to preach. But the muscular missionary succeeded in overcoming this attitude, by throwing himself whole souled into the life of the people.

Mr. Tuttle spoke on the problems of the West. From his viewpoint materialism, non-church going, and the lack of permanent interest in the Church's work were the great difficulties met with in Western Canada. They were to be combated by the living example of the missionary's life dominated by other motives than desires for sections of land and teams of horses. The danger of premature decay of good work already accomplished was to be safeguarded by efficient organization of the field, and urging upon the people a due sense of their own collective responsibility. A good church building was a strong asset, it gave unity and cohesion, and a feeling of personal ownership to the whole congregation. The missionary on leaving his field should see that some definite record of his plan of work was left to his successor.

Mr. E. R. Williams, a consulting chemical engineer, of Watertown, N.Y., addressed the class in Mech. IV, on Monday, on "Boiler-room Efficiency." His lecture was greatly appreciated by all who heard it.

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A German student, wrestling with our English language, rendered a familiar text as follows: "The ghost is strong but the meat is feeble."

If a student cannot take part in the A. M. S. debate he is requested to furnish a recitation or reading, or an occasional song.

P. Pilkey, of this year's graduating class, has secured a position in Galt Collegiate Institute. Eh! what?

Why don't the boys sing in re between classes?

Less than 32 per cent. of the students are subscribers.

Easter

The day was cold and a wild wind blew:
—Little it blew of cheer—
The low bare hills and the barren moor
Lay dead and drear.

Gone were the snows of the winter's youth
—Mantle so rich and pure—
Gone was its throbbing pulse of life
And gone its lure.

The smile of the sparkling world was gone,
—The laugh of the frosty air;
Sombre and grim, uncovered Death
Lay everywhere.

The storm had wrenched a mighty arm
—In rage or fiendish glee—
From the side of a silent woodland prince:
The sap ran free.

—C. A. G.

Aunt Eliza came up the walk and said
to her small nephew:
"Good morning, Willie. Is your
mother in?"
"Sure she's in," replied Willie trun-
cantly. "D'you 'pose I'd be workin' in
the garden on Saturday morning if she
wasn't?"—Ex.

BIG CROP OF REPORTS

(Continued from page 1).

Dramatic Club's Success.

Mr. C. A. Girdler reported a good year for the Dramatic Club. A number of plays had been read before the Club; several original plays had been submitted in the contest and the award of the judges was expected in a few days. It was with much fear and trembling that the Club undertook the production of "You Never Can Tell." However it proved a success. After making a grant of \$150 to the gym fund there is still a balance on hand of over \$100. The Club expressed its hearty appreciation of the services of Dr. McNeill and Prof. Fallis. The executive for next year will be: Hon. Pres., Dr. McNeill; Pres., R. M. Spankie; Vice-Pres., Miss B. Gilhooly; Sec., G. Clarke; Bus. manager, A. MacDonald; Asst. J. A. Bennie; advisory committee, Miss C. Coley, Miss F. Wright, J. S. Cornett, J. S. Prentice.

Important for Athletes.

An important change was made in the constitution of the Athletic Committee on motion of Mr. A. J. Wilson. By this change a crest is awarded to any student who wins his event in the Intercollegiate Track Meet, Harrier Meet, Tennis Tournament or Assault-at-Arms, even if his team does not win the championship.

Music and Drama.

After several unsuccessful attempts Mr. T. L. Kinton secured the floor and submitted the report of the Music and Drama Committee, of which printed copies were distributed. The new executive was then appointed:—Chairman, J. D. McTear; Sec., Treas., R. Calvin; Asst. R. M. Spankie. Committee, Ladies, Miss Irene McAllister, Miss B. Gilhooly; students, A. MacDonald, A. W. Truesdell, P. M. MacDonnell, A. B. Whytock, C. H. Donnelly, H. S. Baker; city, Miss Shaw, Miss Redden; staff, Dr. Goodwin, Prof. MacDonald.

The critic sympathized with the secretary in harvesting his crop of reports, and the meeting closed.



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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Volume XXXIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1913.

No. 38.

OBSTRUCTION IN THE AIR A FORGOTTEN CHAMPIONSHIP

A University Pin Found at Last—The Music and Drama Committee Again.

The obstruction spirit of the Opposition at Ottawa seems to have found its way into the heart of the A.M.S. as any who endeavored to get a motion through the house on Saturday night can testify. Something like four motions received the endorsement of the Society, the others being voted down after spirited and sometimes quite lengthy discussions.

A request from the K.C.I. Girls' Literary Society, for the use of Convocation Hall for a concert on Friday, April 18th, was received and referred to the registrar on the recommendation of the Executive.

M. N. Omond submitted the final report of the Pin Committee and announced that the committee had at last found a design which they considered suitable for a University pin. It consists of a Queen's crest, surrounded by a gold band stamped in plain gold. Queen's is engraved at the top and if so desired, a year number may also be put on, either at the bottom or to the side. As the committee had not sufficient spending power to get one of these pins made, a similar McGill pin will be exhibited on the A.M.S. bulletin till the next meeting when the adoption of the report will be voted on.

A motion to amend the report of the Social Function Committee so as to drop the Arts Dance and allow the various years in Arts to have social evenings instead was thrown out after many weighty arguments had been advanced on both sides. "Stevie" pleaded so eloquently on behalf of the committee that their scheme be given "one trial" that no one could have the heart to refuse him.

The following names were added to the Athletic Committee for the summer:—Prof. Matheson, Prof. MacClement, Prof. MacDonald, J. P. McLeod, and the number of members necessary for a quorum was reduced to four.

The oft-adjourned annual meeting of the Music and Drama Committee held its final session. A motion to give the Dramatic Club control of its own funds met with considerable opposition but was finally passed. A similar proposition with regard to the Orchestra was voted down; it being pointed out that the circumstances of the two organizations were different.

A recommendation that the registrar be requested to make a certain addition to the registration card was granted and if acceded to from now henceforth the timid freshman after reading the usual list of questions regarding religious denomination and intended profession will be confronted with still another:—Do you play any musical instrument? If so, what?

Professor Mitchell Kicked The Only Goal—There Were Giants in Those Days.

Dr. H. H. Pirie, of Dundas, gives us the following interesting recollections of the final game for the Ontario championship in "soccer" 29 years ago—in the fall of 1883. "The game was played between Knox College, Toronto, and Queen's. About the game itself I remember very little, indeed, beyond the men of our own college. It runs in my mind, however, that we played two days before the dispute could be settled, the score finally being 1-0 in our favor. But I well remember that it was an extremely strenuous and desperate game. Knox, at this time, was supposed to be invincible and had previously beaten every team pitted against them. They were all large men, fast and strong. One I shall never forget. He was called Jumbo Elliott, a beautiful dribbler, besides being very fast, and so strong that he seemed to go through our halves like a battering ram, his course being marked by one, sometimes two and three opponents lying on the ground. However we beat them. Mitchell, now of the University, kicked the only goal, at least I think it was Mitchell. The game was played at the military school and must have been in November. We were all small men, our average, I remember, because it was just over my own weight—144 pounds. Certainly we looked and felt like pigmies among giants. However we must have played fairly well to beat Knox. The cup, I think, remained at the college."

The team of '83 was as follows:—Goal, H. N. Dunning; full-backs, H. H. Pirie, Lennox, Irving; halves, E. J. McCardle, R. Whiteman, J. Hislop; forwards, T. C. McLeod, T. G. Marquis, T. Bertram, John Young, Geo. W. Mitchell.

E. Pirie, Esq., 1884-5, barrister, &c., of Parry Sound, writes as follows:

My impression is that this was in either the fall of '84 or '85. The game was played in wet weather in Toronto against Seaforth. I do not recall the goals scored, but think that I was the lucky one to score the final goal, the score standing somewhere about 2-1 or 1-0.

The team of '84-'85 was as follows:—Goal, H. N. Dunning; full-backs, H. H. Pirie, Lennox, Irving (capt.); halves, E. J. McCardle, R. Whiteman, J. Hislop; forwards, T. Bertram, G. W. Mitchell, J. J. McLennan, E. Pirie, H. McFarlane. President, A. McLachlan.

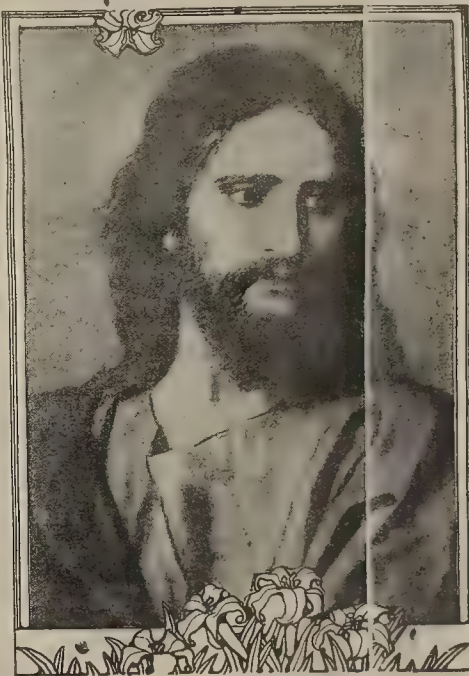
Of the team of '83, '84, '85, G. W. Mitchell is now Professor Mitchell of Queen's; E. Pirie is barrister, solicitor, &c., of Pirie & Store, Parry Sound; Dr. H. H. Pirie and Dr. T. Bertram are both in Dundas, Ont.; Hastings McFarlane is now of British Columbia; Lennox Irving, captain of team of '85, is now Colonel Irving of Pembroke; E. J. McCardle and J. Hislop are also in the medical profession, the former of Dundas, Ont.; A. McLachlan is president of International College at Smyrna, Turkey, and while on furlough two years ago was given the honorary degree of D.D. by Queen's; R. Whiteman is a graduate in Theology; J. J. McLennan of Toronto.

The team of 1912:—Goal, R. M. Fisher (Capt.); full-backs, W. H. Duffett, R. J. MacKenzie; half-backs, J. W. Coulter, A. N. Ball, H. McK. MacDonald; forwards, O. Master, J. McNab, D. E. Foster, A. Whitehead, T. H. Bissonnette. Spares, M. B. MacLachlan, G. L. Sills. Secretary-Treasurer and Manager, P. T. Pilkey.

NOTICE.

Subscribers desiring to have the last two numbers of the Journal mailed to their summer homes will kindly leave their addresses at the Sanctum.

RESURRECTION MORN



Courtesy of The British Whit.

An Easter 'Rubaiyat.'

The Earth awakes, and from her stirring Breast
She shakes the Snows, old Winter's Bride that drest;
To her dead Spouse she gives one jewell'd Tear,
And lo, she smiles! and all her Sons are blest.

And Hark! the Redbreast from the Garden calls,
And Chides the Dwellers in the Silent Halls.
There in the sodden mounds low-heaped they lie,
And not a Blade tells where the Sunlight fails.

They say on This Day, in the purple Past,
A man Awoke, whom Silence had bound fast,—
Forth from the Tomb, they say, he pass'd, the Same
Yet not the Same. Can we the Dice thus Cast?

Ah Love, we Die amid Eternal Life:
'Tis not with God the Shadow has its Strife.
Among the Day-sprung Blossoms as we Sleep
It Falls, and to the warm Heart sinks the Knife.

No! Give to Truth the Truth, the Lie to Lie;
True, Sweet, in Sloth we Sin, in Sin we Die;
But Throbbing through Two Thousand Years there Streams
Immortal Love, we know not Whence nor Why.

—C. A. G., '12 and '14.

A SUMMER DIRECTORY.

The Q.U.M.A. have made arrangements for a summer directory for the use of those students scattered throughout the West. Any students wishing to have their names and addresses in this directory may write them in one of the books hung in the Arts Building or the Levana Room for the purpose, or, if the summer address is not yet known, drop a note later to A. MacDonald, College.

Coming Events

Tuesday,—
5 p.m., Arts Society.
Wednesday,—
5 p.m., Mathematical Club. Election of officers.
Thursday,—
4.30 p.m., Dramatic Club, regular meeting.
Saturday,—
7.30 p.m., A.M.S.

Plenty of Rugby Next Fall.

A meeting of the Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union was held in Kingston last Friday when a tentative board of eight officials were chosen who will handle the rugby games this fall. The appointment of capable officials has been a difficult proposition, and occasioned much dissatisfaction in the past. The move to appoint eight officials, who will meet at the beginning of the season and come to a mutual understanding regarding the interpretation of the rules, will greatly obviate the difficulty that has arisen in the past, where different officials gave different interpretations to the rules.

The schedule of Intermediate games was drawn up between Queen's II and McGill II. Queen's play McGill in Montreal on October 11th, McGill playing the return game here October 25th, the majority of points scored deciding the winner. Kingston will have a plethora of Intercollegiate football next fall. There will be a game every Saturday.



MR. C. A. GIRDLER
Editor-in-Chief for 1913-14.

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TAILOR

PRINCESS AND BAY

Gage's Standing is Uncertain

Although it has been reported in the Toronto papers that C. Gage, the Varsity heavyweight boxer and football player, whose amateur standing was protested in the recent Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms where he won the heavyweight boxing by default, has been declared an amateur, such reports are a little premature. According to a letter received by the Secretary of the C.I.B.W.F.U. from Prof. O. T. DeLury, secretary C.I.A.U., the matter is not settled, and will most likely be thrashed out at the annual meeting of the C.I.A.U. this month.

These are the facts of the case: "Gage was suspended in the fall of 1911 by the Ontario branch of the A.A.U. of C. because of his having played with teams competing for cash prizes. A few days afterwards a representation was made to the committee by the T.A.A.C. and O.R.F.U. as a result of which the committee decided to raise the suspension. The committee in spite of this raising of the suspension either by resolution or by mutual understanding, though this seems not to have been made public, resolved not to grant Mr. Gage an amateur's card should he apply for one.

"Some time recently (it is not stated when) Mr. Gage contemplated entering an amateur boxing contest. An enquiry was made of the committee of the Ontario branch, and the committee ruled that he was not eligible.

"The question now is what is the actual and responsible stand taken by the committee. If with the evidence that they possess they rule that he is not eligible for amateur standing the board of Intercollegiate governors are bound to accept their finding, if they find that he is eligible the board of governors are equally bound."

The association of the University of Toronto are prosecuting an enquiry and the committee of the Ontario branch have been asked for a final and responsible ruling. As stated before the probability is that the matter will have to be thrashed out at the annual meeting of the C.I.A.U.

ARTS WIN HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP.

In a fast and exciting game at the covered rink on Tuesday last, the Arts Inter-faculty team emerged victorious over the much-touted Science septette. As a result of this victory Arts are now champions, and for their play this season they surely deserve the palm. The score, 7-4, clearly indicated the relative merits of the opposing aggregations. Brooks, Leishman, "Ken" Elliott, and Michael Kennedy starred through out the piece. Whyte and McLean made up a very formidable defence. Kincaid proved himself quite a capable guardian of the twine.

For the losers Harris was undoubtedly the pick, and played hockey at all times. Wilson and Reid were very good, but Raitt, of whom much was expected, was unable to get away from the speedy Kennedy. Slab Matthews filled the nets. The teams were tied four all at full-time, and it was necessary to play ten minutes over-time. Ray Smith handled the game in a very capable and impartial manner. The teams were:

Arts—Goal, Kincaid; point, McLean; cover point, Whyte; rover, Leishmann; centre, Brooks (Capt.); right wing, Kennedy; left wing, Elliott.

Science—Goal, Matthews; point, Calvin; cover point, McLaughlin (Reid); rover, Harris; centre, Wilson (Hagey); right wing, McCartney; left wing, Raitt.

Goals—By Leishmann 3, by Brooks 2, Kennedy 2, Reid 1, McCartney 1, Wilson 2, McLaughlin 0.

Conductor on a Bloor car:—"You must take those suit cases out of the aisle, sir, and put them in the vestibule."

Davidvitch, "16," savagely:—"They are not suit cases, sir; they are my feet."

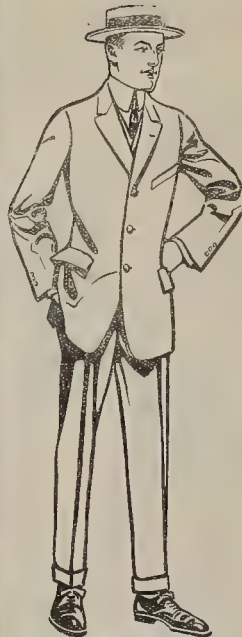
—Ilya Yaka

Mrs. Towne—Have you had this set of china long?

Mrs. Suburbs—Let me see: I've had it just four girls and a half.—Ex.

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EXTRACT FROM AN EDITORIAL IN THE JOURNAL, ISSUED
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1912:

"Messrs. Reid & Hambrook are to be congratulated on the manner in which they have catered to the various social events and dinners at Queen's this season. It used to be necessary to get a caterer from Toronto for all the large functions, but now splendid service is given by this Kingston firm."

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man Sleeping Car Montreal to Chicago.

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Pass. Traffic Manager, Montreal.



SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family,
or any male over 18 years old, may home-
stead a quarter section of available Dom-
inion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.
The applicant must appear in person at the
Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the
district. Entry by proxy may be made at any
agency, on certain conditions by father, mother,
son, daughter, brother or sister of intending
homesteader.

Duties.—Six or more residence upon and cul-
tivation of the land in each of three years. A home-
steader may live within nine miles of his home-
stead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned
and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son,
daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a quarter-section alongside his
homestead may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his
homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.
Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or
pre-emption six months in each of six years from
date of homestead entry (including the time re-
fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his home-
stead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption in-
terfer for a purchased homestead in certain dis-
tricts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside
six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty
acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this adver-
tisement will not be paid for.

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Ladies

Y. W. C. A. ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was
held on Wednesday the 19th. The various
members of the executive reported and
made recommendations for the coming
year. For next year a motion was carried
through to have the banners, for the an-
nual sale in December, made by the girls
during the summer. Forty girls are to be
made responsible for having five banners
each ready at the opening of the session.
This is but an experiment for this year and
we hope it will be successful and thus save
a few of the girls from the banner rush
in the fall.

The budget system of giving to the Y.W.
was discussed but no definite decision was
reached. The matter will, however, be
brought up again.

Instead of sending nine girls to the Elgin
House Conference this year, eight are to be
sent. The World's Christian Student Fed-
eration Conference is to meet at Lake
Mohonk, near New York, in June. The
Dominion Council of Y.W.C.A. has six
delegates, two of these being students.
Queen's is to send one, the retiring Presi-
dent, Miss Mackintosh. The grant to
Muskoka delegates is to be changed this
year. Each delegate is to be given her rail-
way fare and her board at Elgin House
instead of the usual \$20. Levana is to
send two delegates, thus making the total
number ten. The Conference Committee
also increased its contribution to Q.U.M.A.
from \$50 to \$60.

In order to get the new executive into
touch with the work before the closing of
the session, next year the elections are to
take place before the first meeting in
February and the new executive will be in-
stalled at the regular annual meeting in
March.

The new honorary president, Mrs. Mor-
gan, spoke to the girls; and the new execu-
tive was installed as follows:—Miss Alberta
English, president; Miss Irene McAllister,
vice-president; Miss Grace Wood, recording
secretary; Miss Grace Grant, corresponding
secretary, and Miss Nora Dewar, treasurer.
The other officers will be appointed shortly.

Correspondence

The Editor:

Dear Sir,—Perhaps this letter is unneces-
sary. However in the discussion over the
motion to give the Dramatic Club control
of its funds, there seemed to be noticeable
at times a tendency to look on the Club's
financial success as a mere windfall.

In justice to the cast of "You Never Can
Tell," I wish to protest at such a miscon-
ception. It should go without saying that
we are grateful for the hearty support
which we received from the students. It
should also go without saying that the Club
does not work merely for money. Yet it
must be distinctly understood that every
cent received by the Club—every cent of
the \$150 given to the gym—is doubly and
trebly earned.

This is quite aside from any merit in the
production. This sum was earned by hard
work and a great sacrifice of time. The
training occupied a month and a half, dur-
ing the last three weeks of which the cast
practiced quite six hours a day. He who
knows what demands the nature of this
training makes on one, and what work fol-
lows in the arrangements for the actual
production, will laugh at the suggestion that
a few hundred dollars is a monetary equiv-
alent.

Mr. Editor, I think that it should be re-
cognized that there is quite as much sacrifice
of time and labour in this Club as in any in
College; and that the reward expected by
the Club, over and above any financial suc-
cess, is simply the same hearty appreciation
they have always received.

BALMY WALTERS.

Prof. Millet said, in relating a personal
experience, that he once saw a mule crying.
Barney Langford thought the professor
must be wrong. "What?" cried the Prof.,
"did you never hear of Muleteers?"

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Artist—ADRIAN MACDONALD.

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Medicine—C. T. COULTER, D. M. BAKER, DON. ALD BLACK.

Theology—F. L. MACDONALD.

Education—W. A. CAMPBELL.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1913.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

The clubs under the Music and Drama Committee of the College have been much in evidence in A.M.S. discussions of late. Every one will appreciate the efforts of the various executives to keep the interest of music and drama constantly before the students. The work of the Orchestra is one of difficulty and one that meets with much discouragement at times, yet we feel that Queen's must not be without an instrumental musical organization. And though we are inclined to question the wisdom of the new proposal to have each student state his musical abilities on the registration card, yet we cannot but sympathize with the effort to make orchestral work more popular among the students.

The Dramatic Club has had a successful year. Instead of depending on the funds of the A.M.S. they are in the magnificent position of being able to give a grant to the gym and to offer prizes for original drama. This position has not been attained, however, without honest toil. We can all appreciate the product of the Club's work as it is presented "in the footlights' glare" but behind all that we have to remember that there are hours and hours of hard work and much self-sacrifice. We like the suggestion of a correspondent in this issue that the sacrifice of time and labour are not for the sake of any monetary returns but for the sake of the art itself. This applies to all the clubs, and it would be a sorry day for Queen's were it otherwise.

* * * * *

One of the features of the booklet that describes the Summer Course at Queen's is a "Note of Warning." This is to the effect that the continuance of the School will depend on the number of prospective students indicating before the fifteenth of April next their purpose of attending. Forty-eight students attended during 1912. These passed a resolution expressing high appreciation of the value of the Summer sessions and strongly urging their continuance. The entire University equipment is at the service of students of the Summer School as of the winter session and instruction is given by the professors who conduct the work of the regular winter sessions. Courses are offered in Latin, French, English, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Botany and Animal Biology. Other subjects would be added should a number register large enough to warrant it.

* * * * *

This is the last number of the Journal before examinations. The two final numbers of the session will be issued at about the end of April and will contain some of the principal examination results as well as an account of Convocation and Students' Day proceedings. Subscribers who wish these two numbers of the Journal sent to their summer homes will kindly leave their addresses in the Sanctum.

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education.

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants, due.
1. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
30. Last day for appointment for School Auditor, by Public and Separate School Trustees.
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section.
- Legislative rate payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment.

December:

9. Model School Final Examination begins.
10. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board.
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix prices for nomination of Trustees.
13. Model Schools close.
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established.
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards.
20. Normal Schools (first term) close.
- High Schools, first term, and Public and Separate Schools close.
25. CHRISTMAS DAY (Wednesday).
- New Schools alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect.
26. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools close.

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Society Notes

THEOLOGY.

Principal Gordon's kindly habit of entertaining the faculty, students of Theology, and city ministers again expressed itself on Tuesday evening of this week. Though not directly connected with the Theological College under the new regime, the old ties of affection still bind the "genial host" to the Hall. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. The speeches had a sparkling flow of wit, echoed reminiscences of the past when Queen's was but a child, gathered up the interests of the present, and cast prophetic glances into the future. The songs interspersed gave a romantic and jovial melody that blended well with the joys of the evening.

* * * *

Judging from the sounds of music and dancing in the corridors on Thursday, one would gather that the prodigal son had been safely received home again. We have not heard whether a fatted calf was killed, though no doubt many of them strained their muscles.

EDUCATION.

Some bright orders to class during exam in physical training:

M—r: "You'll take one step with the left foot and one with your right to the right and bring them smartly together."

Mr. Palmer to B—t: "Now Mr. B—t, give us something we have had."

Miss M—y: "When you do this exercise you cross your face."

Miss K—dy: "Raise your arms to the vertical and inhale, then expire!"

"You turn on the right heel and left toe and draw up the remaining foot."

SCIENCE

On Thursday evening, March 13th, at seven p.m., Science '15 held their first annual dinner and final year meeting at the Frontenac Hotel. Prof. W. F. Nicol, as honorary class president, was guest of honor, and gave an entertaining and instructive address to "his boys." The dinner was an unqualified success.

* * * *

Mr. R. F. Davidson, of Toronto, has returned to Science '16 after a two months' illness.

* * * *

Science '16 held its final year meeting on Monday, March 23rd. Professor Baker addressed the boys.

And when I became a Med. I put away childish things:

Scene Queen St.

Time—Good Friday.

Actors—J. F. H—st—n '15, C. K—d '14.

H—st—n: "Look here, Kid! don't you cheat; that's my marble."

I have spent all my means on a crammer

And shall only get Beta or Gamma

While that girl over there

With the flame-coloured hair

Will get Alpha plus easily—hang her!

ALUMNI.

Miss Margaret Stuart, B.A. '10, of London, is visiting in town, the guest of Mrs. G. Y. Chow.

* * * *

Mr. Amos Bertram, B.Sc. '11, is about College again for a few days.

* * * *

Among the Easter visitors in town we note Miss Raitt, '10, Mr. Horace Lockett, B.A. '12, Mr. Harris, M.A. '11.

MATHEMATICAL CLUB NOMINATIONS.

The Mathematical and Physical Club have decided to follow the example set by some of the other college societies and elect their executive for next year before disbanding this spring. The following nominations have been made for the various offices:—Hon. Pres., Dean Dupuis; Pres., C. S. Allen, W. H. Adamson, Miss G. Jeffrey; Vice-Pres., Miss M. Higginson, Miss I. McAllister; secretary, A. E. Thompson, A. W. Ferguson, J. H. Philp; treasurer, H. L. Howson, R. E. Lewis, J. S. Hume. The elections will be held on Wednesday at five o'clock.

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Call of the West.

"Tis March! I'm growing restless; in my soul there is a longing
For the distant western island where the cedars kiss the sea;
On recollection's canvas fair pictures will come thronging.
For oh, the West, the far, far West, is gently calling me.

I know that now the erythroniums there are drooping
Beneath the warped arbutus on the rocky islet shore;
With bouquets of 'curly lilies' I see the children trooping.
While the ivory blossoms whisper that spring is here once more.

The hunter's gun is silent, for the wild ducks have forsaken
The muddy, reeking tide-flat for the rushy inland mere;
But the angler to the trout-stream his way has fain betaken,
And patiently he whips the flood below some prattling weir.

'Mid the dank, compact salal-brake the deer lie unmolested;
In the placid lake-like channel the game spring-salmon leap.
The rosy sunset blushes on the ranges glacier-crested;
The winter's snow yet greys the trees along the higher steep.

Hesperian land of tarn and fell, the home of purest pleasures,
Where the stately firs and hemlocks fringe the softly murmuring sea,
Thy scenes of sylvan beauty my memory fondly treasures;
Oh yes, the West, the far, far West, is gently calling me!

—Dilettante.

An Interesting Game.

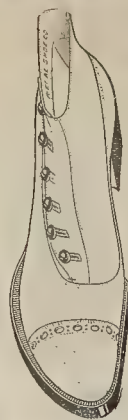
Editor of the Journal.

Dear Sir,—The possibilities of the English language have frequently been taxed to describe the American game of football, but for striking illustration this from the "Herald," of Quincy, Illinois, has rarely been "equalled":

"The glass armed toy soldiers of this town were fed to the pigs yesterday, by the cadaverous Indian grave-robbers from Omaha. The hobby one-lunged Reubens who represent the Gem City in the reckless rush for the baseball pennant had their skins toasted by the basilisk-eyed cattle drivers from the west. They stood around with gaping eyeballs, like a hen on a hot nail, and suffered the grizzly yawns of Omaha to run the bases until their necks were long with thirst. Hickey had more errors than Coin's Financial School, and led the rheumatic procession to the morgue. The Quincys were full of straw and scrap-iron. They couldn't hit a brick-wagon with a pick-axe; and ran bases like pallbearers at a funeral. If three base hits were growing on the back of every man's neck they couldn't reach 'em with a feather-duster. It looked as if the Amalgamated Union of South American Hoodlums were in session for work in the thirty-third degree. The geezers stood about and whistled for help, and were so weak they couldn't lift a glass of beer if it had been all foam. Everything was yellow, rocky and whaeblasted, like a stigossel full of doggle-gammon. The game was whiskered and frost-bitten. The Omahogs were bad enough but the Quincy Brown Sox had their fins sewed up until they couldn't hold a crazy quilt unless it was tied around their necks."

Yours sincerely,
Ridgeway R. Wilson.

"A wise man once said to his son,
Whenever you think of a pun,
Go out in the yard
And kick yourself hard,
And let me begin when you're done."—Ex.



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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Volume XXXIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1913.

No. 39.



Degrees, Prizes, and Scholarships

Awards in Arts, Science, Medicine, and Theology.

Prizes in Arts.

- Calvin Prize in Latin—Professor's Prize in Latin—B. Louise Foster, Saskatoon, Sask.
- McLennan Prize in Greek—Eva Nelson, Kemptville, Ont.
- Latin Prose Comp. Prize—No award.
- Professor's Prize in French—Dawn Scammell, Kingston, Ont.
- Roughton Prize in German—Sadie Lee, Kemptville, Ont.
- Rogers Prize in English—Grace Grant, Glenbrook, Ont.
- Gowan Foundation No. 1 in Political Science—J. W. Forde, B.A., Smith's Falls, Ont.
- Gowan Foundation No. II in Botany—T. H. Bissonnette, M.A., Stirling, Ont.
- Gowan Foundation No. III in Political Science—L. M. Fleming, Dauphin, Man.
- McLennan Prize in Hebrew—J. F. Wedderburn, Tichborne.
- Greek Prose Comp. Prize—A. G. Scott, Inglewood.
- Haydon Prize in Colonial History—J. S. Hollies, Alexandria.
- McIntyre Prize in Classics—A. Turner, M.A., Brockville, Ont.
- Professor's Prize in English History—Not awarded.
- Lohead Scholarship in Politics—W. G. McIntyre, Clearwater, Man.
- Mowat Prize in Political Science—J. F. Twigg, Kingston, Ont.
- Prize in Final Honour British History—Mabel Maxwell, B.A., L'Orignal; Norman Macdonald, B.A., North Uist, Scotland.
- Professor's Prize in Prel. Honour History—W. G. McNeill, B.A., Kerrwood, Ont.
- Professor's Prize in European History—B. I. Reilly, Kingston.
- Dupuis Scholarship in Jr. Mathematics—F. W. Paynter, Tantallon, Sask.

List of Graduates. M.A.

- Bick, A. H., Ottawa, Ont.
- Bissonnette, T. H., Stirling.
- Campbell, J. W., Scotch Block.
- Cornett, J. S., Kingston.
- Detweiler, J. D., Berlin.
- Flemming, L. M., Dauphin, Man.
- Henry, V. R., Morrisburg.
- Muir, Jessie, Ottawa.
- Macdonald, A., London.
- Ricker, H. E., Kingston.
- Shales, Walter E., Perth Road.
- Shales, Wm. E., Perth Road.
- Tait, Florence, Glencoe.
- Telford, Geo., Ratho, Scotland.
- Turner, A., Brockville.
- Walsh, T. M., Kingston.
- B.A.
- Adams, J. G., Prouseville.
- Adamson, W. H., Peterborough.
- Allin, C. S., Whitby.
- Armstrong, W. E., Mille Roches.
- Arnold, Leita, Athens.
- Bailey, Florence, Kingston.
- Baldwin, P. M., Courtenay, B.C.
- Bissonnette, Florence, Stirling.
- Boak, E. W., Vancouver, B.C.
- Boyd, Olive M., Kingston.
- Bready, J. W., Toronto.
- Brennan, J. B., Toronto.
- Brownlee, E. Maude, Elphin.
- Bruce, R., Cambridge.
- Buchanan, Winnie I., Blenheim.
- Burwell, G. B., Renfrew.
- Callander, Annie, North Gower.
- Cameron, C. A., Morrisburg.
- Cameron, J. H., Newburgh.
- Carlyle, Alexina T., Elma.
- Carmichael, J., Collingwood.
- Carr, Margaret M., Sarnia.
- Chown, D. M., Kingston.
- Chown, Edith, Kingston.
- Connor, Edith M., Peterborough.
- Connor, Hannah E. E., Stratford.
- Coulter, Eva M., St. Thomas.
- Dick, Gladys, Kingston.
- Dyde, Myra F., Kingston.
- Edgar, S. H., Lancaster.
- Edwards, W. V., Souris, Man.
- Ferguson, A., Cobourg.
- Filson, R. M., Kingston.
- Fleming, J. S., Owen Sound.
- Ford, Helen D., Clinton.
- Ford, J. W., Smith's Falls.
- Forrester, D. F., Pictou, N. S.
- Fraser, J. E., Breadalbane.
- Fraser, L. S., Edmonton, Alta.
- Fraser, Mary A., Breadalbane.
- Garvock, W. L., Ottawa.
- Gillespie, Grace A., Campbellford.
- Girdler, C. A., Kingston.
- Gordon, J. A., Goderich.
- Graham, M.D., Arnprior.
- Griffin, G. L., Aylmer.
- Halkett, N. M., Ottawa.
- Hay, Jean M., Kingston.
- Haycock, Margaret, Adolphustown.
- Henderson, Edna L., Lethbridge, Alta.
- Hicks, E. Lillian, Pictou.
- Higginson, Maria A., Hawkesbury.
- Hill, K. S., Madoc.
- Hodgkinson, J., Toronto.
- Hubbs, Mary W., Bloomfield.
- Hughson, W. R., Kingston.
- Hume, W. E., Toronto.
- Johnston, G. H., Cataragui.
- Johnson, Marie, Moscow.
- Johnson, G. H., Cataragui.
- Keeler, J. B., Toronto.

- Kennedy, Jessie, Thorndale.
- Kerr, F. E., Peterborough.
- King, H. B., Kerrisdale, B.C.
- Kinnear, Jennie A., Port Colborne.
- Laing, J. G., Dundas.
- Laird, J. M., Kingston.
- Lavers, O. R., Calgary, Alta.
- Lawrence, Lulu A. H., Sydenham.
- Long, L. J., Stratford.
- Maus, Florence T., Paris.
- Maxwell, Mabel L., L'Orignal.
- Merry, Nellie P., Stratford.
- Moyer, C. H. C., Ottawa.
- McArran, Helen, Waldo, B.C.
- Macarthur, Reba, Kingston.
- MacCallum, Edith, Kingston.
- McCrae, J. D., London.
- McCuag, S. H., Bainsville.
- Macdonald, N., North Uist, Scotland.
- McGill, G. W., Toronto.
- McGregor, R., Williamstown.
- McGregor, S. R., Unity, Sask.
- MacInnes, G. L., Vancouver, B.C.
- McKenzie, J. J., South Gower.
- MacKichan, P., Parkhill.
- MacKinnon, R. H., East Lake Ainslie, N. S.
- MacKintosh, Margaret, Madoc.
- McLean, W. J., Wainwright, Alta.
- McNab, F., Jarratt.
- McNeil, W. G., Kerrwood.
- McWilliam, A., Regina, Sask.
- Nash, Mary V., Bath.
- Nash, Ruby C., Bath.
- Neilson, A. Marion, Winnipeg, Man.
- Nugent, Fannie R., Glen Williams.
- O'Connor, Loretto, Davidson, Sask.
- Page, W. C., Atkinson.
- Paul, C. E., Almonte.
- Pierce, Sarah, Delta.
- Raitt, Jane M., Ottawa.
- Reid, A. L., Vittoria.
- Robinson, E. K., Kingston.
- Roney, Leete, Kingston.
- Rutledge, S. A., Fort William.
- Ryan, Mae H., Smith's Falls.
- Scholes, Luella, Kingston.
- Scholes, Mabel, Kingston.
- Sellery, C. M., Napanee.
- Sillers, Roberta M., Walkerton.
- Singleton, Blanche, Soperton.
- Stickle, W. A., Vegreville, Alta.
- Totten, E. Aretta, Calgary, Alta.
- Treiry, A. W., Arcadia, N.S.
- Wartman, A. E., Newburgh.
- Whytock, H. W., Madoc.
- Wightman, S., Blenheim.
- Williams, A., Forest.
- Williscroft, W. B., Moosomin, Sask.
- Wright, Eileen, Kingston.
- Wright, W. M., Renfrew.
- Wynne, A. M., Toronto.
- Young, J. A., Griswold, Man.
- Yule, Gladys A., Gananoque.

(Continued on page 2.)

Students' Day Proceedings

Valedictorians From Science, Arts, and Theology, Offer Eulogies and Criticisms.

That the significance attaching to Students' Day as an institution, is far from being on the wane, and is indeed adding strength to strength with the flight of years, seems amply attested by the quite large, appreciative and enthusiastic gathering of Tuesday afternoon. The audience comprised a somewhat larger representation of the staff than usual, and a comfortable number of 'students remains' with their interested friends, in a loyal group of those who had stayed to watch the academic session of the old year sink, Phoenix-like, into the ashes of apparent oblivion, to arise again, let us hope it, in greater radiance and glory with that of the new.

The unique characteristic of the occasion lies in the reversal—for the day, of the established order—students who have sat at the feet of their professors for many terms, are privileged through their representatives themselves to occupy the rostrum, and speak words of praise, of confidence, of suggestion, it may be, even of protest. The ultimate success of the event is largely dependent upon the character of the valedictorians; and it is safe to say that the standard set on the occasion by Messrs. Sterne, Omond and McLeod is a sufficient guarantee of good things to come in future years.

Mr. F. I. Sterne opened with a sane and carefully arranged paper on behalf of the students of the Faculty of Science. The year, whose advent had been heralded by the appearance of Halley's comet, had proceeded on its illustrious way, its ranks, one hundred strong, all but unimpaired during years of strain and stress.

Reference was made to the magnificent building, many of which stood as mute monuments to the self-sacrifice of individuals and of communities. Into this atmosphere it was the fortune of the student at Queen's to enter; contact with her professors served further to impress and heighten this ideal: the graduate learned to feel that his aim in life must be the identification of himself with the service of humanity, with the attempt to make this world a more habitable place, and the struggle for existence less keen.

Mr. Sterne touched briefly upon the work of the various departments, almost wholly in a laudatory way. The course in Mining Engineering was considered quite perfect, and likewise those in Mineralogy and Metallurgy were deemed beyond reproach.

In connection with the Civil Engineering course, students were of the opinion that more assistance would be timely; and in Mechanical Engineering, that the use of practical illustrations and a greater degree of regularity and system in treating the work would be effectual.

A distinct lack was present in the present almost worse than useless method of conducting scientific French and German. Training in these languages was invaluable to the student of science and should be satisfactorily arranged for.

In closing, Mr. Sterne suggested a universal extension of the method adopted by some of the professors in distributing printed notes, would be welcomed by the students as a whole. He also called attention in an especial way to the kind regards entertained towards Profs. Malcolm and MacPhail for their interest in the corps of Military Engineers, and also in college athletics.

Mr. M. N. Omond, pater divinitatis, acquainted himself with his usual grave sobriety of manner. The thought of separation from Alma Mater is necessarily accompanied with pangs of regret; on the

(Continued on page 5)

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Page, J. P., Edmonton, Alta.
Pierce, L. A., Plunkett, Sask.
Sanford, P. L., Saltcoats, Sask.
Steers, J. G., Roslin.

Medals.

Latin—J. H. Cameron, B.A., New-
burgh.

Greek—P. C. Caverhill, Vanneck, Ont.
English—Florence Tait, M.A., Glecoe.
German—J. S. Cornett, B.A., Kingston.
French—Jessie Muir, M.A., Ottawa.
History—T. M. Walsh, M.A., King-
ston.

Mental Philosophy Adrian Macdon-
ald, M.A., London.

Moral Philosophy—Adrian Macdonald,
M.A., London.

Political Science—R. M. Fisher, Por-
tage la Prairie, Man.

Mathematics—J. W. Campbell, M. A.,
Scotch Block.

Botany—T. H. Bissonnette, M.A.,
Stirling.

Animal Biology—H. E. Ricker, M.A.,
Kingston.

McCormick Gold Medal in German—J.
S. Cornett, B.A., Kingston.

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M.Sc.

Williams, T. B., B.Sc., Cammore, Alta.

B.Sc.

In Mining Engineering.

Anderson, A. K., Ottawa.
Asselstine, R. M., Collin's Bay.
Bell, J. W. N., Port Credit.
Cross, J. G., Port Arthur.
Elliott, E. F., Kingston.
Freeman, C. H., Kingston.
Gray, S., Cobalt (with honours).
Kirkegaard, C. A., Toronto.
McDougall, B. W. W., Lancaster.
MacLeod, G. W., Sherbrooke, Que.
Parsons, C. S., Middleton, N.S.
Wigle, E. R., Kingsville.
Wilson, R. R., Toronto.

In Chemistry and Mineralogy.

Sterne, E. T., Brantford.

In Mineralogy and Geology.

Greenland, C. W., Port Arthur.

In Chemical Engineering.

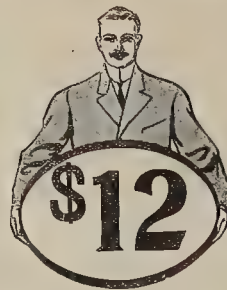
Cantelo, R. C., St. Thomas.

In Civil Engineering.

Adam, L. R., Quebec, Que.
Aykroyd, M. J., Kingston.
Caughey, J. E., Calgary, Alta.
Cram, R. M., Westboro.
Hick, H. S., Kingston.
Dunlap, H. J., Cape Breton.
Eaton, H. T., Carlisle.
Erskine, J. A., Hamilton.
Fairlie, W. A., Kingston.
Gardner, J. D., Ottawa.
Harvey, J. P., Vermilion, Alta.
Ireland, S. K., Stratford.
Johnston, W. M., Stamford.
Kane, W. L., Kingston.
LaForest, J. M. M., Montreal.
Laidlaw, C. O., Springfield.
Laidlaw, C. T., Springfield.
Lumb, W. E., Fort Stewart.
Madden, M. S., B.Sc., Napanee.
Manhard, W. E., Cobourg.
Melrose, T. M., Coaticook, Que.
McAuliffe, F. P., Welland.
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Gibson, J. N., Kingston.
Harkness, H. W., Cornwall (with honours).
Laing, W. S., Peterborough.
Meek, R. L., Kingston.
In Electrical Engineering.
Burdekin, R. W., Gouverneur, N. Y., (with honours).
Dawson, W. L., Ottawa.
Harkness, R. D., Cornwall.
Jemmett, D. M., M.A., Napanee (with honours).
LaRush, R. J., Kingston.

DIPLOMAS.
In Mining Engineering.
Barton, A., Belmont.
In Civil Engineering.
Wilkins, C. H., Hastings.
Scholarship Awards.

Hugh Waddell Travelling Scholarship, value \$400—M. N. Omond, M.A., London, Ont.

Sarah McClelland Waddell Memorial, value \$120—S. A. White, M.A., Barrie.

The Chancellor's Scholarship, value \$70—L. A. Muttitt, Vancouver, B.C.

The Spence (for one year), value \$60—John McKinnon, East Lake, Ainslie, N.S.

The Anderson No. 1, value \$40—L. P. Chambers, M.A., Kingston.

The Tawse, value \$40—W. A. Beecroft, B.A., Woodville.

The Toronto, value \$60—Robert Bruce, Cambridge, Ont.

The St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, value \$45—D. E. Foster, M.A., The Grange, Ont.

The Rankine No. 1, value \$45—F. L. Macdonald, B.A., Parry Sound.

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W. A. Beecroft, B.A., Woodville.

F. L. MacDonald, B.A., Parry Sound.

R. M. McTavish, B.A., Toronto.

M. N. Omond, M.A., London, Ont.

Testamurs in Theology.
W. A. Beecroft, B.A., Woodville.

D. A. Ferguson, B.A., Winnipeg.

D. E. Foster, B.A., The Grange.

C. A. Mullin, B.A., Moulinette.

F. L. MacDonald, B.A., Parry Sound.

R. M. McTavish, B.A., Toronto.

M. N. Omond, M.A., London.

P. T. Pilkey, M.A., Wexford.

J. Robinson, Bath.

MEDICINE.

Degree of M.D., C.M.
E. W. Boak, Vancouver, B.C.

G. W. Burton, M.B., Great Shemogue, N. B.

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G. N. Urie, B.A., Deloraine.

Degree of M.B.

S. M. Asselstine, Marlbank.

V. Blaklee, Sydenham.

F. W. Burden, St. John's, Nfld.

C. T. Coulter, Thornton.

K. C. Dean, Brighton.

J. S. Dickson, Kingston.

J. A. Dobbie, B.A., Ottawa.

A. B. Earl, Athens.

W. R. Jaffrey, St. Mary's, N.B.

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R. F. Kelso, M.A., Wallacetown.

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V. T. Lawler, Kingston.

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J. Norman, Cupids, Nfld.
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N. Sanford, Montego Bay, Jamaica.
A. B. Simes, Sweet's Corners.
J. C. Smith, Kingston.
M. T. Smith, Greenbush.
E. G. Springer, Hy. Inn, Barbados.
E. L. Stone, Forfar.
C. K. Wallace, B.A., Kemptville.
G. A. Williams, Allenford.
L. E. Williams, St. Thomas.

The Prize List.

Faculty Prize in Anatomy—S. R. McGREGOR.

Faculty Prize (\$25) for highest marks on second year examinations in Anatomy, Physiology, Histology, Chemistry and Materia Medica—C. B. Waite.

Faculty Prize for highest percentage of marks on second year examinations in Materia Medica—C. B. Waite.

The N. F. Dupuis Scholarship for highest marks in Chemistry of the second year, value \$40—G. T. G. Boyce.

The Dean Fowler Scholarship for highest percentage of marks on the work of the third year, value \$50—D. E. Bell.

Faculty Prize for best written and practical examination in third year Pathology—M. D. Graham.

The Chancellor's Scholarship, value \$70, for highest percentage of marks on five years' course—Not awarded.

Medal in Medicine—E. W. Boak.

Medal in Surgery—V. T. Lawler.

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It Tells Its Own Tale.

Dear

Am writing from Chapleau, where we are stuck on account of washouts. There are 50 or 60 fellows and 18 girls or so. At Nemegos we had a tin can parade (led by "Shorty" McFadden) and a grand bonfire celebration and concert. At Chapleau we paraded again, and the girls, like good sports, joined in. At present they are dancing to Stitt's mouth-organ, in a ring of admiring natives and navvies and immigrants. We certainly have advertised Queen's.

Yours, etc.,

SUMMER DIRECTORY.

The Summer Directory, issued by the Q. U. M. A., will be published by the 24th of May. All students who wish to have their names in it, must send their names and addresses to Adrian Macdonald, Queen's University, before that date. The Directory is open to students in the East as well as in the West.

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education.

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants, due.
1. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
30. Last day for appointment for School Auditor, by Public and Separate School Trustees.
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section.
- Legislative aid payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment.

December:

9. Model School Final Examination begins.
10. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board.
- New Schools alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect.
26. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools close.

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Students' Day Proceedings

other hand, worthy sons must prove their worth in the close shock of the battle of life, in coping with the ogres of sin, disease and darkness.

The speaker touched briefly upon the changed relationship of the Theological College to the University, and expressed the faith as well as the hope that an external change in the constitution would never produce other than the existing state of mutual friendly intercourse between students of the Hall and other faculties.

Principal Gordon, though no longer in active service in the Hall, still preserved his wonted sympathetic and cordial interest in its affairs; whilst the elevation of Prof. Ross to the principalship was a fitting recognition of a long and faithful period of service.

Mr. Omond then proceeded to pass in review the work of the various branches of the course.

The earnestness and sincerity of Professor Morgan in the class-room, together with the spirit of Christian goodfellowship which has marked his attitude in his social relationship with the students, have served already to bind them to their new professor.

The speaker was lavish in his encomiums of other members of the staff and of the work of the College as a whole. He cited competent authority to support the statement that nowhere in Canada was it possible to obtain so efficient a theological training.

In conclusion, sapient Mac. bade all remember that the aim of the University was not primarily to send out clever and capable men only, whether legal, medical or theological, but men "not afraid to face the truth and fight the wrong."

Mr. J. P. McLeod, representing Arts, established a precedent—which is not unheard of for those who know "Mac" in going without the bounds set by faculty to scan the University horizon in its wider aspect. Mr. McLeod spoke at first in a somewhat pessimistic vein. University athletics, he felt, were tending to decadence, even at old Queen's. The primary aim of college athletics would seem to be the development of physical manhood; if the form of the college competitive game is to be invigorated and elevated, it can only be achieved through the participation of a larger number of good men, men of strength of spirit and moral sensitivity. Incidentally, Mr. McLeod succeeded in dragging to light sundry hitherto unrevealed "skeletons in the closet," and suggested a patrol system for the surveillance of personal effects, etc., in the gym.

In commenting upon the social life of the University, he lamented the want of co-operation amongst the different faculties. If only the students could be led to think and work as a unit, such apparent mountains as the dearth of a proper athletic field and of a students' union, etc., would be easily removed.

In speaking of the spiritual value of personal contact between professors and students, he hoped that increasing numbers would never result in breaking this potent instrument of the bond of union.

Mr. McLeod eulogized in an especial way the work and influence of Dean Cappon, Profs. Watson and Skelton: to know such men was in itself an inspiration to good.

A greater degree of definiteness and a more consistent adherence to the curriculum would tend to complete the excellent and thorough work of the English department.

In Mathematics and in the foreign languages such an extension of the system of tutoring as would enable students to receive definite assistance at definite hours, would prove helpful.

Mr. McLeod's concluding thought was based on a quotation from an authority of repute who subdivided—rather arbitrarily, perhaps—world universities into 4 types according to their respective aims. The Germans stress pure scholarship; Oxford and Cambridge produce the gentleman and man of culture; in the far

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Book Review.

A NEW BOOK BY A WHITBY MAN.

"The Song and the Soil," by W. G. Jordan, B.A., D.D.

(T. and T. Clark, Edinburgh).

Many years ago Dr. Jordan was a fellow student with me in a shorthand class conducted by the late Barnett Atkinson, a most gifted journalist, who, for some time, was the acting editor of the *Whitby Gazette*. Dr. Jordan is now Professor of Hebrew in Queen's University, Canada, and Professor of Old Testament Criticism and Exegesis in the Theological College at Kingston, Ontario. When I visited the Dominion a few months ago, I called to see Dr. Jordan, and both he and his gifted wife gave me a royal welcome, and we recalled many instances of the old days, when we were young together in the "Haven under the Hill." Last week I received a copy of Dr. Jordan's latest book, which is published in this country by the firm of T. and T. Clark, Edinburgh. From a writer who has won a high place in modern Hebrew scholarship, we are not surprised to find that the theme centres in the teachings of ancient Hebrew literature. Already Dr. Jordan has published an arresting volume on "Prophetic Ideas and Ideals," and a fine commentary on the Book of Deuteronomy. His new volume deals with the missionary idea in the Old Testament, and the title is taken from the first question in the 137th Psalm. The ancient Jews never dreamed of singing Jehovah's song on a stranger's soil. They had no message for the native of a foreign land. New concepts were, however, cherished by the writers of the Books of Isaiah, Micah, Haggai, and Zechariah, and they began to teach that the Almighty was concerned with the welfare of nations outside the Commonwealth of Israel. Slowly, men were led to realize that religion depended on the state of the soul, and not on the situation of the soil. In the fulness of time a Gospel was sent to the whole race. Dr. Jordan has written an enthralling book on a new theme. He has the gift of putting virile thought in a crisp and lucid style. He strikes out against all exclusiveness and bigotry in religion, and pleads for the recognition of the brotherhood of all races of men. He is fully abreast of all the discoveries of modern scholarship, and yet he is intensely loyal to Christ's evangel.—William Barker.

—Whitby Gazette.

STUDENTS' DAY PROCEEDINGS.

East the university seeks only to enable its sons to earn their daily bread; lastly, the Scottish type, and to a certain extent, that of America, aims at the development of character through the disciplinary exercise of the mind. The last has ever been the ideal of Queen's. It is surely a grand opportunity to live in Canada and to be educated at Queen's. May her graduates, imbued with her spirit, endeavor in the fulfillment of their work in the world, to live up to the lofty standard set for them here at old Queen's.

The unavoidable absence of Mr. E. L. Stone, valedictorian from Medicine, was regretted by all.

Characteristic features of the valedictories were the lofty note of idealism struck in each case, and secondly, the perfect freedom from the acid tone which has occasionally been pervasive in the past. The facts augur well for the harmonious relationship between professors and students, and in general for the future weal of old Queen's.

A touch of variety and brightness was added by the rendition of several musical numbers. Misses Bissonnette and McLelland sang several summer-lits in sweet and sympathetic voice; Mr. G. B. McCallum gave the plaintive melody, "Loch Lomond," in his own inimitable manner; Mr. Rutledge and Mr. P. M. MacDonnell also favored with appropriate selections.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Volume XXXIX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1913.

No. 40

Convocation Number.

THE CROWN OF ALL THE YEAR

Convocation Ends Queen's 72nd Session—Degrees, Scholarships, and Prizes Awarded—Six Honorary Degrees.

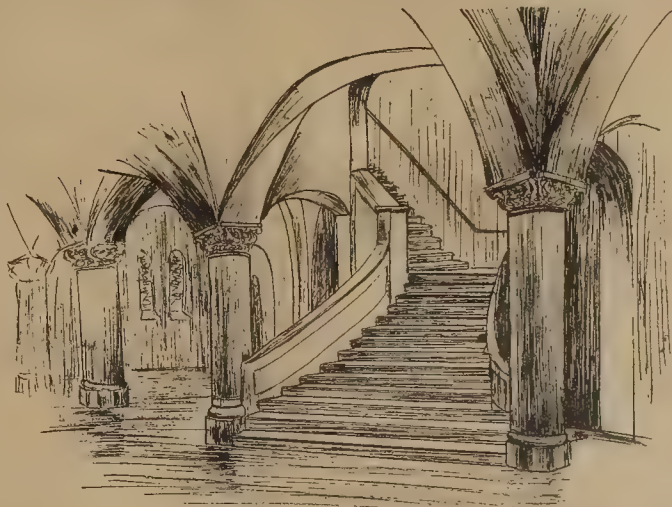
Convocation is now but a memory of another delightful occasion when Grant Hall looked resplendent in its simplicity and grandeur with its happy gathering of professors, graduates, students, and friends. Although a small proportion of the graduates and a still smaller number of undergraduates remain for this interesting ceremony, it is a gala event for the citizens of Kingston, and for the relatives of those who have finished their college course, and who are now entering other fields of activity. Aged grand-parents, proud parents, happy brothers, beaming sisters (and other fellows' sisters), uncles, aunts and cousins all turn out in force to witness the final scene in the college life of their beloved ones.

The front rows were reserved for the graduates. On the left were the rows of "sweet girl graduates," looking winsome and coy amid a profusion of roses and carnations. Behind them sat Masters and Bachelors of Arts, and the graduates in Divinity. On the left were the Bachelors of Science and the new doctors.

When the graduates had taken their places, there followed the procession, headed by the Chancellor and the Principal, of professors, honour graduates, civic dignitaries, trustees, members of University Council, all the "worthy, grave, and reverend seigniors." When this brilliant concourse with their gorgeous apparel of reds, purples, greens and yellows, moved forward, the audience rose and joined in the Queen's Doxology. As soon as G. Y., who brought up the rear of this stately procession, hove in view, from all sides there fell coppers like manna in the wilderness, some falling short of missing the benignant countenance of the aforementioned Mr. Chown, others dropping on the pleased spectators. G. Y., however, maintained his dignified march and displayed his wonted indifference by not deigning to notice such prodigal display of pelf.

The proceedings were marked with excellent order throughout. Before the members of the Faculty arrived, however, the graduates and undergraduates had a chance to sing the college songs, or give vent to a yell. But whether overcome by the awe and dignity of the ceremony that was to follow, or wearied after the pleasures of the previous evening, is not known, but at any rate a depressing silence on the part of the students marked the proceedings.

Rev. T. C. Brown, pastor of Old St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Toronto, opened the convocation services by reading the thirty-fourth psalm, and by offering a prayer. G. Y., with his usual cheerful mien, then called upon the medalists and prize winners in Arts to come forward. Unfortunately there were present but few of the long list of names read. As each prize winner walked to the platform he or she was received with enthusiastic applause. Adrian MacDonald,



Lobby and Stairway - Grant Hall, Queen's University, Kingston.

double winner in Philosophy, was greeted with much hand-clapping. Hume Bissounette was well received, but when Miss Florence Tait stepped forward the whole audience joined in an enthusiastic crescendo of applause. Principal Ross, of the Theological Faculty, presented the theologians for their scholarships.

Mac. Omond, the winner of the Waddell travelling scholarship, and Ross McTavish, were given a generous hand-clap.

Dr. Williams presented the prizes for Medicine. Eric Boak was particularly noticed.

There were not any Science men present to receive their prizes.

After the prizes were presented, and the various degrees conferred, then followed honorary degrees. The de-

(Continued on page 2.)

The Alumnae Society Entertains

Professors and Graduates Drink "Aesthetic Tea"—Proceeds For the Residence Fund.

After the Convocation exercises on Wednesday afternoon, the Alumnae Society entertained at tea. The Arts Club Room, Reading Room, and the Philosophy Room were gay with nicely decorated tables, presided over by Misses King, Richardson, Goodwin, Henderson, Mowat and Saunders. It was an interesting throng—grave professors gay as Emperors or moths, in their many-colored hoods, members of the University Council and "ceteri benefactors nostri," sweet girl graduates with arms full of roses, M.D.'s, B.Sc.'s, B.A.'s and their visiting friends, and white-clad alumnae fitting hither and thither dispensing "aesthetic tea." After the excitement of the great event this mild sedative was very grateful to each newly-fledged Magister and Baccalaureus still "bearing his blushing honours thick upon him." Meanwhile from the walls the portraits of past and gone heroes of the gridiron and of worthy A. M. S. contests regarded us gravely, reminding us that we too would soon be merely a name, a memory in the halls of Queen's, exiled in the wide, wide world. On the whole the tea afforded a very enjoyable opportunity for exchanging congratulations and recollections, and will linger long in our memory as one of the bright spots of a great day in our lives. It is gratifying to know that the proceeds of the tea fully realized the expectations of the Alumnae.

FAREWELL DANCE.

Once again on Tuesday evening the "line of festal light" gleamed from the fine old windows of Grant Hall, when the members of the graduating class assembled for their farewell dance. This event had been postponed from Friday in order to permit the Engineers to attend.

We might paraphrase the old dictum and say "Grant Hall unadorned is adorned enough" for never does it look more stately and impressive than when entirely innocent of all tawdry or bizarre effects in decoration. Fraehck's orchestra of Toronto discoursed music, which simply defied one's feet to keep still; the midnight choo-choo leaving for Alabama with the realistic wails of its whistle was applauded to the echo. The floor had a particularly felicitous degree of smoothness, and was never crowded. Once more the Red Room and the Grammar Room were made the confidants of many interesting secrets and the light from Peter Pikey's gateway lent a new radiance to the view from the window. The refreshments, while not distressingly original in character, were highly appreciated. Mr. Baker cut the ices.

The farewell dance, while unquestionably one of the most enjoyable of the season, had a tinge of sadness mingling with its joy at the thought of departure—as so often "surgit amari aliquid."

Thanks are due to the patronesses, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Skelton, and Mrs. Third, and to the Dance Committee.

Among those present were Misses Irene Aherne, F. Abernethy, F. Bissounette, Alexina Carlyle, B. Chapman, J. De Carle, M. Dyde, Margaret Gowan, G. Gillespie, Edna Henderson, L. Hicks, M. Hubbs, M. Hopkirk, Mae Macdonell, Nellie and Nan Merry, G. MacLennan, M. Nash, D. Roney, Mae Ryan, D. M. Stewart, K. Simmons, Lillian and Jessie Slater, Olga and Margaret Somerville, Florence Tait, Aretta Totten, Cora Watt, Eileen Wright, E. Wilson; Professors Grant, MacClement, Goodwin, Anderson, Davis, Small, Guttman, and Messrs. F. C. Casselman, R. F. Kelso, A. McRae, N. McDonald, R. M. McTavish, J. W. D. Farrel, H. W. Whytock, J. F. Adams, W. Garvoeck, S. H. McCuaig, J. F. MacIvor, E. Boak, S. A. Rutledge, B. W. W. MacDougall, E. E. Watts, Tuttle, P. Kennedy, W. S. Lainey, C. K. Wallace, P. M. Macdonnell.

A WELL EARNED HONOUR

Dr. Watson Presents Prof. John MacNaughton For Degree of LL.D.

Mr. Chancellor—

I have the honor to present to you, as worthy to receive the degree of Doctor of Laws, the name of Professor John MacNaughton, M.A. An old colleague, and now the head of the Department of Classics in McGill University, it is hardly necessary to dwell upon the merits of Professor MacNaughton, so well known as they all to us. There are two considerations by which the Senate is guided in its recommendations for honorary degrees. These degrees are given, in the first place, for professional distinction, and, in the second place, for eminence in literature, science, philosophy or theology. Mr. MacNaughton we regard as worthy to receive an honorary degree for either of these reasons. His main work in life has been that of an university teacher, and we are all aware with what brilliancy and success he performed that difficult and delicate task when he was a member of our staff, whether his energy was directed to the exposition of the language, the literature, and the civilization of Greece, or to an account of the evolution of Christian ideas and institutions. When Professor MacNaughton occupied the chair of Greek in Queen's, he displayed the same enthusiasm, subtle discrimination, and critical insight in expounding Greek syntax as in bringing home to students the remarkable political wisdom of Thucydides, the massive ethical grandeur of Aeschylus, the profound morality of Sophocles, the half-romantic outlook of Euripides, the balanced humor and humanity of Aristophanes, and the marvelous artistic finish and depth of the Platonic dialogues. Under the guidance of such an inspired teacher, the dullest pupil could not fail to learn something of perhaps the most perfect language ever developed as an organ of the human spirit, and to get at least a glimpse of the grace and dignity of those deathless products of the Greek genius, from which our modern literature, philosophy and science have come down. And if we ask what is the secret of Professor MacNaughton's extraordinary power, I think we may say that it lies mainly in this, that his scholarship is not of his life a

(Continued on page 5)

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THE CROWN OF ALL THE YEAR.

degree of D.D. was conferred on Rev. J. G. Dunlop, M.A., Kanazawa, Japan, in absentia. Prof. R. Laird presented Mr. Dunlop, referring to the fact that he graduated from Queen's in 1887 with honours in Modern Languages, English Literature and History. His intellectual gifts, his worth as a man, and his devotion were broadly recognized. The degree was granted from two considerations: his acquaintance with Japanese literature, and his wide scholarship.

Principal Ross presented Rev. Daniel Strachan, B.A., Toronto, for the degree of D.D. Principal Ross spoke of Mr. Strachan as a man of action, a student, and a man of affairs who had achieved distinction in his professional career. He referred to his untiring energy and tact and his interest in the moral and religious uplift of men.

Dr. Strachan replied in a very happy speech. Humourously spoke of the honour granted him as a personal honour. He would not have to hand it over to his wife. He appreciated it too because it had come from his own college. Twenty-one years ago he was sent to be a minister of the Word by the men who had given him the honour to-day. He referred to the trying period that Queen's had passed through and said that this convocation was an expression of the fact that Queen's is a unit. He had no hesitation in expressing the conviction that the word separation had no place at Queen's. The church recognized the responsibility of standing behind the university where accurate scholarship combined with a devout recognition of God.

The degree of D.D. was granted to Archdeacon George Forneret, M.A., Hamilton. Dr. E. F. Scott, who presented Archdeacon Forneret, referred to him as an outstanding minister of the Church of England in Canada, who for twenty years had made himself recognized as one of the most powerful forces for good. Archdeacon Forneret came from a military family and holds the position of senior military chaplain of Canada. "He is a scholar, a clergyman, and a public servant," said Dr. Scott, "broad-minded, and a man of large human service. The university was true to its best traditions in giving this degree."

Archbishop Forneret is every inch a soldier. He is tall, straight, broad-shouldered, with a keen eye and deep voice. Archbishop Forneret said he appreciated the honour given him. It was a compliment and an honour to the Anglican Church. Queen's had bestowed rare distinction on Dean Bidwell, Dr. Symonds, Canon Cody, and others of the Anglican Church. He felt that there was a proper affinity between Presbyterians and Anglicans. He had met many medical graduates of Queen's and he thought that they had been better for the slight Presbyterian flavor adhering to them. The speaker made a fervid appeal for young Canadians to take their place in the defence of the country. He believed in preparedness in defence, not offence. He appealed to the young men and women to boost the militia.

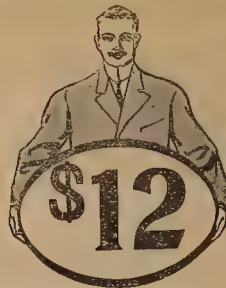
Dean Goodwin presented Dr. Coleman, Professor of Geology at Toronto University, for the degree of LL.D. Dr. Coleman was graduated from Victoria College with high honours, and afterwards filled the chair of Professor of Geology at Toronto University with great distinction.

He was well known as a geologist. He had also shown a keen appreciation of literature and art, and is the author of "The Canadian Rockies." He is an enthusiastic mountain climber, and on the formation of the Canadian Alpine Club in 1896 he was honoured by this club.

Dr. Coleman, in replying, said that he felt the honour, not for himself, but for Toronto University. He congratulated the geologists sent out by Queen's University. Kingston was fortunate in having a firm foundation of hard rock, while Toronto was built on crumbling rock. He complimented Queen's on the fine homogeneity of its
(Continued on page 6.)

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SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

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Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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OUR INHERENT PRIESTHOOD

Rev. Dr. Crummy Preaches a Powerful Sermon to Graduates.

Those members of the graduating class and others who were privileged to hear Rev. Eber Crummy, D.D., of Winnipeg, deliver the baccalaureate sermon, will not soon forget the programme for life which he presented to them. It was to be regretted that the number who heard him was not much larger, and that the arrangements for the service were so poorly carried out. The students were not grouped in the centre as had been intended.

Dr. Crummy took as his subject the duties of an inherent priesthood. His text was Hebrews 7, 1-3, where Melchisedec is described as a priest of a higher order than the Levites by virtue of his own nature. It was a marvellous privilege that had been given to these students, now graduates, to be taught by men who had given up the alluring claims of self-interest for the higher joys of learning and instruction. And all privilege entailed on those who received it the duties of an inherent priesthood. They had become intermediaries between the high privilege they have in God and those less privileged. There are many wants of our nature that must be gratified, else we can have no peace. At the beginning of life there is the cry of the babe for food and care. There is the cry for aesthetic gratification, and the cry for thought. If our thought brings us into difficulties, as it will, the key to our distraction is to keep on with our action but not to stop our thought. Perhaps the highest passion of our nature is for immortality. We make our programme for life one that it would take millenniums to complete. We will possess that immortality just in so far as we realize our true nature in society.

Here, then, is our programme, to realize our immortality in serving society as a whole, discovering the rights of all and then administering justice. Is there not need of this to-day? Never before, perhaps, has the laborer so thought he recognized his rights and so sought to assert them, but never has he failed more pathetically. Set a man studying his rights and you make a wolf of him; set him studying his larger rights in society and you make a man of him. It is our duty, as especially trained and privileged men and women, to discover the just rights of all and to seek the solution that will grant them to all. Every man, for example, has a right to education and he is not getting it, nor will he, until the medical men and the legal men and all educated men in the villages and agricultural spaces as well as in the cities, give some of their time to the solution of these problems.

It is a still higher duty to recognize our priesthood as intermediaries between the spiritual vision we have received and the spiritual depletion of our communities. All healthy life, whether in sports or in church, calls for effort. There is within us a passion for sacrifice, as well as for immortality. We recognize it at its highest in Christ. And just in so far as we satisfy that passion of our nature, are we made "more and more like unto the Son of God."

This, then, is our programme of life, that of an inherent priesthood mediating between the higher life into which we have entered here in the university, and the more depleted life by which we are surrounded.

Miss Evans wrote the following sentence on the blackboard:

"The horse and the cow is in the lot."

"Who can correct the sentence?" she asked.

After a pause Bowen held up his hand.

"Well, Bowen," inquired Miss Evans, "what is wrong?"

"The lady should be mentioned first," replied Bowen.

Woman is the pursuer and contriver; man the pursued and contrived of.

—G. B. Shaw.

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Cheques should be accompanied by 25c. for exchange.

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Theology—F. L. MacDONALD.

Education—W. A. CAMPBELL.

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1913.

VALE.

Everything wears a farewell look now. The bulk of the great Queen's family are scattered far and wide, and those who remain wear their Sunday clothes, and on their faces a relaxed look that tells of battles fought and triumphs won—or missed. We have been exhorted and warned and eulogized by the valedictorians, and we feel the better for it: the triumphant ones have made their vows in the presence of the great and received upon their shoulders the silken hood, symbol of the load of learning which they carry away with them, though none know better than the wearers how light the load is.

Speaking of valedictories, we often hear the regret expressed that a larger number of students is not present to hear the farewell speeches. They are usually worth hearing, containing as they do consideration of the various courses of study as they appear from a student's point of view. It must be remembered, of course, that financial considerations drive many students away at the earliest moment and that it would require stronger inducement than valedictory addresses to make them stay. Yet, of those who do remain a larger percentage would turn out on Students' Day if the proceedings were sufficiently attractive. There is too much of a sameness about each succeeding Students' Day, and valedictorians are apt to discharge their duty in a more or less perfunctory manner. If a spice of originality were infused into each year's programme the institution of Students' Day would meet with more general favor.

This last number of the Journal will be to many as a voice from a far country. It will find them in the forest and on the prairie, and to each true son and daughter of Queen's it will be a voice from home. Much has been said to us during our stay here of the ideals which Queen's exists to foster, ideals of character and service. Now is the time to put these to the test, and show how deeply they have taken root in us.

ANOTHER BOUQUET.

The Editor.

I congratulate you on the way you have conducted your Journal this year. While we extra-murals are interested in your college sports, and feel proud when our former students prove themselves champion athletes, we are even more anxious to keep in touch with your intellectual affairs. The synopsis of some of the popular addresses given by professors and others, make your Journal really interesting, and worth while to an outsider. I trust you will continue this phase of your effort.—J. S.

WANTED—FOR SUMMER VACATION.

Good bright College man. In applying state age, year at University, and Faculty. Will pay good salary and commission to proper party. RUSSELL A. FARROW, Custom House Broker, Windsor, Ontario.

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education.

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants, due.
1. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.
30. Last day for appointment for School Auditor, by Public and Separate School Trustees.
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section.
- Legislative aid payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment.

December:

9. Model School Final Examination begins.
10. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board.
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix prices for nomination of Trustees.
13. Model Schools close.
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established.
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards.
20. Normal Schools (first term) close.
- High Schools, first term, and Public and Separate Schools close.
25. CHRISTMAS DAY (Wednesday).
- New Schools alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect.
26. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools close.

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20th Century Brand
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CLOTHING CO.

A WELL-EARNED HONOUR.

thing apart, but is the expression of that life itself. No one can think of Professor Macnaughton as a scholar of the Dryasdust type. He is as pun-taking and as accurate as any Dry as dust, but he has none of the pretensions dullness of the tribe. To hear Professor Macnaughton analyze a rare and subtle construction of Thucydides or Plato, or reveal as by a lightning flash the large human heart of Aristophanes, is to get a new conception of the marvellous power of the Greek tongue, and a new conception of what the art of teaching may be made in the hands of a master. Professor Macnaughton has had the advantage of the very best training from his earliest years. The north-east of Scotland has long been celebrated as one of the best nurseries of classical scholarship, in a country where wisdom has always been prized above riches (though even rubies are valued for what they are worth); and it was in an Aberdeen grammar school that Professor Macnaughton was prepared to enter the University of Aberdeen. The graduate of that university is apt to quote, half jocularly and half seriously, the comfortable opinion of the Aberdonian: "Tak' out Aberdeen an' twal miles roon about an' whar' are ye?" (which being interpreted freely, means: "Aberdeen first, and the rest of the world nowhere!") and I have a conviction that the graduates of the University of Aberdeen have much the same idea of the pre-eminence of their Alma Mater. Judging from the high class of scholars Aberdeen has sent to teach in our own University, I should say that their self-satisfaction is not altogether without foundation. After attending the University of Cambridge, Mr. Macnaughton next entered the theological faculty of the University of Edinburgh; so that he has not only had the advantage of a wide range of studies, but he has seen three British universities from the inside. In 1889 he came to Queen's as the first Professor of Greek in Canada, and I need not remind you that he has won golden opinions alike from students, from colleagues and from fellow-citizens. In 1899 he attended the Universities of Heidelberg and Berlin, coming in contact with such distinguished scholars as Williamovitz-Moellendorf, Pfeleiderer and Harnack. From 1904 to 1908 he filled the chair of Church History here; but, feeling as if he had undertaken this new work too late in life to be entirely successful, he was induced in 1908 to accept the invitation of McGill University to become Director of its Classical Department. As these facts indicate, Professor Macnaughton's studies have ranged over a very wide field, as indeed would be obvious to any one familiar with the various articles he has contributed to magazines of repute, and with his lectures on Sophocles and Browning and other subjects. John Stuart Mill tells us in his autobiography that Carlyle was "a man of intuition, which he himself was not"; and that Carlyle saw many things long before him, which he could only "hobble after and prove." Some of us have been similarly impressed by the swift pace with which Professor Macnaughton's mind moves straight to the mark, overleaping all irrelevant or subordinate details. Perhaps, (Continued on Page 6).

"McGILL DAILY" MAY HAVE TO BE STOPPED.

The Students' Council of McGill University are at present seriously considering the advisability of dropping the "McGill Daily," which has been run for the past two sessions. From a financial point of view it has not been a success, and the graduates who have been acting as an advisory board to the council have recommended that unless some scheme can be arrived at whereby the financial liability can be considerably reduced the paper should be dropped. The decision on the matter will be made in a few days, but meanwhile, the council have decided that the Supply Room, which was conducted this year at a heavy loss, will not be carried on next session unless some student cares to run on his own behalf—Montreal Witness.

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buildings, and was glad that Queen's was true to the limestone, that it was keeping to the solidity with which it started, not wandering off to red brick.

Dr. Watson, in presenting Prof. John Macnaughton of McGill University with the degree of LL.D., expressed his regret that Prof. Macnaughton was unable to be present. A full report of Dr. Watson's address appears elsewhere.

In presenting D. M. McIntyre, K.C., Chairman Ontario Railway and Municipal Board, for the degree of LL.D., Dean Cappon said that Mr. McIntyre needed no formal introduction. He was a keen, public-spirited citizen of Kingston, with a long record of public duties faithfully discharged, eminent for civic virtues. He had served the city in many capacities, and his call to the chairmanship of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board was Kingston's loss and Toronto's gain. He and his elder brother had been the staunchest supporters of Queen's.

Mr. McIntyre, in acknowledgment, delivered a splendid oration. In thanking Dean Cappon for his kind words, he said that he felt in the democracy of Canada the chief jewel of citizenship lay in service. Without devotion democracy is a failure. He referred to the part played by the Scottish universities. The university had been given to Canada as a free gift of the Scotch Church, yet the change in the status of Queen's was inevitable if the University was to realize higher possibilities of usefulness. If a university was to touch the national life at many points, it was essential that her interests be as wide as the nation.

Principal Gordon closed the proceedings by expressing the regret that Hon. T. White, Minister of Finance, was unable to be present to receive the degree of LL.D. This degree will be conferred in the fall. He also referred feelingly to the loss which the Faculty of Education had suffered in the death of Dean Ellis.

After the benediction had been given and the Queen's Faculty yells had resounded through the Hall, the crowd dispersed.

Advice to Literary Aspirants.

Literary aspirants should religiously eschew polysyllabic orthography. The philosophical and philological sub-structure of this principle is ineluctable. Excessively attenuated verbal symbols inevitably induce unnecessary complexity and consequently exaggerate the obtuseness of the mentality of the peruser. Conversely, expressions which are reduced to the furthest minimum of compactness and simplification, besides constituting realistic verisimilitude, constitute a much less onerous handicap to the reader's perspicacity. Observe, for instance, the unmistakable and inescapable expressiveness of onomatopoeitic, interjectional monosyllabic utterances. How much more appealing is their euphonious pulchritude than the preposterous and pretentious pomposity of elongated verbiage.

A WELL-EARNED HONOUR.

however, it is due to the natural and praiseworthy caution of a Scotchman that he is never satisfied to trust his bare intuitions, but goes on to subject them to a searching cross-examination. These two tendencies—the tendency to intuition and the tendency to ratiocination—are both conspicuous in connection with the invitation, some eight years ago, to deliver the Croall Lectures in Edinburgh University, a high honour which he has shared with distinguished scholars like the late Principal John Caird. Since the lectures were delivered, Professor Macnaughton has made acquaintance with practically all the voluminous literature of recent higher criticism; and it is gratifying to learn that the result has been to confirm his original intuitions.

I fear, sir, that I have only managed to give a somewhat faint and inadequate idea of the reasons which have led the Senate of Queen's University to ask you to confer upon John Macnaughton, a "scholar and a ripe and good one," a brilliant teacher, a warm friend, and a worthy citizen, the degree of Doctor of Laws.

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